NORMA TELLS STORY

Girl Breaks Down; Declares She Feared Murt

Dedham Courthouse, June 25—Here is Norma Brighton Millen's own story as she told it on the witness stand at her trial today:

Attorney Douglas: What is your full name? (It was a full minute before Norma replied in a voice hardly audible to the bench:) "Norma Millen."

(Her lips trembled and she appeared on the verge of tears.)

Q—How old are you? A—Nineteen.

Q—When were you 19? A—Last November 27.

Q—Speak louder. Keep your voice up, can't you, Mrs. Millen? How old were you when you were married? A—Eighteen.

Q—Where were you born? A—Des Moines, Iowa.

Q—How old were you when you came to Boston? A—Five.

There was a short bench conference and a deputy sheriff carried a glass of water to Norma.

Q—You went to school in Boston? A—Yes.

Q—Sometime afterward you left school? A—Yes.

Q—Why? A—To go to a hospital.

Q—How long were you in the hospital? A—A year and a half.

Q—And then you went to a private school for two years? A—Yes.

Q—Did you study in the summer time? A—Yes, to make up for the grade I lost, the fifth.

Q—In September, 1933, did you enroll as a senior at Natick High? A—Yes.

Q—How long did you stay after enrolling? A—About a week.

Q—How far did you live from the school? A—Five miles.

Q—How did you get to school? A—In a bus.

Norma's answers were barely audible and Judge Brown said to Attorney Douglas: "Under the circumstances you may repeat her answers."

Q—Did you have any companions near

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BOSTON ★★★★★ EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES
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WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight; gentle northwest and west winds.

High tides 10:16 a. m.; 10:29 p. m.
Sun rises 5:08; sets 8:25.
Light all vehicles at 8:55.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	72	Atlanta	78
Washington	80	San Francisco	54
New York	74	Seattle	52
Los Angeles	62	Chicago	74

DRAGGED BY HAIR, BRIDE SOBS ON STAND

Today

$10,000 Reward, Not Dead
Abolishing Bryant
W. R. Hearst in London
Fine Coin, Good Motto

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The national government, having tried and failed, offers $10,000 for "getting" the bandit, Dillinger; $5000 for capturing his aide, "Baby Face" Nelson. Nothing is said of getting them "dead or alive," for the government could not pay for killing somebody not yet *convicted* even though he may have 15 or 20 murders to his credit. You are expected to "arrest" Dillinger, which might not be easy.

You get half the reward for information enabling authorities to capture the desperado. It is unpleasant to reflect that dozens of Americans know, or have known, where Dillinger and his gang are, and have refrained from telling for fear of personal injuries, or worse, because of admiration for the professional "killers."

Dean Coombs, of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, says the colleges are turning out twice as many graduates as there are jobs for them to fill, and fears that "lack of employment opportunities will compel the great majority of college graduates to be satisfied with menial and inferior positions."

The possibility in the long run may be an excellent thing for the college graduate. Often a "mean, inferior position" is a good "college" on its own account. Lincoln, Edison, many others graduated from such positions.

A college education uses up four years of opportunity in which a young man might have established himself satisfactorily. Many young men from college, now wondering what to do, need not have wondered had they gone to work four years ago. And had they chosen to do so they could have acquired an education while working. You need not play football, baseball, or yell college yells to find out what is in books.

A man can acquire knowledge if he will. William Cullen Bryant, born in a New Hampshire log house, wanted to go to Yale; his father could not afford it. He studied Greek for a year under the Reverend Moses Hallock, and two months after he began studying the Greek alphabet, he had read the New Testament through in Greek.

By the way, it is proposed in

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

CANDIDATE IS WILSON'S BEST

By DAVE WILSON

Rockingham Park, June 25—If H. T. Archibald's Candidate is ever going to win a race it should occur in the five furlongs of the second number here tomorrow. The Archibald owned thoroughbred is meeting only an ordinary field of ten

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Probe to Continue

Washington, June 25 (INS)—The The Federal Trade commission this week will continue its hearings into the affairs of additional Cities Service and Niagara companies.

'TIM' COFFEY DYING AFTER GUN FIGHT

They finally got Tim Coffey today in an early morning gun battle in Broadway, South Boston.

Timothy J. Coffey, 33-year-old gangsters, who was thrown out of the Gustin gang after his chief was slain in 1931, was mowed down in a Broadway gun fight and is dying at City Hospital.

For weeks there have been rumblings come to police of the district that Coffey was marked again for oblivion, as he has been marked before, but nothing more than the whispers was heard until the guns barked.

Although Coffey refused to talk at the hospital, police said that the different calibres of bullets found and the spots in which they were found indicated that Coffey had fought with his would-be assassins and had lost out.

The duel version was borne out by two witnesses, a man and a woman, who were at their windows at the scene of the shooting.

Mrs. Barbara McGlone of 216 Broadway, two doors from the Congress Club, in front of which the shooting occurred, said she saw a man, believed by police to be

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
Daylight Time

7 a. m.	70
8 a. m.	71
9 a. m.	72
10 a. m.	74
11 a. m.	76
12 noon	78
1 p. m.	80
2 p. m.	78
3 p. m	77

BOATS UPSET, SIX BOYS RESCUED

While thousands of bathers watched breathlessly, six boys were saved from drowning after their small sailboats tipped over in Dorchester Bay today.

A squall, sweeping across the bay, caused three of the snipes from South Boston Yacht Club to capsize.

Benjamin Donahue, 59 Chickatawbut street, Dorchester, life guard at L street baths, and hero of more than 50 rescues, saved John C. Lynch, of Richards road, Watertown, and James Crinham, 234 Lakeview avenue, Cambridge, from the Imp, about 400 feet from shore.

Meanwhile all available boats from City Point Coast Guard stations had gone to the aid of the Solo and O.K. John Ford and Walter Gibbons were rescued from the Solo and Thomas Hardy and a friend from the Imp.

The boys and their boats were brought safely to South Boston Yacht Club.

To add to the excitement two small girls rushed to police with the story that they had just seen a woman swimmer disappear.

PARI-MUTUEL REFERENDUM

After one of the most surprising reversals of sentiment displayed by the State Senate, Massachusetts' chances for legalized pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races today was practically killed.

After having passed the racing bill to the engrossment stage, the Senate today accepted a substitute

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Killer's "Doll Bride" Pleads for Liberty

While a multitude of women sat in breathless expectancy, Norma Brighton Millen told her story to the jury in Dedham today that holds within its hands her fate. Four men in the audience and 12 in the box were all of masculine gender, save the court, counsel of both sides and trial attaches, who heard her. Norma wept in her recital. Women spectators wept at recollection, perhaps, of their own loves, amid the ashes of their dreams. And as they wept, Fate wove on. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

NORMA HYSTERICAL, DOCTOR CALLED

BULLETIN

Dedham Courthouse, June 25—On the verge of collapse, Norma Millen was assisted from the witness stand this afternoon after breaking down and being unable to answer her attorney's question: "what did your husband do to you when you were at the Paramount Hotel in New York?" Norma hung her head and began to sob aloud. She was removed to a waiting room and a recess was declared.

Norma was treated by a physician in the sheriff's office. She was reported to be hysterical. She asked that her father be brought in and he left the court corridors to go to his daughter.

Norma denied she ever received $2000 from Murton Millen or that she had or has any money in any bank.

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, June 25--Slim shoulders shaking, lips a-quiver, tears streaming down her pale cheeks, 19-year-old Norma Millen, preacher's daughter, bared the intimacies of her brief tragic married life with a machine gunner today at her trial as an accessory after the Needham bank robbery and murders.

Crowds staged a mob scene to hear her, but only a few of those successful in getting into the courtroom heard her story as she disclosed in whispers a marriage of "convenience" with the convicted killer, Murton Millen, that was not consummated, because of her own physical condition, until three or four weeks before her arrest.

"I was afraid of him," she sobbed. "He blamed me. I did not dare to tell anyone."

Norma did not want to marry Murton Millen last

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

RACE RESULTS

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Teeter Totter 103 (Haines) 5.50, 3.60, 2.70; Lady Laura 103 (R. Martin) 9.60, 4.30; Truly Yours 106 (F. J. Baker) 3.20. Off 2:05½. Also ran—Dozana, Rustic Joe, Paper Moon, Khelaboo, Hot Griddle, Alwintour.

AT AQUEDUCT

First—Ever True 115 (Coucci) 12—1, 4—1, 2—1; Cloud Sweeper 115 (R. Jones) 8—5, 3—5; High Hand 2d 115 (S. Renick) 1—6. Off 2:37. Also ran—Flying Snow, Betoken, Finlet, Goron, Vanished.

Woman Dies at 104

Ridgefield, Conn., June 25 (INS)—Elizabeth Gage, 104, is dead here. She was a direct descendant of General Gage of the Continental Army.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 25—Today's Treasury balance, $2,066,823,814; U. S. Customs receipts, $15,603,167.

8 Die in Plane Crash

Belgrade, June 25 (INS)—Eight persons were killed, including the pilot, when a stunt flyer crashed at the Esseg airdrome today. Thirteen were seriously injured.

TODAY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

AMUSEMENTS 7
AUSTEN LAKE 13
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)... 8
CLASSIFIED 19
COMICS 12
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 18
EDITORIAL 20
EDWIN C. HILL 20
ELSIE ROBINSON 20
FASHIONS 8, 9
FINANCIAL 16, 17
GIRL IN THE FAMILY..... 9
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 18
MARTHA LEE 8
MAX BAER'S OWN STORY 14
O. O. McINTYRE 11
PORT OF BOSTON 18
RADIO PROGRAMS 18
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE".11
SEEIN' STARS 7
SKIPPY 11
SOCIETY 6

MILLEN BRIDE SOBS 'MY MOTHER TOLD ME TO MARRY MURT'

'I BORROWED MONEY FROM HIM AND COULDN'T PAY IT'

"Father Didn't Want Me and I Had No Job," She Wails in Whisper as Jury Strains Forward

Continued from First Page

your home in Natick? A—There was one girl there. She was 16.

Did you go around with her? A—Yes, sometimes.

Q—Any other playmates? A—There were some neighbors' children.

Q—How old were they? A—One was 14. The others were younger.

Q—Did you play games with them? A—Yes.

Q—What games did you play? A—We played ball. (Her voice faltered as Douglas asked her to describe the other games.)

Fateful Visit To Hampton Beach Reviewed

Q.—Did you play with dolls? A—Yes, we played with dolls.

Q—Sometime last August did you go to Hampton Beach with your mother on vacation? A—Yes.

Q—Anyone else go with you? A—No.

Q—How long did you stay there? A—Two weeks.

Q.—Did you work there? A.—Yes, I got a job in a restaurant as a cashier.

Q.—Were you discharged, or did you leave? A.—I was discharged.

Q.—Why. A.—I couldn't check the money.

Q.—You couldn't do the work properly? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was that the first time you ever worked? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was it with your mother's permission? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did your father give his permission? A.—No.

Dewing asked that Douglas step back.

"We might get the answers if you did," he said to Douglas.

"She is trying," Douglas said.

"She studied dramatics, she ought to be able to speak up," Dewing countered.

"I ask that that be stricken from the records," Douglas shouted.

Q. Did you ever study dramatics? A—No.

"She says she has never studied dramatics, Mr. Dewing," Douglas said.

Q. What happened at Hampton Beach. Your father came up and you stayed for two weeks, is that it? A—Yes.

Never Had a Drink Before Nantasket

Q—What happened after that? A—I went home to my father's house.

Q—You went away again over the Labor Day week-end? A—Yes.

Q—Who asked you to go? A—My mother.

Q—Were you in your father's custody at that time? A—Yes.

Q—Was your stepmother good to you? A—Yes.

Q—Was your father good to you? A—Yes.

Q—Was your mother good to you? A—Yes.

Q—You went to Nantasket for the week-end? A—Yes.

Q—What day did you arrive? A—Saturday.

Q—When did you go home? A—Sunday.

Q—How did you go down to Nantasket? A—By boat.

Q—Did you get a room somewhere to stay? A—Yes.

Q—Saturday night, what happened? A—I went to a dance.

Q—Did you ask your mother's permission? A—Yes.

Q—Did your mother go with you? A—No.

Q—Was it a public dance hall? A—Yes.

Q—Had you been in the habit of going to public dance halls? A—No.

Q—Was that the first time you went alone? A—Yes.

Q—Where was it, in Paragon Park? A—Yes.

Q—Had you ever drank in your life up to that time? A—No.

Q—Had you ever smoked in your life up to that time? A—No.

Q—What time did you get there? A—I think it was about 8.

Q—Did you dance with many people? A—One or two.

Q—Had your mother given you any instructions about public dance halls? A—No.

Met Murt And He Wanted to Go Riding

Q.—Did you meet your present husband? A.—Yes.

Q.—What part of the night? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—He came over and wanted to dance with you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you dance with anyone else after that? A.—No.

Q.—Had you ever seen him before? A.—No.

Q.—What did h say to you? A.—He said he had met me in Natick.

Q.—Did you remember seeing him there? A.—No.

Q.—Did he take you home? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he want to take you riding that night? A.—Yes.

Q—What did you do? A—I refused.

Q—How did he treat you the first time? A—He treated me nice.

Q—When did you see him the next time? A—The next day in front of the hotel.

Q—What happened? A—He drove my mother home to Tewksbury.

Q—Was it a nice ride up? A—Yes.

Q—Did he talk pleasantly? A—Yes.

Tells of Rides And of Leaving Home

Q—When did you see him after that? A—He came to my house the next day.

Q—Had you told your father about him? A—No.

Q—That was Labor Day? A—Yes

Q—Did he tell you about his family owning a hotel at Nantasket? A—No.

Q—Did he tell you about himself? A—He said he was in the radio business.

Q—What happened? A—He wanted me to go for a ride.

Q—Did you go? A—Yes.

Q—Where? A—Around the pond.

Q—Then he took you home? A—Yes.

Q—When did you see him again? A—About two or three nights later.

Q—What happened? A—He took me in town to the movies.

Q—Did your father see him? A—Yes.

Q—Did you introduce him to your father? A—No. Daddy was in the garage at the time.

Q—When did you leave home? A—Toward the end of September.

Q—Was it a week or two weeks after you met your present husband? A—I think it was two weeks.

Q—What happened at that time? A—He wanted me to go to a dance but my father wouldn't let me.

Q—Your father forbade you to go? A. Yes.

Q—What happened? A—Daddy and I had an argument and the next day Murt was supposed to come and take me to see my mother. I went up to see my mother. I told her I wanted to stay with her.

Judge Brown asked the court stenographer to read the answer to the jurors because he believed they did not hear it.

Q—What did your mother say? A. She said she didn't have any room for me there.

Murt Lent Me Money, Said I'd Get a Job

Q—When you went up there did you expect her to have room? A—Yes.

Q—Was that your reason for going there? A—Yes.

Q—Did you tell your mother about the argument with your father? A—Yes.

Q—What else? A—I told her I couldn't go home.

Q—Why couldn't you go home?

Norma didn't answer. Douglas asked her a series of questions, and finally said:

"Norma, tell us about it; we've got to have the story."

"Dad and I had an argument, and he said he wished I had stayed with my mother, and I said I was going to her the next day."

Q.—And did you go? A.—Yes.

Q.—And she didn't have room for you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she tell you to go back to your father? A.—Yes.

Q.—And did you go? A.—No.

Q.—Why? A.—I wanted to find a job.

Q.—What did you do? A.—Murton said I could find a job, and he said he would loan me some money. I took a room in Hemenway street.

Q.—Did you know anything about Hemenway street at that time?. A.—No.

Q.—Was it Murton who suggested it? A.—Yes.

Q—Did he get the room? A—Yes.

Q—How much did he give you? A—$25.

Q—Did he ever stay with you all night at the room? A—No.

Q—Was there anything out of the way there? A—No.

Q—When did he start to tell you that you could get a job and he would give you money for a room and you could pay him back when you got work? A—After we left mother.

Used Name Clifton To Get a Room

Q—On the ride home? A—Yes.

Q—Why didn't you say, "No, I am going back home to my father's house? A—I felt hurt.

Q—Hurt at your father? A—Yes.

Q—Why, he hadn't done anything to you, had he?

Judge Brown interrupted and said:

"She has already testified to that."

Q—Did you use your own name? A—No.

Q—Why not? A—Murt said to use the name of Clifton.

Q—What was the first name you used? A—Norma.

Q—Did he say why you shouldn't use your own name? A—He just said my father might come after me.

Q.—Did your father come after you? A.—No.

Q.—How long did you stay at Hemenway street? A.—About a week.

Q.—Did you look for work? A.—Yes, in different stores.

Q.—Were you able to get anything? A.—No.

Q.—Did Murt attempt to harm you in any way during this time? A.—No.

Q.—Then what happened? A.—I moved to another room in St. Stephen street.

Q.—Who got that room for you? A.—Murt.

Q.—How long did you stay at St. Stephen street? A.—About a month. I looked for work.

Q. What happened then? A. I went to live with his family.

Q. Why didn't you stay at St. Stephen street? A. I didn't like to stay there.

Q. How many nights a week did you stay at St. Stephen street? A. Two or three.

He Kept Asking Me To Marry Him

Q—Where did you stay the rest of the week? A—At Murt's house.

Q—Did he attempt to hurt you at this time? A—No.

Q—Was he nice to you? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you get the money to pay the rent as St. Stephen street? A—Murt paid it.

Q—Did he spend any nights with you there? A—No.

Q—When did he first start to ask you to marry him? A—The first week I was at Hemenway street.

Q—What did you say? A.—I told him no.

Q—Did you attempt to go back home then? A—No.

Q—When did you attempt to go back home? A—Around Christmas time.

Q—What did you do? A—I drove around C. d's place of business.

Q—Why did you do that? A—I was trying to get up enough courage to go in to see him.

Q—Did you? A—No.

Q—Will you tell the jury why you didn't go to see your father? A—(The stenographer had to read it)—I didn't have the nerve.

Q—You went to his place of business several times, drove by? A—Yes.

Q—You knew he was in an auto mobile business? A—Yes.

Q—What did he do there? A—He was teaching salesmen how to speak.

Q—And how to act? A—Yes.

Q—At that time Murton wanted to marry you? A—Yes.

Q—He asked you many times? A—Yes.

Q—Did you tell your mother? A—Yes.

Q—What was her advice? A—(The stenographer read the answer. Norma could not be heard by the jury)—She told me it was the best thing for me to marry him because I had borrowed money from him and I could not get work and pay him back. She said it was the best thing to do to get married.

Q.—Did you talk with her about going back to your father's house? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did your mother say? A.—My mother said she had heard from my father and he did not want me back.

Norma's mother, sitting within the bar enclosure, shook her head vigorously.

Q.—And that was at the time Murton Millen wanted to marry you? A.—Yes.

Q. Did you get some other place? A. Yes. We planned to get married and Murton went to a place on Boylston street to get an apartment and I rented it.

Q. Did your mother also mention the fact you were driving Murton's car? A. Yes. She said it looked bad.

Q. And was that also one of the reasons why she advised you to marry Murton? A. Yes.

Q—Did you tell your mother you had done nothing wrong with him? A—Yes.

Q—Did your mother go with you and Murton when you took the apartment? A—Yes.

Q—Did Murton tell you to use the name Clifton at the apartment? A—Yes.

Q—You never heard of that name before? A—Only as a name.

Q—You went later to live in a room in St. Stephen street? A—Yes.

Q—Did your mother come to see you there? A—No.

Q—Did she come to see you at the room in Hemenway street. A—No.

Say Rose Knellar Tried to Find Her Job

Q—How long before you were married did you take the apartment in Boylston street? A—About two weeks.

Q—How often did you stay there? A—Only twice. One night Murton's sister, Idalyn, stayed with me. The other night I stayed alone.

Q—You stayed at Murton's home in Lawrence avenue most of the time? A—Yes.

Norma said that before she was married Abe Faber and his fiancee,

Continued on Page 4. Column 1

Norma Goes to Meet Her Fte on Life's Most Vital Day

DEPUTY CALDWELL NORMA MILLEN MATRON SHEDD

Anxious to tell, so she said, but fearful and with marked timidity, Norma set out from Dedham jail, escorted again by Deputy Sheriff Caldwell and the matron, Mrs. Shedd. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Norma Millen as she paused for a moment today on her way to Dedham court to face the greatest ordeal of her life. Her fate hung on the story she was then about to tell 12 good men and true in her fight for the liberty which has become so sweet to her.

NORMA, NEAR COLLAPSE ON STAND, BARES HER LIFE

Throngs Battle to Hear Her; Mother and Father Show Scant Emotion as She Weeps Out Her Story

Continued From First Page

By WIN BROOKS

November, she said, but did so because her mother impressed upon her that she owed him money and told her that her father did not want her and that marriage to Murton, "was the best thing."

He was good to her before their wedding, which was in November, but beginning after Christmas he changed, told her she was "too dumb to live," once dragged her by the hair to the bathroom of their Back Bay apartment and put soap in her mouth.

Thereafter she lived in constant fear and wanted to leave him but—she told it weeping—she was afraid and there was no one to whom to turn.

She faltered and swayed on the witness stand. Several times she appeared on the verge of collapse. Finally a chair was placed for her and thereafter she told her story while seated, her chestnut-bobbed head swaying from side to side, her lips twisted with emotion, her fingers crumpling her handkerchief into a ball in her lap.

Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, sitting within the bar rails, several times shook her head as Norma told her story. Norma's father, Rev. Norman Brighton of Natick, watched her intently, heard her story without visible emotion.

OBEYED UNQUESTIONING

Norma did what Murton commanded her to do because he ordered her to obey him and what he was doing at the time of the Needham Trust Co. holdup and murders she did not know nor suspect, she said.

Her violet eyes raised to her examining counsel, George A. Douglas, she whispered denial of the state's charge that she aided her husband's accomplice, Abe Faber, in his efforts to avoid detection after the crimes.

When she attended the Boston Auto Show with Murton and the others last January, she heard no discussion about the state police machine gun and other weapons, stolen that night by Murton and Irving Millen and Faber and used Feb. 2 at Needham she said.

Answering the state's charges that she saw the machine gun at the Millen home in Roxbury two or three days after it was stolen she said she saw "what looked like a rifle" on Irving's bed, that Irving pushed her from the room as Murton cried "duck the gun," that she was so afraid of her husband she did not dare question him about it.

CROWDS RUSH COURT

"Murt told me to mind my own business. I told no one. I didn't dare. I was afraid of Murt," she declared.

Crowds staged a near mob-scene in the courthouse and the courtroom itself held a capacity crowd of nearly all women in specially provided extra seats, as the case against Norma approached its ending with the possibility it may reach the jury late today.

Just before Norma was called to the witness stand, the court addressed the spectators:

The attendance here leads one to remark that this is the trial of a serious case in a court of law. It is not a social event. Any disturbance will result in the clearing of the courtroom immediately. The sheriff has orders to that effect. Proceed!"

Then came the call for which the crowd waited:

"Norma Millen."

The silence of high drama lay over the courtroom. Norma's whisper; Douglas' questions, were the only sounds. The courtroom was jammed with women, many of social prominence, who sat on the edge of their seats to catch every whispered answer they could.

They didn't want to be ejected yet they did want to hear the proverbial pin—had it dropped—would have sounded like an explosion.

Through all her testimony, this prettiest of all defendants in a major criminal case in Massachusetts, held every eye. She wore the same blue, white polka-dotted dress, the same whit shoes she has worn since the start of the trial.

JUDGE REPEATS WORDS

Many times her lips stopped trembling to form words but the words were inaudible. Judge Brown, two feet from her, once or twice did not hear.

At other times he repeated her answers for the benefit of District-Attorney Dewing who could not hear and declared Norma should be able to make herself heard "because she studied dramatics." Norma denied it.

The pretty defendant walked slowly to the clerk's desk and was sworn. Judge Brown spoke to her as she took the stand. He said:

"You may have a chair anytime you want it."

For nearly two hours before the start of trial courthouse officials, deputies and state and local police battled with the throng composed almost exclusively of women, who jammed first and second floor corridors and gathered on the steps at both entrances.

Many of the women spectators were of considerable social prominence and all sorts of pretexts were used to get into the courtroom.

Norma, her head bowed, eyes red from weeping, her slim fingers twisting a handkerchief into a knot, sobbed softly during the three quarters of an hour she was obliged to sit in front of the open stares of the curicus before court came in.

Norma was escorted to the stand by Jail Matron Mrs. Richard Shedd and Deputy Sheriff Everett Caldwell. Douglas began by calling her "Mrs. Millen" but in no time at all it was just plain "Norma".

By 9:30 the courthouse had all the appearance of a bargain sale with fashionably attired women elbowing and shoving and clamoring.

Ralph Law, custodian of the building, and Seargeant Walter Readell, on duty at the entrance gate, twice addressed the throng that broke all records for a trial here, including the eight weeks' trial of the Millen brothers annd Abe Faber. No one moved until the troopers arrived.

NORMA IN TEARS EARLY

A large part of the crowd had tickets, but many never got beyond the corridors. A special guard was placed at the rear stairs used by Judge Nelson P. Brown and court officers after women had tried to battle their way into the sourtroom by that entrance.

"I'm a great friend of the district attorney." . . .

"I was asked by Norma's mother tobe here today," . . .

"I've got to see the judge," . . .

Those were some of the reasons given Sergt. Readell by the gate-crashers.

One well-dressed woman, barred at the gate, declared:

"I've got to be arraigned in district court."

The sergeant said: "My respects to you, madam, but you don't look it. What's the charge?" parried the sergeant.

"She smiled and thought hard: "Not paying a taxi fare."

She didn't get in.

Norma was crying as she entered the courthouse this morning.

N. Y. Girl Heads Sorority

Glens Falls, N. Y., June 25—Miss Marion Sweeney of Glens Falls was elected grand president of Beta Omricon Sorority of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

DOUBLE
LEGAL STAMPS
Tuesday
at
Houghton's

Save Money
ALL NEXT WINTER
with the NEW ENGLAND COKE
WINTER PRICE PROTECTION PLAN
ACT NOW!
Price Advances JULY 1ST

Budweiser
KING OF BOTTLED BEER
Everywhere!
Order by the Case for your Home
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS
Distributors—Draught and Bottled
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ASTOR AND ELLEN FRENCH GET THEIR MARRIAGE LICENSE

'RICHEST HEIR' GIVES AGE 21; FIANCEE 18

Wedding Rehearsal Is Due on Next Friday; No Beach Pictures

By International News Service

Newport, R. I., June 25—Right on the dot at the opening of the Newport marriage license bureau, John Jacob Astor, 3rd, and his bride-to-be, Miss Ellen Tuck French, drove up to City Hall today, obtained their license in private, and then departed.

They were the first couple to visit the office today. They were taken into the private office of W. Norman Sayer, clerk of the license bureau. With them was Mrs. Livingston French, the bride-to-be's mother, and her attorney, Cornelius C. Moore.

Astor gave his age as 21 and his occupation as "real estate." Miss French stated she was 18 and gave her occupation as "at home."

A rehearsal of the wedding is scheduled to take place next Friday. The wedding is Saturday at Trinity Church, with Rev. Howard K. Burrill of Emmanuel Church officiating. A reception at the palatial Astor home was also scheduled for Friday, with Astor entertaining members of the wedding party.

Socialities at Bailey's Beach today were wondering if Astor had been "hung up" by his 18-year-old fiancee on a swimming date yesterday, or if the whole thing was a ruse to fool newspaper photographers. The cameramen were all ready to catch the couple going for a dip in the ocean, but Astor arrived alone, and after waiting around for two hours, sped away in his automobile.

"I don't know where she is. I have been waiting for her for some time," was Astor's answer to questions of the cameramen as to where his fiancee was.

Diva Calls Back Rich Fiance

By International News Service

London, June 25—Unable to sing because she was parted from her millionaire American fiance, Ellis Loeb, the beautiful Signorina Hella Toros, Italian operatic prima donna has cabled him to come to London and save her operatic career, according to the London Daily Express today.

Loeb, since he was parted from Signorina Toros on account of family objections, has been working in a furniture store in Detroit. The Express said it had located him there for the singer in order to direct her message his way.

The message read:

"My love is unchanged. I am terribly unhappy without you. Please come to London."

Vital Battle for Chaco Rages On

Buenos Aires, June 25. (AP)—A bloody battle on which may depend the outcome of Paraguay's and Bolivia's long war over the Chaco Boreal continued today. Fighting centered around Fort Ballivian, stronghold in the jungle territory Paraguayan forces, dispatches from Asuncionsaid, sought to extend their left wing to the shore of the Pilcomayo river behind the fort, thus completely surrounding the enemy.

1,500,000 Swarm New York Beaches

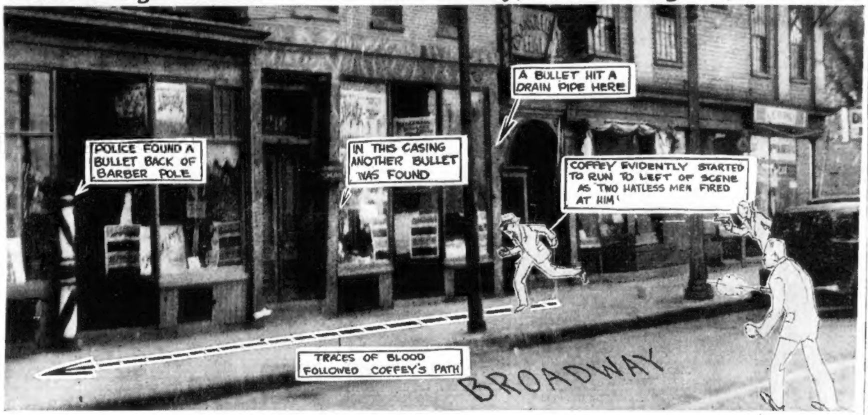
New York, June 25 (INS)—Throngs again headed for the beaches today as the mercury hovered around 85. A record June crowd of a million and a half blistering souls jammed shore resorts yesterday, 800,000 persons visiting Coney Island alone. Nine persons were drowned at smaller beaches, and lifeguards at the larger resorts were kept busy rescuing bathers.

Ex-Senator Thomas Dies

Denver, June 25 (AP)—In accordance with his death-bed request, the body of Charles S. Thomas, former U. S. Senator from Colorado and ardent silver champion, who died at his home here Sunday, will be cremated, probably tomorrow.

BURDETT COLLEGE
Summer Courses
Begin July 2
Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting subjects. Individual attention insures rapid progress. Employment calls for Burdett graduates show 92 0/0 increase over last year. Active demand for men secretaries. Write or telephone for special summer school circular. Fall courses begin Sept. 4; Evening School, Sept. 17.
156 Stuart St., Boston. HANcock 6303

Photo Diagram Shows How "Tim" Coffey, Gustin Gangster, Was Shot


A BULLET HIT A DRAIN PIPE HERE
POLICE FOUND A BULLET BACK OF BARBER POLE
IN THIS CASING ANOTHER BULLET WAS FOUND
COFFEY EVIDENTLY STARTED TO RUN TO LEFT OF SCENE AS TWO HATLESS MEN FIRED AT HIM!
TRACES OF BLOOD FOLLOWED COFFEY'S PATH
BROADWAY

A graphic description of the running gun fight in which Timothy J. Coffey, ousted member of the Gustin gang, was shot today in Broadway, South Boston, was given police by Mrs. Barbara McGlone of 216 Broadway. A photo-diagram reveals Mrs. McGlone's whole story. Coffey was trapped in front of the Club Congress, at 220 Broadway by two hatless men. As guns in the hands of his enemies barked, the gangster started to run along Broadway. One of the first shots fired hit Coffey as his path was clearly marked by drops of blood. Mrs. McGlone's story that a large number of shots were fired was borne out by evidence found by ballistic experts. At 218 Broadway a bullet was embedded in a casing of the building, a door below another bullet hole was discovered in a drain pipe, while under Mrs. McGlone's window at 212 a bullet was extracted from woodwork back of a barber pole. This fact backed up Mrs. McGlone's story that the two men chased Coffey as he ran. Although hit twice the Gustin gangster ran into the South Boston police station where he collapsed. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SUSPECT FLEES IN FIRE PLOT

Lowell, June 25—Already in terror over the brutal slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Caouette on their farm at the Tyngsboro line, neighbors were further excited today by a police chase of a suspect through the woods near the Caouette home.

The chase followed an attempt to fire the home of Debaldo Puglisi, less than 300 yards from the Caouette farm. Puglisi was awakened to discover that his home had been set afire with paper bags and a chemical.

Today Mrs. Louis Tellier, living across from Puglisi, saw a stranger leave her barn and flit into the woods.

State troopers were rushed to the scene. They sighted the man and he fled in the rear of the Caouette farm, where the slayer is believed to have taken cover after his double killing.

POISON DRAINED BY MISTAKE

Michael J. Casey, 47, 538 East Seventh street, South Boston, was in critical condition today at the Carney hospital after having swallowed the contents of half a bottle of poison by mistake.

Casey told doctors that he had a cold and took the liquid under the impression that it was cough syrup. His groans awakened his brother, John J. Casey, in an adjoining room. Casey was unconscious and was rushed to the hospital in an automobile by his brother. His name is on the danger list.

WOMAN INJURED SAVING MATE

Cheered in the knowledge that her attempt to save her blind husband from death had not failed, Mrs. Isaac Futterman, 37, of Harvard street, Cambridge, was recovering from her injuries today at Beth Israel Hospital.

Struggling to drag her blind mate from the path of a trolley car on the upper level at Field's Corner terminal, Dorchester, both were struck by the car which Motorman Charles A. Pheall was unable to stop in time.

The husband, blind for years, suffered lacerations and abrasions of the body but was discharged after treatment at the hospital. His heroic wife sustained deep lacerations which caused a considerable loss of blood, but today she was reported out of danger.

Accused Denies Slaying Prelate

New York, June 25 (AP)—Matios Leylegian, one of nine men on trial for the murder of Archbishop Leon Tourian, Primate of the Armenian Church in America, denied any part in the slaying, which, the prosecution charges, was the result of a plot by members of the Tashnag, an Armenian revolutionary society.

Trolley Tracks in Winchester Pass

Winchester will remove the last of the trolley tracks from its streets with the rebuilding of Main street, from the Medford line to Winchester square, work on which will start this week. The state is to bear part of the cost of rebuilding the street.

Bible School Opens

Malden's Daily Vacation Bible school opens today at the parish house of the First Baptist Church.

Timothy J. Coffey, 33, Gustin gangster, was shot down in a gun battle on Broadway, South Boston, today. He was rushed to City Hospital, where it was said he was dying.

LOUD MILL FIRE SET BY BOLT

Fire in the great lumber sheds of Loud's Mills, South Weymouth, which for a time threatened a general conflagration, was extinguished today after a property loss estimated at $1000.

Marks found by fire officials on one of the chutes indicated that lightning was responsible for the blaze. The location of the mill, which is near many wooden buildings, was so dangerous that the first general alarm in months was sounded.

Poetry Soothes Mdivani Heart Wounds

Hutton Heiress Said Younger, Prettier After Love Rift

Paris, June 25—When Princess Mdivani, the former Barbara Hutton, was a small child, she read "Alice in Wonderland." But all that is changed with the years. She is married to royal blood, a so-called descendant of the kings of Georgia.

The line the heiress of the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent millions loved best in her youth was:

"What is the use of a book," thought Alice, "without pictures and conversation?"

All this is revealed in her statement today. She had left the rhymes of Longfellow, Shelley and Whittier. She is more serious today.

POETRY AS HEALER

The worries of married life are on her young shoulders, it is indicated. The recent reported rift between the prince and herself has been absorbed by poetry. It is true that the father of the princess sailed over the ocean from America to patch things up for the princess after she had left Mdivani.

All is supposed to be well today, but the princess is a patient in a London nursing home.

PRINCESS MDIVANI

Princess Mdivani is reported to be looking younger and prettier than she did before her marriage.

Throws Out Mate's $50 Roses; Poems for Beauty, She Says

When asked why, after a year of married life, she declared:

"Poetry. . ."

WANTS VERSES NOT ROSES

And that comes to the more serious vein in poetry.

It is reported that her husband sent her $50 worth of roses. She ordered them thrown out, and explained:

"Poetry is better than roses to calm the spirits. Keats' 'Ode to the Nightingale' is the greatest beauty cure in the world. Beauty comes from within. . ."

And if any one has ever read Keats' lines, they must think them quite sad, even if they be so-called beauty cures.

Brookline Plant Swept by Fire

A fire of undetermined origin broke out this morning in the basement of a two-story brick building at Harvard street, Brookline and occupied by the Davis Confectionery Co.

The loss, police say is estimated at $1000.

Gustin Gangster Shot During Gun Battle

Continued From First Page

Coffey, enter a taxicab in front of the club.

The taxi did not move away, however, and soon afterward two more men came along the sidewalk, stopped at the cab and appeared to be arguing with the man inside.

Suddenly this man leaped out, crying, "I'll kill you," the woman said, and he fired a shot at the two men. Then he ran, with the pair pursuing him and firing.

'I GOT HIM' IS CRY

James Chamberlain, living across the street, told a similar version to police and added that while the pursuit was in progress, one of the pursuers cried out:

"I got him."

If the man fleeing was Coffey, however, police were puzzled over the fact that they found across the street from the club a sedan registered in the name of James Lynch of Ninth street, South Boston, Coffey's uncle.

Two slugs ripped through Coffey's left shouder and pierced his lung, but the veteran of a dozen gang affrays lived to walk into South Boston police station and mutter:

"I got shot. Take me to the hospital, right away."

Then he dropped on the police station floor. But he didn't die.

WOMAN CALLED POLICE

A few minutes earlier Sergeant William Long had answered a ringing telephone to hear a woman's voice scream:

"Police, police! Get down to Third street right away. There's a lot of trouble. Someone's shot!"

The sergeant loaded three patrolmen into a police cruiser and sent them speeding around the corner and down Third street. The car and its crew arrived at E street, two blocks away, just in time to see four men running.

The policemen pulled their guns, yelled at the fleeing men, and threatened to shoot if they did not halt.

Three of the men did halt. The other disappeared.

The three were taken to the police station and booked as suspicious persons.

The names they gave are:

Joseph Cumfrey, 28, occupation clerk, Pleasant street, Dorchester.

Frederick Germain, 27, bartender, N street, South Boston.

George Hamilton, 32, no occupation, Loring street, South Boston.

All three men are single.

BULLETS ARE FOUND

Edward Seiboldt, police ballistics expert, has one .32-calibre long revolver bullet, removed from a barbershop window frame at 212 Broadway, a few doors from the Congress Club, and a .38-calibre revolver bullet found in the doorway at 216 Broadway.

According to police, a .32-calibre short cartridge, manufactured by the Winchester Arms Co., was taken from Cumfrey's pocket, but he, Germain and Hamilton have refused to talk, except to deny that they know anything about the shooting.

COFFEY "BEAT RAP"

Coffey faced court after the Christmas Eve Gustin-North End gang shooting in 1931 when "Chieftain" Frankie Gustin and his lieutenant, Bernard J. "Dodo" Walsh, were slain.

Coffey, incidentally, was put in the position of being accused of the murder of his own pals. But he "beat the rap."

The trio was barely booked when the coatless, scarlet-stained form of a man came lurching through the door of the police station. It was Coffey.

In characteristic bravado, he gave his message, "I got shot," then collapsed on the floor, as blood streamed from the gaping wounds in his back.

He was rushed to the City Hospital, placed on an emergency table as the X-ray was turned on to probe for the bullets.

Captain Edward M. Fallon, head of the South Boston division, was called. Supervisor of Cases James J. Daley hurried to police headquarters and dispatched Inspector Louis DiSessa and Police Stenographer Thomas J. McCuska to Coffey's side.

Coffey, as usual, wouldn't talk, but the officers remained close to him. His wounds may be fatal, hospital authorities said.

CLUB MEMBERS GRILLED

Then Deputy Police Superintendent William W. Livingston, in whose division the affray occurred, took over the investigation.

In the meantime police, on a tip from a woman whose name they would not reveal, descended on the Congress Club, Broadway at C street, not far from the spot where the shooting was believed to have taken place.

Six members of that club were taken to the police station and grilled, on the chance that the battle that ended in bloodshed had started in that club.

Oneof the Congress Club members, Martin Landry, told authorities that some men, probably Coffey and four others, had tried to get into the club a short time before, but were refused.

Landry said that the visitors could not prove themselves members, and that they went out of the building. He wasn't sure that Coffey was one of the quintet, but he might have been, Landry said.

Police expressed themselves as satisfied with the story of Landry and the others questioned.

COFFEY WAS ON SPOT

During his interrogation Landry revealed that the sounds of a scuffle had been heard in the club, and that members thought they heard a woman scream:

"Get the police."

Police said that they were not surprised at the try to put Coffey "on the spot," that they had heard rumblings of an outbreak in South Boston's underworld for several weeks, and that Coffey was due to be "taken."

Coffey's police record is a long one. His latest major case was only a year ago when he was held, then freed, in connection with the "spot" murder of Charles "Kayo" Elkins, slot machine racketeer in the South End.

Name Plane for Montpelier

Montpelier, Vt., June 25—One of the ten army bombing planes which will fly over New England in maneuvers within the next few weeks is to be named after this town, it was learned today in dispatches from Washington.

● Put discomfort to rout . . . go the all-water route to
NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Sailings daily at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $6.50 one way—30-day round trip $10 — $7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.
● 443 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0228-0229; 80 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5586; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

HITLER'S RULE AT END, SAYS NAZI WRITER

Hindenburg Is to Quit, Schacht Dictator, Stech Declares

By Associated Press

New York, June 25—The New York Post, in the first of three copyrighted articles by Johannes Steel, says today that Adolph Hitler's rule of Germany has come to an end and that the Nazi dictartorship will be succeeded by a military dictatorship.

Steel predicts these seven steps in Germany:

1. Tool of forces stronger than himself, Hitler will be stripped of power, possibly within two weeks.

2. Hjalmar Schacht, real ruler of Germany for the past six months, will remain dictator of economic and commercial policies.

HINDERBURG TO RETIRE

"3. The aged Von Hindenburg will retire.

"4. The Former Crown Prince, or one of the Kaiser's grandsons, or Hitler himself, will be made regent or president.

"5. Franz Von Papen or Hermann Wilhelm Goering will become chancellor.

"6. If Hitler is made president, executive power will be vested in the chancellor; if a Hohemzollern becomes regent executive power will be theoretically his.

THYSSEN, HOLDS GRIP

"Fritz Thyssen, steel and power baron, will hold his grip as Czar of the Ruhr and Rhine Basins.

Steel (the name is a nom de plume) was for several years economic adviser abroad for the German ministry of economics. He served as a member of the Prussian Diet and later became private secretary to the president of the Reichsbank, Hjalmar Schacht.

On the day Hitler was appointed chancellor, Steel was arrested and sent to a concentration camp. He escaped, made his way to England and then to America. He has contributed to several American magazines.

N. Y. Opens Drive on Infant Deaths

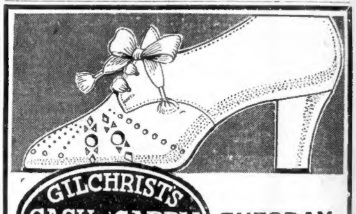
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—A drive to cut infant mortality rates in the ten counties and ten cities of the state having the highest five-year averages was begun by New York state today as the state conference of health officers opened in this city.

Accuses Peer

Angela Joyce, "Miss Britain" of a few years ago, taking a stroll in London where she is suing young Lord Revelstoke for $500,000 for breach of promise. She went from Hollywood to London to press the heart balm action. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Woman Struck by Auto

Mrs. Ida Gussenoff, 57, of Hiawatha road, Mattapan, today was recovering from injuries at City Hospital after she had been struck by an auto, which police assert, was operated by Albert Doten, of North Pearl street, Brockton.



GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT
TUESDAY
1. New Eng. Maker Clears His Stocks of Seconds
2. Another N. E. Maker Clears His Cancellations
White Shoes
● Cutout Sandals
● Perforated Oxfords
● Perforated Pumps
● Tailored Pumps
● Smart T-straps
● Stitched Pumps
● Even Portholes
● Many Compo Soles
$1.69
Women's Sizes, 3 to 8, AA to D.
Ahoy! They're French Spun Zephyr Wools!
All Wool Swim Suits
High-waisted swim suits in brand new 1934 conservative sun-back fashions. New colors. 30 to 44.
$1.95
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

'I FEARED MURTON FOR MY LIFE,' NORMA WAILS TO JURY

'MY MOTHER TOLD ME TO GO ON AND MARRY HIM'

"He Called Me a Fool." Bride Says in Dramatic Recital on Stand; Bares Car Burning Trip

Continued from Page 2

Rose Knellar, came to see her at the apartment. She testified:

"Rose tried to help me find work, but she said she guessed she couldn't find any for me."

Q—Had you met them before? A—Yes, at Abe's home.

Q—When were you married? A—(After a pause) November 12 I think.

Q—You know it was November 12, don't you, Mrs. Millen? A—Yes.

Q—Did your mother know you were to be married that day? A—I went to see her just before that and told her it was going to be real soon.

Q—When was it decided that it was going to be November 12. A—Just a few hours before we were married.

Q—Do you mean that just a few hours before the ceremony Murton came to you with Rose and Abe Faber and said: "Come on and get married now?" A—Yes.

Q. Did you want to get married then? A. No.

Q—Why not? A—I liked Murton but I did not know . . . . .

Q. Did you have any intention of getting married when you enrolled as a senior in Natick last September? A. No.

Q. You went to New York with Murton before you married? A. Yes.

Q. Who else went with you? A. His brother Harry.

Q. How old was Murton then? A. Almost 25.

Q. Did he seem a lot older than you? A. Yes.

Q. How far did your head come up to him when you stood beside him? A. Do you mean with low heels or high heels?

Went to New York to Meet Saul Messinger

Q. Well, with high heels. A. Up tto his shoulder.

Q. How much did you weigh? A. Then I weighed 111 pounds.

Q. How much do you weigh now? A. I don't know.

Q.Why did Murton go to New York that time. A. To see his friend Saul Messinger.

Q. Did you meet him with his girl? A. No, only Saul.

Q. And you came back the same day? A. Yes.

Q. Who else did you see? A. Abe Faber and Joe Rothberg. Murton said he wanted to see them about the radio business.

Q. Then you came back with Murton Millen to Lawrence Avenue? A. Yes.

Q. Did anything wrong happen on that trip to New York? A. No.

Q. You were engaged then? A. Yes.

Q.—How long before you were married did Murton give you the engagement ring?. A.—About two weeks.

Q.—You met your mother at the South station and told her about the ring? A.—Yes.

Q.—After you got the ring, and before marriage, how many times did Murton ask you to get married? A.—Three or four times.

Q.—How many times did you get away from him before the marriage? A.—I went once to get some towels and things for the apartment, and I went up to see my mother.

Q.—Was there a time when you went to New York by yourself? A.—Yes.

Q—When? A—Just before we were married, two or three days.

Q—Why did you go? A—I did not want to get married. I thought I would go away and think it out. I thought I could find work there.

Q—How did you go? A—By boat, all alone by boat.

Q—Where did you get the money? A—Murton gave it to me. He said it was a wedding present from his brother. It was fifty dollars.

Q. How long did you stay in New York? A. One night.

Q. Did you tell Murton you were going? A. Yes, I told him I was going to New York to get some things for the apartment, some towels and things.

State's Attorney Dewing—What's that! She went to New York to get some towels?

Douglas—Towels and things, she said.

Q. By Douglas—Were you trying then to get away from Murton Millen? A. Yes.

'Murton Told Me to Go Back to Boston'

Q—Did you get away? A—He came after me the next day.

Q—Where were you? A—At the Lincoln Hotel. Murton told me to go there. He said it was a good hotel.

Q—Did you expect to see him? A—No.

Q—When did he come? A—The next morning.

Q—When you woke up the next morning you found him there? A—Yes.

Q—You found him on your trail? Dewing objected and Douglas said "All right, strike out trail."

There was a brief recess and when Norma resumed the stand she sat in a chair.

Q—What did Murton say when he met you at the hotel? A—He said he came for me and I was to come back to Boston with him.

Q—You went back? A—Yes.

Q—And you were married a few days after that. A—Yes.

Q—Did he say why he came over to New York? A—He said he didn't want me to be there alone.

Q—Had you intended to say there for a few days? A—Yes.

Q—Did you notify your father or mother that you were going to get married? A—No.

Q—Where were you when you were going to get married? A—I was in the Boylston street apartment when they came.

Bride Learns It's Her Wedding Night

Q—Who came? A—Murt and Rose.

Q—Was that the first time you knew that you were going to get maried that night? A—Yes.

Q—Did you put on a new frock? A—No.

Q—You were married in the dress you had on? You did have a wedding dress your mother bought for you? A—Yes.

Q—Did you put that on? A—No.

Q—Where did you go after you were married? A—Back to the apartment.

Q—Was that the first time that Murton Millen stayed with you all night in any apartment? A—Yes.

Q. After that tell us how he treated you? A. He was nice at first.

Q. How long did that continue? A. About the first two months we were married.

Q. When did he stop being nice to you? A. After Christmas.

Q. Was there an occasion when your brother Clarence came to your house? A. Yes, in December.

Q. Where did you go? A. We went out to a restaurant to eat. Murt didn't seem pleased.

Q. It was after Christmas that you noticed the difference in him? A. Yes.

Q. During this time did he work some place? A. Yes he was in the radio business.

Q. He was out a great part of the time? A. Yes.

Q. What did you do while he was out? A. I went to Natick two or three times.

'He Dragged Me By My Hair Into Bath'

Q—Did you see your father? A—No.

Q—Did you see your stepmother? A—One day.

Q—What else did you do? A—I went to Murt's house most of the time.

Q—Did you spend much time in the apartment alone? A—No.

Q—Did you go over to Murt's house every day? A—Yes.

Q—Why? A—He told me to go over.

Q—Were you happy or unhappy at this time? A—I was happy.

Q—When did you become unhappy? A—He was changing toward me.

Q—Tell us just how he was changing toward you? A—One day after Christmas he wouldn't talk to me hardly at all. He brought me psychology books and wanted me to read them and told me I was too dumb to live.

Q—What did you do after that? A—I was afraid of him.

Q—What did he say or do to you? A—He dragged me to the bathroom.

Q—How? He grabbed me by the hair.

Q—Did you tell your father or mother about it? A—No.

Q—Tell us anything else he did to you? A—He wouldn't let me drive the car. I used to drive before we were married.

Q. In January and after that date did you see any change in him? A. Yes.

Q. What? A. He seemed to tire of me.

Q. In what way? A. He wouldn't talk to me.

Q. Tell us anything else you noticed. What did you notice about his appearance? A. He seemed to get sullen and glared at me a lot.

Q. Was that different than he used to be? A. Yes.

Q. How many times did Clarence come to your house? A. Three times.

Q. Did you want to talk to him alone? A. Yes.

Q. Did you get the occasion? A. No.

'Did Not Dare To Disobey Him'

Q—Did Murton let you out of his sight? A—No.

Q—Did he take you over to his father's house? A—Yes.

Q—What did he tell you to do? A—He told me to stay there.

Q—And did you dare to do anything else? A—No.

Q—Can you tell us of any other incidents? A—He knew I was afraid of slippery roads. He would drive the car and make it skid.

Q—Was there a time when he told you that you must obey him? A—There was a time when we were talking about marriage duties. He said that I must love, honor and obey him. I kind of said "they don't obey any more." He said, "Ih, yes they do! You will obey me."

Q—How did he look when he said that? A—He glared at me.

Q—Tell us of any other incidents? A—My mother came to the apartment to visit. Murt came in unexpectedly and said he would drive her home. I asked him why he wanted her to go right away and he said just because he wanted her to go.

Q—Did any of your family stay whti you while you were married? A—No.

Q. Why didn't you go to your father? A. I didn't think he wanted to see me.

Q. Did you tell your mother about it? A. I was afraid to tell her.

Q. At sometime did you have a talk with his family about Murt? A. Yes, to his mother.

Q. What was that talk? A. I said that Murt and I were not getting along and I wanted to leave him.

Q. What did you mean by that? A. I was afraid thhat she would talk to him about it and he would see me about it.

Q. What do you mean"se me about it." A. He would glare at me and be cross.

'In Norwood He Called Me a Little Fool'

Q—Were you afroid of your husbad to any great extent, Norma? A—Yes, I was.

Q—Did you read the psychology book he bought you? A—No.

Q—Why? A—I couldn't understand it.

Q—What did you do? A—When he was there I would look at it as if I were reading it.

Q—Were you reading it? A—No.

Q—Sometime in February—I think it was February 6—tell the jury what happened? A—Murt drove me over to his house—

Q—Was that February 6? A—I don't remember the date.

Q—I have reference to the time you drove the car to Norwood? A—He drove me over to his house.

Q—What did he say? A—He told me to follow him in the Chevrolet. I tried to but I lost them. I was afraid to drive fast, it was slippery. I lost them then I turned around and pretty soon he came up and said, "Move over yoyu little fool." Abe and Irving got in back.

Q—Who drove back toward home? A—Murt.

Q—What did Irving say? A—He started to talk.

Q—Was it cold? A—Yes. . . . .

. . Q—Did you see any car burning? A—No.

Q—Did you know they were going to burn a car? A—No.

Q—Did you have any talk with him until after Faber and Irving left the car? A—No.

Q—What happened to Irving and Faber? A—He left them at his house.

Q—Where did you go? A—To Boylston street. I asked him what they did with the car and he said they got rid of it. He said they got rid of it because bandits used it in the Needham case and they were after Irving because of a battery.

Q—Had you seen the car before? A—Yes. Three weeks before.

Q—Where? A—In their back yard.

Saw Gun Exhibit at the Auto Show

Q—Had you ever been in that car in your life? A—No.

Q—Did you go to the apartment? A—Yes.

Q—Did he talk to you? A—Yes.

Q—Was he pleasant? A—No.

Q—Did you ask him any questions? A—No.

Q—What kind of men did he say were after Irving? A—Bandits.

Q—Did you believe his story? A—Yes.

Q—Did you go to the auto show? A—Yes.

Q—Who with? A—Murt.

Q—Did you see Faber or Irving there that night? A—Yes.

Q—Did you have any talk with them? A—No.

Q—What did you do? A—I went to where they had the Chevrolets.

Q—Why? I wanted to see father.

Q—Did he take you to the gun exhibit? A—Yes.

Q—Did you hear them say anything? A—No.

Q—You were over at the Lawrence avenue house a few days later? A—Yes.

Q—Was it the day or night time? A—Day time.

Q—What occurred? A—I went upstairs and somebody said, "Duck that machine gun!" I looked on the bed and Irving pushed me out of the room.

Q—Did you see something on the bed? A—Yes.

Q—What? A—It looked like a rifle.

Q—Did you ask your husband to give you an explanation? A—Yes.

Q—What did he say? A—He told me to mind my own business.

Q—Was that the only time you saw that gun? A—Yes.

Q—Who said 'duck that machine gun?' A—I think it was Murt.

Q—Did you tell his mother or father about it? A—No.

Q—Why? A—I didn't dare.

Afraid of Murt She Asserts

Q—What were you afraid of? A—Murt.

Q—When you went back to the apartment after Norwood did you know that Faber had anything to do with the car? A—No.

Q—Did Murt give you any further explanation other than the bandits were after Irving? A—No.

Q—How was he that night? Did he talk and was he friendly? A—No.

Douglas called Dewing to the bench for a conference. At the conclusion Douglas said:

"Mrs. Millen, I am going to ask you some intimate questions and I want you to answer them."

Tells of Trip To Hospital

Norma testified under that line of questioning that her physical faults made Murton "angry" and that she was later orderd to a hospital by her doctor. Murton said he could not afford the $150 for an operation so she did not have it, the pretty defendant added.

Q. Was there going to be an operation? A. Yes.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Trial Is Almost Adamless Eden

Dedham Courthouse, June 25.—This was strictly "Ladies Day" at the trial of Norma Brighton Millen.

Only four men spectators were able to jam their way into the courtroom that was taxed to capacity.

Other men were there, of course but they were newspapermen, court attaches, deputy sheriffs and others, whose duty called them there.

Millen Sister Barred Out

Dedham Courthouse, June 25—Miss Frances Millen, Norma's sister-in-law, the sister of the convicted Millen brothers, was one of the hundreds to fail in gaining entrance to the courtroom today

Miss Millen appeared with a friend and both were successful in passing guards until they reached the door For lack of tickets their progress was barred there.

Miss Millen waited a few minutes and then left the courthouse to visit her brothers at Dedham jail.

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A COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE STORY

MILLEN BRIDE BARES FEAR OF MURT AFTER HE BEAT HER

'MOTHER SAID I SHOULD, DAD DIDN'T WANT ME'

Continued from Page 4

Q. How much was it going to cost? A. $150.

Q. What did your husband say? A. He said he couldn't afford it.

Q. Did your husband's attitude change after he had relations with you. A—He seemed to be the same.

Q—How did he treat you? A—He seemed to blame me for it.

Q—Did that have any effect on you, Norma? A—Yes.

Q—Sometime in February you went to New York? A—Yes.

Q—What business was he in at that time? A—He told me he had made some money in the oil business.

Q—Did he talk business matters over with you? A—No.

Q—Did he tell you how the radio business was going? A—He said it was going good.

Q—Was Murton giving you any money at that time? A—$5 a week.

Q—Where did you eat? A—At the apartment.

Q—Did you prepare the food yourself? A—Yes.

Q—Did Faber and Irving come over to the apartment? A—Not often.

Q—When they did come what did you do? A—I would leave and go over to Murton's home in Roxbury.

Q—Any other place? A—Sometimes I went to Rose Knellar's house.

Q—That was Abe Faber's girl friend? A—Yes.

Q—Did you enjoy her company? A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever complain to her about your husband? A—No.

Q—Why? A—I knew she'd tell Abe and Abe would tell Murton.

'He Ordered Me To Go With Him and I Did'

Q—Were you in fear of your husband? A—Yes.

Q—Are you in still in fear of him? A—Yes.

Q—About Feb. 9, 10 or 11, did you go with your husband to New York? A—Yes.

Q—Why did he say he was going? A—To get radio parts.

Q. Did he ask you to go with him or tell you? A. He told me to come.

Q. He said we are going to New York and you went? A. Yes.

Q. Just you and he went? A. Yes.

Q. What time did you get there? A. We drove down. It was late at night when we got there.

Q. What did you do when you got there? A. We met Saul Messenger and his girl Elsie, and we went to a movie.

Q. It couldn't have been very late if you went to a movie? A. It was dark.

Q. Can you fix the time? About six when we went to the movie.

Q. You came out about nine? A. Yes, then we drove Saul and Elsie back to Coney Island and we came back to the hotel.

Q. And you went to bed? A. Yes.

Q. The next day was Sunday, Feb. 11? A. Yes.

Q. Did you see Saul Messinger when he came? A. Yes, I just got up when he came there.

Q. What did you do when he came in? A. I took my clothes and went into the bathroom. I took a bath and got dressed. Murton was dressed before Saul got there.

Q. Did you hear anything they said? A. No, when I came out they were still talking and Saul was just ready to leave. When he left Murton and I went down to breakfast.

Q. Did you hear Saul say anything to Murton about the robbery in Needham? A. No.

Q. Was anything said about the Need ham robber yin your presence that day or at any other time when you were in Saul Messinger's company? A. No.

Q. Did you ever tell your husband when he was talking with Saul Messinger not to talk so much? A. No,

Q. Did you ever see Murton with a lot of money at that time or any other time? A. No.

'I Didn't Hear His Talk With Saul'

Q. Did you hear any talk between Saul and your husband while you were in the bathroom? A. No.

Q. How did you know they were talking? A. Because they were talking when I came out.

Q. Ten he left? A. Yes.

Q. Did you and your husband drive down with him to 14th street? A. No.

Q. After he left you and your husband went to breakfast? A. Yes, it was about noon time.

Q. Had you had anything to eat when you came out of the movies the night before? A .No.

Q. Did you ever come out of the hotel with Saul and your husband at any time? A. No.

More Details of Norma's Testimony in Later Editions Today

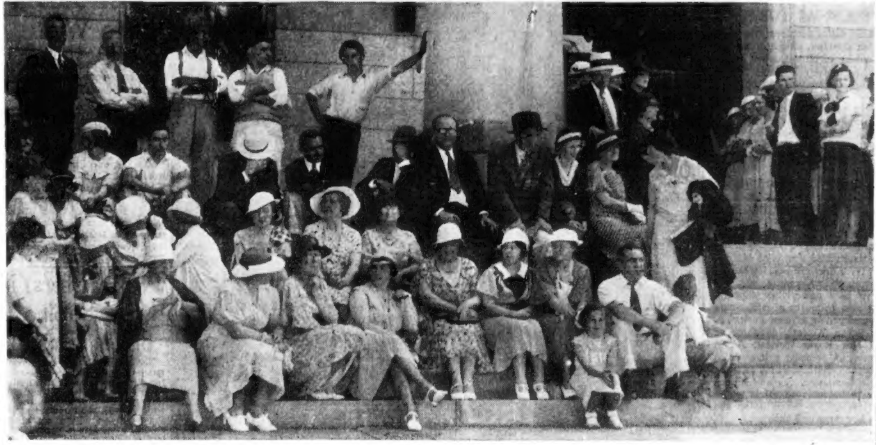
NRA Orders Off Textile Strike

Washington, June 25 (AP)—F. S. Blanchard, deputy NRA administrator in charge of the United Textile Workers of America, ordered union chieftains to call off a strike in the woolen textile industry, scheduled for next Monday.

Rites Tomorrow for John Cairns

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John C. Cairns, who before he retired five years ago, served a quarter of a century at the Charlestown Navy Yard. He died in his home in Taft avenue, Lexington, after a long illness.

They All Thought They Had a Court Date With Norma, But Some Didn't



Part of the crowd that waited today on the steps of Dedham courthouse for Norma Millen to pass by—for a chance to worm into the packed and sweltering courtroom to hear the story of the killer's bride. Hundreds, the great majority of them women, failed to get in to hear Norma's dramatic story of unrequited love, of stark tragedy of the life of a bandit bride, of life in the raw. (Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.)

ROOSEVELT IN AUTOS PLEA

By Associated Press

Washington, June 25—President Roosevelt, in a letter read today at the American Automobile Assoiation convention, said he was "deeply concerned over the staggering toll of deaths, injuries and heavy property damage caused by highway accidents."

The letter follows:

"We cannot longer afford to temporize with this problem.

"Those who use the highways must realize the responsibility they assume when they take the wheel.

"Safer conditions for travel undoubtedly would contribute to a greater use of the highways, now that shorter working hours and more leisure time is assured by the National Recovery program.

"It is to such organizations as the American Automobile Association that we look for leadership in the continuing effort to work out a solution of the accident problem."

13 Men Crash Norma Trial

Dedham Courthouse, June 25—Four at the morning session. Nine at the afternoon.

That was the score of men spectators today at the trial of Norma Brighton Millen. They seemed lost in the audience of more than 300 women.

Two other men were there—Norma's father and Norma's brother. Newspapermen, court attaches and others whose duty called them them there, also were present, of course.

But four in the morning and nine in the afternoon was the best the male "outsiders" could do about becoming "insiders" at the trial.

Missionary Society Picks New England Officers

By Associated Press

Oberlin, O., June 25—Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, dean of the Hartford, (Ct.) Theological Seminary, was re-elected president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational and Christian Churches today.

The board, founded in 1910, has 665 missionaries in 16 countries. Services were conducted today commemorating the deaths of 14 missionaries from the First Church in Oberlin during the Boxer uprising in China in 1900.

New England officers elected included:

Oscar C. Maurer of New Haven, Ct., recording secretary; Edward W. Capen of Hartford, Ct., assistant recording secretary; James S. Allen of Winchester, Mass.; Martin Welles of Hartford, Ct., and Arthur H. Wellman of Boston, auditors; Mrs. James S. Allen of Winchester, Mass., Horace F. Holton of Brockton, Mass., Mrs. W. H. Medlicott of Auburndale, Mass.; Elwyn G. Preston of Boston, William G. Sargent of Providence, R. I., and John G. Talcott of Talcottsville, Ct., prudential committee members.

Dr. Wynn Coman Fairfield of Newton, Mass., and Miss Mary D. Uline of Boston were promoted to full secretaryships and the Rev. Leonard M. Outerbridge of Auburndale, Mass., was made an associate secretary.

Officers re-elected included Dr. Fred Field Goodsell of Brookline, Mass., executive vice-president; Mark H. Ward of Newton Highlands, Mass., Dr. Alden H. Clark of Wellesley, Mass., Miss Mabel E. Emerson of Cambridge, Mass., Miss Eleanor Wilson of Cambridge, Mass., foreign department; Dr. D. Brewer Eddy of Newtonville, Mass., Dr. Hugh Vernon White of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Ruth Seabury of Jamaica Plain, Mass., home and education department.

Dr. Enoch F. Bell of Newton Center, Mass., editorial department; Harold B. Belcher of Malden, Mass., treasurer: Frederick A. Gaskins of Milton, Mass., attorney, and Miss E. Emma Keith of Braintree, Mass., assistant treasurer.

Dr. Carl M. Gates of Wellesley, Mass., chairman of the nominating committee, announced as new corporate members: Mrs. Daniel Bliss of Boston; Mrs. James S. Allen of Winchester, Mass., and Rev. A. V. McCracken of Concord, N. H.

HUB 3 HURT IN CAR CRASH

A Roxbury man, his son and a Mattapan youth, are in a hospital at Ithaca, N. Y., suffering injuries received in an auto crash today when their truck was struck by a runaway trolley car that careened down hill in that city at a mile-a-minute pace.

The injured are:

Leo Rubin, 30, of 25 Lawrence avenue, Roxbury, a possible fractured skull and a possible fractured spine.

Max Weinstein, 20, of 57 Woolson street, Mattapan, a possible fractured skull and contusions of the head.

Abraham Rubin, 64, father of Leo, abrasions and contusions of the body. He is expected to leave the hospital today.

The Rubins are dealers in antique furniture, and Weinstein drives for them.

MAN, WIFE HURT IN CRASH

Temporarily blinded by flashes of lightning, George Kanen, 26, of Crescent road, East Bridgewater, lost control of the milk truck he was driving through Quincy, early this morning.

In a crash against a tree, he received a fractured skull and possible internal injuries. His wife, Viano, riding with him, also received possible internal injuries. Both are in Quincy City hospital.

Hayloft Fall Kills Man

Worcester, June 25—A farmhand believed to be Benjamin Stone, 57, formerly of Leicester, died here of injuries received in a fall from a hayloft.

THREE INJURED AS 40 FLEE CAPE FIRE

Barnstable, June 25—Three persons were seriously injured and more than 40 lives were imperilled today when the Blue tavern, one of the show spots of the Cape, was burned to the ground.

The injured are:

Mrs. Josephine Libbey, 40, chef at the hotel, who suffered a broken back when she fell down a flight of stairs in an attempt to escape the holocaust.

Albert Cotton, 50, volunteer fireman, who suffered a broken leg when he fell off a hook and ladder truck when it raced to the beach to lay a hose line to the fire.

John Cross, 54, volunteer fireman, who suffered severe bruises when he, too, was thrown from the fire truck.

The inn, just off Main street, has an assessed valuation of $125,000 but the loss totals more than twice that amount, according to Elmer Pratt, its owner, and Manager Joseph Tonetti. It housed a very valuable collection of early American antiques.

At least two feats of heroism marked the vain battle against the flames. Fireman Harold Andrews risked his life to dash into the room of one of the guests to save $25,000 worth of jewelry.

Cecil Sullivan, a Boy Scout, climbed onto the flaming roof to snatch a large American flag from the flames.

Firemen from Barnstable, Centerville and Yarmouth, with 15 trucks, were handicapped by lack of water. It was necessary for them to lay their hose lines to the ocean—almost half a mile away.

A high wind, off the sea, fanned the blaze, and in three quarters of an hour the place was burning like a crackling, roaring bonfire. A general alarm, calling equipment from almost all of the Cape towns, was sounded soon after the arrival of the first fire apparatus.

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Lucky Woman Finds Relief from Torture of Neuritis Pain

Neuritis sufferers are certainly happy over their discovery of Nurito. Now they have found a prescription that quickly relieves the agonizing pain of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia or neuritis and torturing muscular aches and pains. This formula, developed by an eminent specialist—works like a charm, fast and powerful, but harmless, no opiates or narcotics. By all means make a trial of this prescription that eases the pain and makes sufferers grateful. If Nurito doesn't relieve the worst pain with two or three doses, your money will be refunded. Nurito is guaranteed at all drug stores. Try it today.

PARI-MUTUEL REFERENDUM

Continued from First Page

measure which calls for a state-wide referendum on the quetion.

After this referendum—for which no machinery is provided—becomes a matter of record, the legislature, under the terms of the new bill, is either to draft a betting law or drop the matter, depending on the wish expressed by the voters.

VOTE 18 TO 15

The bill was passed by a roll call vote of 18 to 15.

It was offered by Senator James G. Moran, of Mansfield, when the original measure was called up for engrossment. This act, already passed by the House, provided the necessary machinery for ratification by counties—in other words, a county option plan.

Senator Henry Parkman, of the Back Bay, made a strenuous fight to have the upper house pass the original measure. He got almost no support from the floor.

GOES TO HOUSE

The new proposal must now go to the House for concurrence. State observers said today's action was a victory for the Watch and Wrad Society and other quasi-religious organizations that have been waging an under-cover fight on the proposed race law.

Bank Halts Tax Sales

Wakefield's tax sales were drastically cut through the work of the Home Loan Bank, town officials declare, and tax sales of 1932 property amount to but $19,000.

Advertisement

BLESSED RELIEF FOR FIERY PILES

Don't treat your piles with harsh patent medicines or so-called "pile-cures." Ask your druggist for a tube of Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment, made by Humphreys' Medicine Company, whose Witch Hazel Pile Ointment and other remedies have been prized by the medical profession for over 50 years. Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment gives blessed relief, quickly, to burning, bleeding, paining, itching, swelling, bulging piles and helps to prevent infection. It goes into the rectum softly and pleasantly with the applicator furnished with each tube. No fuss—no muss. Ask your druggist for Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment and be sure you get Humphreys'. Tubes 40¢. Also in jars—50¢.

SOMERVILLE TO GET NEW P. O.

Washington, June 25—Announcement by treasury and postoffice officials of approval of an allotment of $231,000 for a new postoffice at Somerville, Mass., terminates a controversy of several months between Representative Healey of Somerville and Public Works Administrator Ickee.

For some ime Healey has sought to have the new Somerville building constructed from public works funds, and several times obtained approval of postal and treasury officials, only to have the project vetoed by public works officials.

The project will be built from the $65,000,000 fund authorized for construction of postoffices in the emergency appropriation act passed in the closing sessions of Congress.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity—Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Tuesday fair; gentle to moderate northwesterly winds becoming variable.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight.

Maine and New Hampshire—Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler tonight and on the coast Tuesday.

Vermont—Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler tonight.

Eastern New York—Fair and somewhat cooler tonight; Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer in north portion.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Gentle to moderate northwest and north winds, becoming variable, and fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

Fire Weather Hazard—Recurring showers over central and northern New England have kept the woods and forests damp, and there will probably be no fire hazard in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont during the next few days.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a.m.	Yesterday noon	Yesterday 8 p.m.
Barometer	29.81	....	29.82
Temperature	72	80	72
Wind direction	nw.	sw.	sw.
Wind velocity	15	21	22
Relative humidity	53	57	68
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.01	....	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	72	82	68
Bermuda	78	82	74
Chicago	74	82	68
Denver	58	76	58
Helena	52	74	50
Jacksonville	78	94	72
Kansas City	82	100	80
Los Angeles	62	72	60
Miami	80	88	78
New Orleans	78	92	78
New York	74	84	70
Norfolk	78	88	72
Philadelphia	78	88	74
St. Louis	78	96	76
St. Paul	74	92	72
San Francisco	54	60	52
Washington	[illegible]	92	74

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Table is hard rock maple with pegged and double braced construction. Double top has hand-worn edges; two insert extensions. Measures 38 by 52 inches closed or 38 by 70 extended. May be finished maple, walnut or mahogany color as desired. The oil pigment stain is rubbed and waxed. Sold separately. **$24**

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

CHANTILLY LACE, SHEER AS COBWEBS, draped over soft, creamy satin, fashions the wedding gown of Miss Ellen Cushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cushing of Milton, when she is married to Mr. Francis Clarke Welch, son of Mr. E. Sohier Welch of Louisburg square, in St. Michael's Church in Milton at 4 o'clock this afternoon . . .

Her mother wore this same gown many years ago when she became a bride and her tulle veil caught to a wreath of orange blossoms is similar to her mother's . . . gardenias and lilies of the valley and maiden-hair ferns comprise the bridal bouquet . . .

ELLEN CUSHING

Mrs. Charles L. Hibbard (Grace Cushing) is her sister's matron of honor . . . her marriage two years ago was an event in Vincent Club circles . . . and Mrs. Ernest Blaney Dane, Jr. (Barbara Welch), the bridegroom's sister, also serves as matron of honor . . . they are wearing gowns alike in corn yellow organza with yellow straw hats and yellow slippers, carrying arm bouquets of violet-blue larkspur and yellow African daisies . . .

Tiny Susan Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., is the flower girl, wearing a long dress of blue organdy with a wreath of fresh flowers in her hair . . . she carries a yellow basket of rose petals which she scatters before the bride as she precedes her down the aisle . . .

Mr. E. Sohier Welch, Jr., attends his brother as best man and the usher corps includes Samuel S. Drury, Jr., Samuel Cabot, Ernest B. Dane, Jr., Charles L. Hibbard, Jr., Holmes H. Welch and Henry S. Howe . . .

The Reverend Vincent LeRoy Bennet and Dr. William G. Thayer read the marriage service, after which a reception is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cushing on Canton avenue, Milton . . .

Miss Cushing was presented during the 1930-31 season and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, in which she has held various offices.

Mr. Welch is the son of Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr. . . . he prepared at Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard with the class of '33 . . . he is now studying at the Harvard Law School. His clubs are the Spee and the Hasty Pudding.

Mrs. Wolcott entertained last evening at her Milton home for the bridal couple.

After a wedding trip, the young couple will take up residence in Cambridge.

• • •

Group to Aid at Cohasset Carnival

MRS. JOHN BISHOP IS IN CHARGE of the cigarette girls who will assist at the Cohasset carnival on the Common on Thursday, June 28 . . . Leslie Blake, whose engagement to Al Dillingham came as no surprise to their many friends, Mary Bird, Alma Bird, Dorothea Dean and Dorothea Otis will also vend their wares dressed as Italian cigarette girls . . . .

A Carillon concert by Mr. Edward B. Gammons will please an audience between the hours of seven and eight . . . after which the Italian Street Fair will continue . . . Mrs. Albert Seaver is general chairman of the gala event and Mrs. George B. Dewson will have charge of the parcel post grab booth for the children . . .

The Little Women's Food Shop will be presided over by Mrs. Paul Revere, Miss Peggy Little, Mrs. Richard Edwards and Mrs. Russell Dean . . .

Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mrs. George Glover Crocker, Jr., Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. Sherman Thayer are on the midway committee . . . the quiet town of Cohasset on the South Shore will awaken with song and laughter on Thursday night.

• • •

Socially Fashionables as Models

AT DEL MONTE'S ON THE NORTH SHORE a group of the socially fashionables will model for the benefit of the Sunnyside Day Nursery . . . on Thursday, July 12. Mrs. Robert W. Knowles of Beverly Farms is chairman of the committee on models. Fashion displays from various New York and Boston shops will be shown by Miss Lorna Livermore, Lily Warren, Betsy Jaques, Priscilla Saltonstall, Lucy Rantoul, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., Mrs. Robert Choate, Mrs. W. D. Sohier, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mrs. Richard Storey, Mrs. F. J. Bradlee, Jr., Caroline Hunnewell and Mrs. Allen Morse.

• • •

Mrs. Channing Wells and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wells, have been staying at the St. Regis in New York . . . they are leaving for their country home in Southbridge and will later open the beautiful Wells home at Wianno for the season. The marriage of Miss Wells to Mr. Heywood Fox will take place in the fall. Glimpsed Mrs. Wells at the Races last week looking her usual chic and charming self in a pure white ensemble. Her trip to California from which she recently returned seems to have rejuvenated one of society's most attractive matrons.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Allston Boyer (Charlotte Young) are in New York en route for Honolulu on their wedding trip . . . when they return they will reside in New York.

• • •

Republican Club Elects Directors

AT A RECENT MEETING of the board of governors of The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, directors of departments of the club were elected. They are Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd of Braintree, activities; Mrs. Miner H. A. Evans of Wellesley, art and library; Mrs. Wilmot R. Evans of Boston, house; Miss Marion Scott of Brookline, finance; Mrs. W. G. Curtis of Wollaston, membership; Mrs. Albert Schofield of Malden, political; Mrs. Frank G. Wren of Tufts College, publicity.

• • •

A committee has been formed, composed of prominent summer residents of the Monadnock region, to assist in the promotion and welfare of the Peterborough Dramatic Festivals, opening at the Town House Theater, July 4, at Peterborough, N. H.

Howard Inches, founder and director, has already had one meeting with this committee and has received from them great encouragement and a promise of support every year. The sponsoring committee includes the following well-known names: Former Governor Robert P. Bass, Mrs. Guy W. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Cavanaugh, Major A. Erland Goyette, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Musser, Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant, Mrs. Horace Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Warren, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Allen Day, Mr. Fay Lewis, Mr. Ellsworth Bunce, Mr. Lincoln R. Lounsbury and Mr. Howard Inches.

Bachrach Photo.
Mrs. Wilbur Grant

MISS MARY BROWN IS ENGAGED TO GEORGE ABBOTT CREIGHTON

A JUNIOR LEAGUE-HARVARD UNION

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED KIDDER, 2D, as they left Trinity Church following their marriage at a late afternoon ceremony on Saturday. The bride was Miss Mary Bigelow Barbour, daughter of the Thomas Barbours of Boston, and Mr. Kidder is the son of the Alfred V. Kidders of Andover. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Garden Opening, Show Premiere at Cohasset

Mrs. C. Griggs Plant to Open Estate on Friday

The last garden opening on the June schedule sponsored by the committee opening gardens to benefit the M. S. P. C. C. will be on Friday, June 29, when Mrs. C. Griggs Plant will open her beautiful estate, "Riverview Farm," in Cohasset fro 2 o'clock until 7.

Mrs. Plant's estate has many entrancing nooks, including a rock garden with winding paths and waterfall, a large formal garden with fountains, pools, vistas, a sunken garden and a pergola, as well as a charming old fashioned garden of lilies, roses and annuals. Situated on a sloping hill, the garden commands an enchanting view of a winding river with meadows spread out in the distance.

Many prominent people of Cohasset and Boston will be assisting Mrs. Plant as pourers and guides. Some of these will be Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Sr., Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Charles C. Wheelwright, Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Carl T. Keilar, Mrs. Horace Drinkwater and Mrs. Roger Conant Hatch.

From 4 until 7 a delightful entertainment will be given for those having tea on the terrace and in the house.

• • •

Leaders Are Patrons for South Shore Players

A group of prominent Cohasset residents are lending their support to the venture of the South Shore Players who are opening for another season of summer plays on July 2 in the Cohasset Town Hall with "Her Master's Voice" by Clare Kummer, author of many successful comedies.

The list of patrons is very long and includes such well known personages as Mrs. Samuel G. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Ames, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bancroft, Miss Jane Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Barker, Mrs. Howard Key Bartow, Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Miss Susan F. Bradlee, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Frederick W. Briggs, Mr. Robert O. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. G. Roland Crampton, Miss Muriel Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Crosby, Mrs. Guy Currier.

Also Mr. and Mrs. James J. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. William James Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George Dewson, Miss Ada F. Dewson, Mrs. W. H. Doble, Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Drinkwater, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Ellison, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Lyman Gale, Dr. and Mrs. Arial W. George and many others.

Debutante of Last Season to Wed

MR. AND MRS. CARROLL Ropes Brown of Swampscott announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Brown, to George Abbott Creighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morton Creighton of Boston and Little's Point, Swampscott.

Miss Brown was graduated from the Brimmer and May Schools and made her debut last season. Mr. Creighton was graduated from the Valley Ranch school and has spent two years studying in England and Germany.

No plans have been announced for the wedding.

Two Sisters in Miss Sabine's Bridal Group

The Misses Martha and Lavinia Sabine will be the only attendants for their sister, Miss Mary Sabine, when she is married on July 14 to Edward Morton Jennings, Jr. The wedding will be solemnized at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sabine of Chestnut Hill, in Duxbury.

Mr. Lawrence Jennings, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man and the ushers will be the Messrs. C. William Sabine, Kenneth A. Sawin, Thomas B. Walsh, Felix Pereira, Hazen Ayer and Nathan B. Bugbee.

Miss Sabine is a member of the Junior League and a graduate of the Child-Walker School of Fine Arts. Her engagement was announced early in March.

Musicale to Aid Home Fund

Mrs. John Montague, a member of the ladies' committee of the Mt. Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women, is planning a musicale at the home, 301 South Huntington avenue, for tomorrow afternoon, June 26, for the enjoyment of the elderly residents. The entertainment will start at 4 o'clock. Among those taking part will be Mrs. Viola Munroe, reader; Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, soprano and Madame Shari de Lys, pianist.

Members of the ladies' committee include Mrs. Edward G. Jay, chairman; Mrs. James M. Roosevelt, Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, Mrs. Walter Powers, Madame Vinello Johnson, chairman of music; Mrs. William B. Coy, Mrs. William E. Gardner, Mrs. Frederic E. Snow, Mrs. William Arms Fisher, Mrs. Herbert B. Ehrmann and Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke.

Teachers Urged to Join 'Social Life'

Chicago, June 25 (AP)—College teachers were called upon today to forsake isolation and plunge into the "social and political life of the nation." An appeal circulated as the American Federation of Teachers opened its 18th annual session, asserted:

"Teachers need organization, which will defend their interests economically and prevent them from being forced to low levels of work and salary upon which it is impossible to maintain any life of culture."

At Pops Tonight

For the last time this season Arthur Fiedler will present Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" tonight at the Pops concert, with Jesus Maria Sanroma playing the brilliant solo part. Sanroma is about to leave for his native Puerto Rico for a series of concert engagements. Tonight's Symphony Hall program, which is restricted to music by living composers, follows:

March, "On the Mall" . . . Edwin Franko Goldman
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" . . . Richard Strauss
Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve" . . . de Falla
Finlandia, Symphonic Poem........Sibelius
Tall City, Symphonic Suite.......Spialek
"General View"
"The Avenue"
"A Shanty between Two Skyscrapers"
"Moon Over the City"
"Holiday"
Rhapsody in Blue................Gershwin
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma
Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy" . . . Gliere
On the Trail from the "Grand Canyon" Suite ....Grofe
Carioca ....Youmans

Sloan at Provincetown

Provincetown, June 25—A. P. Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation, was a visitor here today with a party of friends aboard his yacht, Rene, on a week-end cruise out of New York.

Do You Know

That thousands of people in Boston and the suburbs set their clocks right every day by getting the correct time from CAPitol 1000?

There is no charge except that for an ordinary telephone call to downtown Boston.

Set your clocks right today. Remember the number to call is CAPitol 1000.

Miss Helen Frances Hayes Bride

Graduate of Teachers' College Weds in Brighton

OF INTERNATIONAL INTEREST was the marriage on Saturday of Miss Helen Frances Hayes of Brighton to Mr. Robert J. Savoye of Ostend, Belgium, in St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton. A wedding breakfast and reception followed at the Copley Plaza. Mrs. Savoye received her master's degree from Teachers' College on Thursday of last week.

The young couple sailed Saturday evening on the S. S. Scythia for a three-month tour of the continent, after which they will reside in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Mr. Savoye is in business.

• • •

At Bar Harbor

MRS. ROBERT HALL McCORMICK entertained over the weekend, as house guest, Mr. Sargent Collier of Brookline, fiance of her daughter, Miss Eleanor McCormick, at her home in Bar Harbor. The wedding will be held at the Church of Our Father, in Hull's Cove, Bar Harbor, on June 30.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. HARTLEY ROWE of Newton Center have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret F. Rowe, to Angelo W. Ghirardini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini of Winchester.

Miss Rowe is a graduate of Pine Manor, class of 1929, and attended the Cambridge School of Domestic and Landscape Architecture. Mr. Ghirardini was graduated from Worcester Academy in 1929 and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His mother is prominently identified with the Guild of the Infant Saviour.

• • •

Garden Fete

OWING TO THE RAIN on Saturday, the garden fete of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, at Ard-Righ, the estate of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly in Dover, was postponed until next Saturday, June 30.

• • •

THE ANNUAL OUTING of Proparvulis Club at Vacation house, Sunset Point, Nantasket, on next Saturday, will end a busy season. Miss Katherine Devine, president of the club has the co-operation of a large and active committee headed by Miss Margaret Mullarkey of Quincy. Miss Jane Holland of Dorchester is in charge of entertainment; Miss Alice Newell will take charge of sports and Miss Helen Callahan will provide the music. Moving pictures of the event will be taken in the afternoon.

The Reverend Robert P. Barry and the Reverend Edward J. Sullivan, spiritual directors, will present the incoming and outgoing officers and the new board of directors. Supper will be served.

• • •

EXCLUSIVE MOTION PICTURES of the golden jubilee of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell will be shown on Tuesday afternoon and evening at Our Lady's high school in Newton, under the sponsorship of Our Lady's Church. The showing will precede the film "St. Anthony of Padua."

MRS. ROBERT C. CHILDS, JR., the former Miss Alice Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murphy of Brookline, whose marriage was of social importance last week. (Photo by Bachrach.)

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. REGINALD FOSTER of Coolidge Point, Magnolia, will open her home tomorrow from 10 until 5:30 for a sale of articles made by the blind workers of the state. There will be balloons and donkey rides for the children. In the event of inclement weather the sale will be postponed until Wednesday at the same hours.

MR. AND MRS. WALWORTH PIERCE of Bay State road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Louise Harmon Pierce, to Mr. Theodore Nagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jones of Millwood, Virginia.

MISS MARJORIE ENGLISH of Center street, Milton, general chairman of the junior committee of St. Monica's Home, tells the radio audience of WNAC this afternoon some of the interesting highlights of the home, which is located at 125 Highland street, Roxbury. This home was established 46 years ago by the Sisters of St. Margaret for the purpose of taking care of the sick colored women and children. Mrs. Frederick W. Thayer is president of the Ladies' Aid Association.

Marie Dressler Is "Much Better"

Santa Barbara, Calif., June 25—Hollywood's "Grand Old Trouper," Marie Dressler, veteran of more than two generations in the show world, was "holding her own," her physician said. He declared the actress was "in no immediate danger" and branded as exaggerated reports that she was not expected to live.

SPECIAL
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WOOLEN DRESSES
Expertly Cleansed and Pressed
AT ALL OUR STORES
25c
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80 Boylston St.
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No Better Cleaning at Any Price
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New York's DEVON

In a bustling, fascinating city where it becomes increasingly difficult to find home quiet together with town living, New York's DEVON is a real treasure. For its peaceful charm in the midst of fashionable activity. For its standards of spaciousness and comfort . . . and for its famous Warwick cuisine and management.

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
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WARNERS PLAN TO PRODUCE "THE MIRACLE" WITH MAX REINHARDT AS DIRECTOR

Jean Muir Likely to Portray Role of Nun in Film Version of Gest's Spectacle

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Pinch-hitting for Louella O. Parsons

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, June 25—Jack Warner, whose company has owned for years the rights to the famous Max Reinhardt production, "The Miracle," has been giving the matter of immediate production serious thought.

Jean Muir

Until recently many legal entanglements prevented the making of "The Miracle." These have been straightout, and the Warners now own all rights.

And what plans Jack has made for the production! First of all, Jean Muir, who has been leaping by bounds in fans' favor, most likely will play the Nun. Lady Diana Manners and Rosamond Pinchot alternated in the role when Morris Gest presented the inspiring spectacle in America. Max Reinhardt, embittered at the treatment given him by Germany, is coming to America to present several attractions. Jack Warner intends to be the one who will finally succeed in bringing him to Hollywood. Offered his own masterpiece, "The Miracle," Jack feels Reinhardt will be happy to come.

* * *

If you have wondered how a combination of Marie Dressler and Jean Harlow might work out in a picture, the opportunity will come in a few months. Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer has set aside "Living in a Big Way" as the story in which Marie and Jean will bring their talents together. Louis Bromfield who was signed to come to Hollywood when David O. Selznick met him in France, is writing the story.

Marie Dressler

* * *

During the past season Claudette Colbert made seven pictures. She worked so hard that for a time her health was endangered. Claudette has been resting and never has looked so gorgeously beautiful. She intends keeping herself that way even though she is committed to almost every studio. Four will be made next year for Paramount, her home company. The first will be "The Gilded Lily" from an original by Melville Baker and Jack Kirkland. A story which will take her from Vienna to the United States. The two pictures she owes Warners she intends to spread over two years. Then there are Carl Laemmle, Jr., and Harry Cohn, to whose companies she has promised features.

* * *

It has been a long time since the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company ventured into a religious atmosphere for a picture background. Odd, considering the tremendous popularity of "Ben Hur," their last production on that type and the millions who came to see Cecil B. De Mille's biblical spectacles such as "The Kings of Kings" and "The Sign of the Cross." Next season will see the making of "Two Thieves" by MGM. Manuel Komroff's story of the two others who died on the cross offers grand opportunities for Wallace Beery, Otto Kruger, Lionel Barrymore and Leo Carrillo. Any two of them, more, may be used.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

The story is being told by Carl Brisson of an acrobatic movie star who has just installed a new swimming pool.

"How do you like it?" Carl asked him. "Oh, swell," he replied, "I've been practicing dives. Each day I've put in a higher board, starting from three feet to six. Tomorrow I'm putting in a 12-foot diving board so I can try double somersault dives. If that works out—I'll have the water put in."

* * *

"All right," Junior Laemmle seems to think, "if we must clean up pictures, we'll make a story about a laundress." So he has bought "Lady Tubbs," a dramatic tale of an elderly woman who takes in washing which Homer Croy has written as a book. Junior liked it so well that he purchased the rights from the galley proofs, since the book won't be out until September. Lou Ostrow, who is producing independently, will make this one for Junior and Universal. It seems to be the ideal vehicle for May Robson or Helen Lowell and one may be borrowed for the lead.

May Robson

* * *

A couple of lines or more: Joseph Schildkraut has spent ten years compiling and writing "The Private Life of Christopher Columbus." He wants to act the title role in pictures himself. "Kid Millions" is finally set as the title for the Eddie Cantor picture. Joel McCreas' contract with RKO ends July 10 and he will free lance.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The preview of GRACE MOORE'S picture, "One Night of Love," getting a first night turnout; MARY PICKFORD and NORMA SHEARER with GRACE; also MAURICE CHEVALIER among those bursting into spontaneous applause headed by fans after operatic arias; HERBERT MARSHALL calling for GLORIA SWANSON after the picture; she came with the MOORE party; the return of DICK POWELL to Hollywood being held up still longer while he visits his folks in Little Rock, Ark.; delayed summer postponing the first DUNKING party planned by JOAN CRAWFORD in her new swimming pool; more flower from LYLE TALBOT than from any others received by GAIL PATRICK on her birthday; LEE TRACY visiting ISABEL JEWELL on the set for "She Had To Choose." That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

STATE—"Operator 13"; p. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"The Life of Vergie Winters"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:02, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

GAYETY—"Cross Country Cruise"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

PARAMOUNT—"Now I'll Tell"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:56, 3:53, 6:40, 9:37.

LANCASTER—"We're Not Dressing"; p. m., 12:40, 3:35, 6:55, 9:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Born to Be Bad"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"Twentieth Century"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

SCOLLAY—"Little Miss Marker"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:51, 3:45, 6:36, 9:27.

KEITH'S BOSTON—"The Countess of Monte Cristo"; p. m. 12:19, 3:36, 6:53, 10:10.

METROPOLITAN—"Shoot the Works"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20.

FENWAY—"Now I'll Tell"; p. m., 1:15, 4:11, 7:07, 9:53.

MODERN—"Little Miss Marker"; a. m., 10:28; p. m., 1:16, 4:04, 6:52, 9:40.

FINE ARTS — "The Bartered Bride"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

BEACON—"Wild Cargo"; a. m., 9:15, 11:55; p. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Manhattan Melodrama"; a. m., 11:17; p. m., 2:41, 6:05, 9:29.

TREMONT—"I Like It That Way"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

WALDRONS—Baer - Carnera fight, continuous from 9 a. m.

BOWDOIN—"House of Rothschild" a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

IDA LUPINO IS ALWAYS SKETCHING DURING LEISURE MOMENTS IN HER STUDIO DRESSING ROOM..
DIANA WYNYARD REMEMBERS VIVIDLY AN AIR-RAID ON HER HOME IN ENGLAND DURING THE WAR.
WELL PLAYED, OLD BEAN!
Feg Murray HOLLYWOOD 6/25
JIMMY DUNN COLLECTS NECKTIES, BUT SELDOM WEARS ONE EXCEPT IN A PICTURE.
C. AUBREY SMITH, NOW 71 YEARS OLD, STILL IS AN ACTIVE CRICKETER, AND PRESIDENT OF THE HOLLYWOOD CRICKET CLUB.

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Mary Brian to Visit Met

Mary Brian, one of the most charming leading ladies in the motion picture world, comes to the stage of the Metropolitan Theater Friday as the headliner of the Metropolitan's novelty presentation "Bag O' Tricks."

Miss Brian made her motion picture debut in "Peter Pan." Her unexpected success as Wendy brought a deluge of film assignments that forced Miss Brian to appear in 16 pictures during the next two years. She flourished on this treatment, despite the fact that it was an extraordinarily severe test of the value of her screen personality, and one that might have finished the career of a less able actress.

That was in the silent era. With the coming of sound, it was discovered that she had a voice and knew how to use it. Such pictures as "The Virginian," "The Marriage Playground" "Only The Brave" and "The Royal Family" all testified to her growing skill as an actress. Her latest picture is "Private Scandals" a Paramount release.

Miss Brian will be assisted by the popular Broadway dancers Gordon and King. Supporting the beautiful screen star is a large company of performers including George Dormonde, Jack Major, Lafayette and La Verne, Nash and Fately and the Metropolitan's new personality girl, Carole Dee.

Ida Lupino Will Resume Work Soon

Hollywood, June 25 (US)—Ida Lupino, English featured screen actress, who was stricken with a mild attack of infantile paralysis last week, will be able to return to her work by July 15, her physician, Dr. T. Percival Gross, announced. He said:

"Miss Lupino will not suffer any ill effects from her illness. Her nerve tissues have not been affected, and her case has been extremely mild. In addition, the period of rest enforced by the illness will be to her advantage."

Huey Winner on Ballot

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Washington newspaper men voted Huey Long the best-dressed man in Congress. That entitles Huey to fly his pearl grey spats from the top of the Washington Monument.

Senator Borah is the best talker on any subject and can boil an egg just by breathing on it.

Ohio Fess is the most conservative and author of the famous advice to never judge a turtle by its shell. There aint any other way of judging it. But the remark elected him to the Senate.

The newsboys started a riot when they said Indiana Robinson was least likely to be missed. Robby is up for election and is afraid somebody in Indiana will get hold of a newspaper.

The Poll annoyed everybody. The Literary Digest had used all the straw in their votes, so the newsboys used spiny cactus.

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Boston Seeks 'Voice Within'

Either Boston or Philadelphia is scheduled to have the first view of "The Voice Within," the dramatization of C. T. Revere's novel, "Hands as Bands," which Franklin and Stoner are producing. A. W. Pezet is writing the play.

Rehearsals of "The Voice Within" are scheduled to start in July, and the play is to be brought to New York in late September after a fortnight's tryout out of town.

Human Bullet Killed

Paris, June 25—Gaston Richard, "human projectile," was killed when a cannon shot him too far causing him to fall outside the net.

Ann Harding in Screen Hit at Keith's

By HARRIS MORGAN

The best love-melodrama of this dreary summer season is playing at Keith's Memorial Theater under the title of "The Life of Vergie Winters." Ann Harding, playing a semi-character role for the first time since she has been in pictures, is starred. A so-so actress only (in the opinion of this commentator) she is better than fair in an actor-proof part.

No less surprising is the thoroughly convincing performance of John Boles and his mustache as a hero. This young man has consistently been cast as a hero of one "fillum" or another, many of them musicals, and at last he scores in a clinch. If Miss Harding is better than fair, Mr. Boles is splendid. Together through the help of a director who believes in close-ups, they should wring tears out of the folks who drop in at Keith's Memorial for the next eight or nine days.

John Boles

They will also please Louis Bromfield, who wrote "The Life of Vergie Winters," and who, according to late advices, has decided to give Hollywood an active few months in person as a studio - writer. Mr. Bromfield failed to distinguish himself by the writing of "The Life Of Vergie Winters." It is something which strictly will not get a big figure in its original manuscript in event that Mr. Bromfield becomes an American man-of-letters for posterity. But translated to sequences for the camera this thoroughly shoddy story takes life and becomes thoroughly entertaining if highly incredible.

The pallid miss portrayed by Miss Harding, Miss Vergie Winters, falls for a rising politician, John Shadwell, who is Mr. Boles.

Vergie Winters is a girl who loved wisely and well (never mind the old bromide) and went along for 20 years until her lover is shot in her chintzy drawing- room without telling all her friends, the police, her sweetheart's wife, or her own lovely daughter that she is who she is. After her lovely daughter, played by Betty Furness, marries the upstanding society boy with a sense of humor (Frankie Albertson acts this character), Vergie Winters meets the girl's father in the big shooting scene. Vergie goes to the jailhouse, and is there a year when Mr. Shadwell's wife—a very vindictive wife who was the real murderess—dies and tells all. Mr. Albertson and Miss Furness call at the jail and are received politely because the matron has been ordered by the district attorney to turn Vergie a-loose. Vergie pretends that she does not recognize her daughter, but Miss Furness is keen enough to know that her mother is staying in character—protecting her love-child to the end.

The story's twist, something that Fannie Hurst failed to use in "Back Street" and something that Paul Armstrong, Eugene Walters, Sammy Shipman and Max Marcin all failed to think up when they were penning pieces for Broadway, sees the illicit (so-called) daughter adopted by her father and his legal wife. It works out, as I have hinted, into entertainment that is pleasing and exciting.

None but a skeptic would doubt that a woman could have 20-year staunchness displayed by Miss Vergie Winters. If a skeptic were writing this, he would probably exclaim pish and tosh to the notion that a woman like Ann Harding would be satisfied to have a soul-mate like John Boles married to a society woman like Helen Vinson. Not Harris Morgan. What makes the picture incredible to Mr. Morgan is the development in plot whereby John Shadwell goes abroad unarmed. If he were any kind of a smart husband, he could have beaten his wife to the draw. And a politician of his note could easily have gotten a pistol-permit. So see "The Life of Vergie Winters;" enjoy yourself and speculate. That is one virtue of the movies. They make one think.

Star-Grooming Underway

Frances Fuller, the bosses of Paramount believe, is a star in the making. She'll be soon at the Metropolitan Theater—in the first of many pictures destined to elevate her to stardom.

Hellman With Fox

Sam Hellman, well known writer, has been contracted by Fox to do the dialogue for "The Captive Bride," a Jesse L. Lasky production, which goes into work early in July starring Charles Boyer. Sonya Levien has adapted the screen play from the Broadway hit, "The Proud Princess," which Dorothy Arzner will direct.

Amusements

Eat in Comfort AT THE STEUBEN RESTAURANT AND RATHSKELLER
Now Equiped with the LATEST COOLING SYSTEM
6 COURSE CHICKEN DINNER 65¢
BROILED LIVE LOBSTER DRAWN BUTTER, F.F. POT. COLE SLAW 55¢
Luncheons 35¢ 45¢ 50¢ Jack Fisher's Orchestra

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6 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY!
LAST TIME SAT. NITE, JUNE 30
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
Presenting HUNDREDS OF AMAZING NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR including The Stupendous Spectacle "PERSIA"
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NEWLY-BORN BABY GIRAFFE
MULTITUDE of CIRCUS CHAMPIONS
—Army of Clowns—Mammoth Menagerie —5 Herds of Elephants—500 Horses
TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT FILENE'S

Symphony Hall—Tonight 8:30
GERSHWIN—RHAPSODY in BLUE
J. M. SANROMA—Soloist
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Tax

GLOBE THEATRE
Now Playing
BAER-CARNERA FIGHT FILM
10-15c to 6 P. M.

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES
"HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" with GEORGE ARLISS
"THE PARTY'S OVER" with STUART ERWIN

Fine Arts State Theatre Bldg. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
"THE BARTERED BRIDE"
SMETANA'S GLORIOUS OPERA FILMED

COOLEST SPOTS IN TOWN!
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
now! ANN HARDING John Boles
POWERFUL!
IT MAKES EVEN "BACK STREET" FADE INTO INSIGNIFICANCE!
THE LIFE OF Vergie Winters
Also—Short Subjects

RKO BOSTON
"Countess OF Monte Cristo" FAY WRAY PAUL LUKAS
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2 BIG FIRST RUN PICTURES

1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME NEW GAYETY
LEW AYRES "CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE"
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UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. ICE COOLED
GEO. ARLISS "THE HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "STAND UP AND CHEER"

LANCASTER MONDAY, TUESDAY
"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
Bing Crosby
"YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING"
May Robson

TREMONT
TO-DAY & TUES. "LADY for A DAY" "I LIKE IT THAT WAY"
15¢ 6 P.M.
TO-DAY & TUES. BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES (official)

LOEW'S STATE
New Screen Sweethearts! Marion Gary Davies-Cooper
"OPERATOR 13"
EXTRA! "THE BIG BAD WOLF" SEQUEL TO "THREE LITTLE PIGS"
Other Screen Treats
Friday "MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"
Chas. Ruggles-Una Merkel

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
First Time in Boston!
BORN TO BE BAD
Loretta Young—Cary Grant
Plus VAUDEVILLE
Friday
Wm. Powell—Myrna Loy
"THE THIN MAN"

PARK
MINSKY'S Burlesque
She's Here
That Dancing Sensation!
NORA FORD
Boston's Own
With Cast of
60—STARS—60
Continuous 1-11
25-35-1 P. M.

15¢ BEACON
Monday & Tuesday—Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Warren William in "Bedside."

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CARNERA-BAER FIGHT
Two Other Big Features
WALDRON'S CASINO | From 9 A. M. | 15c to noon

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

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COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 3600 CONT 2-11
GEORGE ARLISS "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
also BUSTER CRABBE "BADGE OF HONOR"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
GEORGE ARLISS 'House of Rothschild'
Irene Dunne-Richard Dix "Stingaree"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures at 2:20 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
"Sin of Nora Moran" Also "Love Birds"

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Heather Angel-Nigel Bruce "Murder in Trinidad"
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Entire Week
Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures
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All Next Week
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"SOCIAL REGISTER"
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MALDEN
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MYSTIC RICHARD DIX IRENE DUNNE "STINGAREE" "PARTY'S OVER"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
"The Crime Doctor" Otto Kruger-Karen Morley
"Finishing School" Ginger Rogers-Frances Dee

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT Norma SHEARER "RIPTIDE" "SHADOWS of SING SING" MARY BRIAN

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
Spencer John "Pat" TRACY BOLES PATTERSON "Bottoms Up"
Richard Arlen-Ida Lupino "COME ON MARINES"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING" May Robson-Jean Parker
BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eves. 10c-20c Mat. 10c
BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES
Irene Dunne "This Man Is Mine"
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 Amateur Night—10 Acts

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PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

NOW! THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND METROPOLITAN
ALL THE LADS And the Lassies are giving a bit of The have over—
"SHOOT the WORKS" with BEN BERNIE and All His Lads
Jack Oakie-Dorothy Dell
Fabien SEVITZKY and Orchestra
FREE DANCING!
ON THE NEW MIRACLE STAGE CHERRY AND JUNE PREISSER AND BIG CAST OF 60 STARS
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Friday HERE COMES THE GROOM JACK HALEY MARY BOLAND
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Spencer Tracy-Alice Faye "Now I'll Tell," by Mrs. Arnold Rothstein
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America's Biggest Little Star! SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "Little Miss Marker"
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CAPITOL ASP. 0225 COOLED
Season's Greatest Program
Clark Gable-William Powell "Manhattan Melodrama"
JOHN BARRYMORE "20TH CENTURY"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
Warner Baxter "Such Women Are Dangerous" & "Private Scandal"
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Spencer Tracy-J. Boles "BOTTOMS UP"
Frank Buck's "WILD CARGO." Starts Sun. C. Gable, "Men in White"
BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD
Clark Gable-Wm. Powell "Manhattan Melodrama"
W. Baxter-R. Ames "Such Women Are Dangerous"
Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "RIPTIDE"
R. Bellamy-Shirley Grey "ONE IS GUILTY"
Both Theatres—Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11
Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
Lois Wilson-Frankie Darro "NO GREATER GLORY"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 Free Parking
Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
Evelyn Knapp-Kent Taylor "DOUBLE DOOR"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-8:23
Bing Crosby-Carole Lombard "WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
Jean Muir "AS THE EARTH TURNS"
STRAND M. 1:45-E. 8
Clark Gable-Myrna Loy William Powell "Manhattan Melodrama"
"ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES" Helen Twelvetrees
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ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 REFRIGERATED FREE PARKING M. 2-E. 8
Clark Gable-Myrna Loy William Powell "Manhattan Melodrama"
Helen Twelvetrees "ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES"
Seats Reserved—Eves. 40c
'Starlight Promenade Tonight'

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO BOTH THEATRES JAMAICA
Bing Crosby, "WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
Ramon Novarro in "LAUGHING BOY"

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DUDLEY HIG. 0041 AIR COOLED
Bing Crosby "WE'RE NOT DRESSING" "AS THE EARTH TURNS"
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Starts Thurs. Baer vs. Carnera
RIVOLI
Clark Gable-William Powell "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"
"ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES"
CARNERA-BAER FIGHT PICTURES
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ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT ★ MORTON
Bing Crosby, "WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
Jean Muir "AS EARTH TURNS" | Ralph Bellamy "ONE IS GUILTY"
At the Shawmut Theatre Only—BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Eve. 25c-8 P. M.
GRETA GARBO in "QUEEN CHRISTINA"
Zasu Pitts-James Gleason "THE MEANEST GAL IN TOWN"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY Clark Gable "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA" "All Men Are Enemies"
CENTRAL SQ. "The Double Door" "MERRY WIVES OF RENO"

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Fearing That the "Spy's" Report Will Loose Veritzen's Wrath on Avis Arlen, Madge Seeks a Way to Protect the Girl

Chapter 72

AS HUGH finished his recital of the astounding message Avis Arlen had sent to me, he chuckled with a patent amusement that I echoed.

"That young woman has confidence enough in her own powers of fascination to fill one qualification for a movie star," he said.

"I never have seen anything to equal her colossal assurance," I answered, "but this last thing goes beyond anything I ever have known of her. Imagine her believing she could charm a stranger—a spy sent out by Philip Veritzen—into keeping silent about her interview with me!"

"She might achieve the impossible, at that," Hugh said thoughtfully. "At first sight, her looks and her manner are rather devastating to very young men, or to older ones of—a certain order of mentality."

I reflected that I certainly should hate to hear any man speak in that manner of me, or of any woman for whom I cared. Aloud, I said quietly,

"Yes, I agree with you. Yet that ferret-faced man did not look as if he would be very impressionable."

"He's at least a twenty-minute egg," Hugh agreed, "and in all probability Philip Veritzen will have received a full report of your meeting with Miss Arlen within a half hour of the train's arrival in New York. Then he will try immediately to get in touch with Miss Arlen and with you, with the idea of putting the element of surprise into his questioning of you both. What are you going to tell him?"

SEEKING AN ALIBI FOR AVIS

"I don't know," I said miserably. "I can't think of a thing."

"No," Hugh said, "you couldn't naturally. It isn't in you to deceive anybody. But in this case, as long as you have resolved to protect the girl—although, in your place I should be tempted to let her suffer the consequences of her theft—you simply will have to think of something to say to Philip Veritzen.

"Of course, you can refuse to talk to him until after you have talked with her; but, don't you think that will make him even more suspicious of both of you? And, though I think the young woman capable of any sort of deception, I have very little respect for her brain cells.

"If I may presume to advise you, I should say that you ought to prepare her alibi for her, which is no more than many more or less distinguished attorneys do for their clients every day, and that you should try to get her on the telephone the minute you reach home, and tell her exactly what she must say. At the rate we are going," he chuckled, good-humoredly, "we shall be at your home long before she arrives in New York."

I flushed at his raillery, and involuntarily slowed my driving pace. He gave a little chagrined exclamation and put his hand for just an instant over mine as it rested upon the wheel.

"Please!" he said, "don't take that seriously. You were not driving recklessly. Look at this road, like an ice rink, and but one or two cars in sight! And you are the most skillful woman driver I know. So please step on the gas again. Or would you prefer that I drive?"

I do not count myself a feminist, but something perverse rose in me at the encomium of my driving. It was so very patent that he considered any mediocre masculine driver to be superior to the most skillful woman who ever laid hands upon a wheel, that I felt a sudden unwillingness to surrender the wheel to him.

If he had not said just that, I should have moved over promptly and yielded the wheel to him. But as it was, I felt stealing over me the vague resentment which Hugh's attitude toward the mentality and ability of women in general always gives me. He is a reactionary, I have found, compared with whom Dicky is a radical, nay a violent "red."

HOW TO GET WORD TO AVIS ARLEN?

This fresh proof of Hugh's attitude made me not only hold on to the wheel, but gave a fillip to my driving. I "stepped on tht gas" with verve and decision, even as I said:

"Thank you, but I'm not too indolent to change seats. And I love to drive on these roads. Perhaps I shall be able to think better while I am driving."

"One can detach one's mental machinery profitably," he said. But I noticed with quiet malice that he leaned forward, snatched a quick glance at the speedometer, and then settled into the watchful attitude characteristic of a man sitting with a woman driver who is exceeding the speed limit.

"I am ready for anything," that attitude said as plainly as words, "but praying that it won't happen."

For several minutes we rode along without speaking. Then I voiced the horn of the dilemma that was uppermost in my mind.

"If I do hit upon a plausible explanation of our interview, I do not know how I am going to talk to her. I cannot telephone her from the house. My mother-in-law already is so upset over Mr. Veritzen's unexplained silence that we dare not mention his name. That was the reason I did not call him from our own home. If she should overhear me talking to Miss Arlen, she would be sure to suspect all sorts of things. She loathes the girl anyway.

(To Be Continued)

EYE-FILLING HATS FOR BRIDESMAIDS

By Prunella Wood

GARDEN weddings are as common as earwigs in June—and they deserve at least as much attention! And say what you will, it's the bridesmaids who get the break at such affairs. Instead of being bunched in regimental formation to either side of the bride at the altar, as it happens in a church, the girls attending a bride who gets hitched in a garden lend their beauty to the whole setting most effectively.

So it behooves a garden wedding bridesmaid to get herself up in something that only needs a lush green background to set her off; she should aim to look as much like a big, exotic blossom as she can.

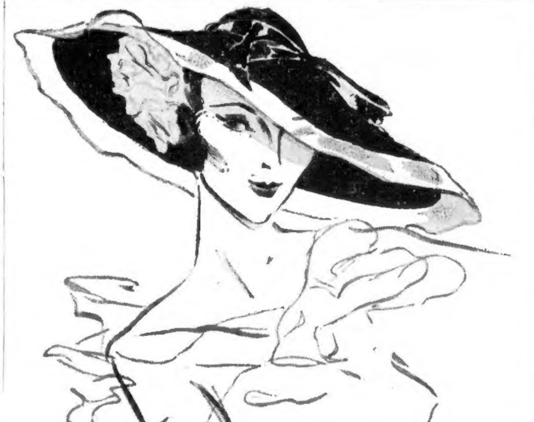
• • •

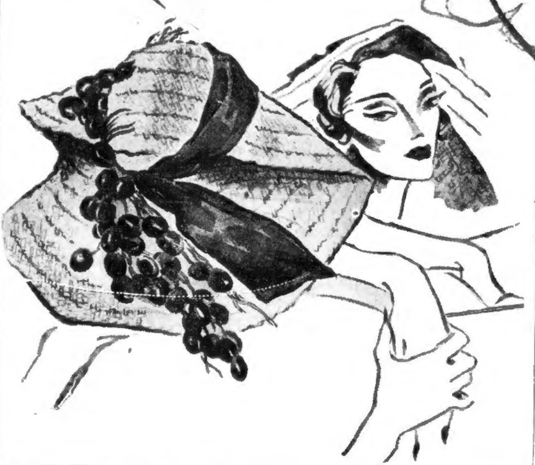
THEREFORE, it is a careless maiden who decks herself in some dim pastel, especially if it is green. What she should choose is a vivid flower tone, something that will catch the admiring eye and hold it. And her hat should be something very extravagant in effect, something large enough to prevent sun-squint, something steady enough and over her crown enough to prevent the zephyrs from mussing up her coiffure.

And there are a few facts about picture hats for the garden wedding which do not apply to the wedding indoors. She can wear a black hat, for instance, using it to set off a brilliant gown. And fireman's red, which is not welcomed at the formal church wedding by any bride, is perfectly all right outdoors.

• • •

ONE of the prettiest outfits for a bridesmaid seen this winter down south involved a brunette with a gown of hibiscus red organza, very hollyhock in shape, and a big black horsehair hat draped with a sheer black Venetian veil which hung far down over the shoulders.





Above, a hat of semi-dull rough straw banded and bowed with black cire ribbon. The halo flange and big flowers beneath the brim are white organza. Left, a pirate hat of rough natural straw hung with red cherries.

Business Girl Sends Flowers for Friends' Anniversary

By Mrs. Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am a young business girl. I have the friendship of a very lovely couple of middle age, who are childless, and who have been very nice to me, and have done many nice things for me. The fact they are well fixed financially prevents me from reciprocating.

However, they are going to have a wedding anniversary soon and I'd like to know if you think it would be all right for me to send them some flowers? Should I send them to the lady or to both of them?

Please tell me what to say in a note to them. I would like the note to be very sweet, but not too personal.

M.

I'd love to have you send a box of flowers to this kind and friendly couple as your bow of felicitations on this important occasion. Address your flowers and your note to the wife, but in your letter include your congratulations to both of them. I am sure that they will be deeply touched by your thought of them.

Maybe your letter might read rather like this:

Dear Mrs. Hill:

May I send you and Mr. Hill my bow of felicitations to you both on this so-important day of your lives? And will you let these posies bring you from me a message of deep devotion to you both and my gratitude to you for the wonderful friendship that you have given me?

I pray that every minute of your anniversary will be happy and memory-making—and that there will be many, many more anniversaries of this sacred day for you two people who do so much to glorify the lives of your many friends.

Dearest greetings to you both.

Most sincerely yours,

Famous Star of Screen Pictures Discloses Beauty Secrets

Today the Boston Evening American presents the second in the series of special articles written for this paper by the glamorous blonde picture star, Ann Harding, heroine of Louis Bromfield's story, "The Life of Vergie Winters," currently being presented at Keith's Memorial.

Your hair is the subject of today's article.

By ANN HARDING

No bleach—no dye, and I'll tell you why—the color or lack of color (as in my case) of the hair corresponds with the degree of pigment in the skin. So, whenever there's the slightest change of color in the hair, it completely destroys the individual coloring of your particular type.

I recommend loads of sun. Go without a hat whenever possible. Use pure castile soap for shampooing the hair and avoid artificial dryers as much as possible. Dry the hair in the sun; next best under lights.

Brilliantine makes the hair look darker. The only use I find for brilliantine is as a protection against strong lights on the sets in the studio, since the merciless rays tend to dry the hair.

Brushing, of course, is essential to beautiful hair. Then, too, keep your scalp stimulated. Whenever you brush the hair, massage the scalp with the finger tips, taking care not to scratch the skin with the finger nails.

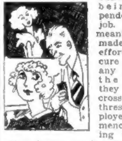
And remember, your own natural color of hair is most becoming!

ANN HARDING

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I'm on the point of walking out on my life. The situation is becoming unbearable—this business of being dependent on a job. In the meantime, I've made every effort to secure work of any kind but the instant they see me cross the threshold employers commence thinking up fancy ways to say no to me.



This is it, Pandora, my wife's competency and certainty are getting on my nerves to such an alarming degree that I'm afraid I'll hate her if I don't leave her soon. When I'm away from her, she is the dear, grand person she always was. But when we are together, I find myself resenting everything she has to say. Can you explain it? And, perhaps, show me a less cowardly way out than I have in mind?

HOMER, NEWBURYPORT.

DEAR HOMER:

You are going through the same slough of despond that are countless other husbands in your situation. It's a mood that makes decent citizens seem like they ain't, so don't take your subconscious too seriously. The simplest way for you to regain a healthy state of mind is to talk to your wife as frankly as you've written to me. Take it out in the sunlight and discuss it to a fare-ye-well. You'll be surprised how she sees eye to eye with you on the subject, and I haven't the slightest doubt that you'll come out of the conference with a lot more get-up-and-go for that job in the bush. Atta boy, Homer, we've got our fingers crossed for you.

PANDORA.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Grapejuice With Lemon
Cereal
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter Coffee

LUNCH

Corn Pudding With Cream
Pepper With Pimiento
Bread and Butter
Pineapple Cake
Tea (hot or iced)

DINNER

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Cold Corned Beef, or Fish
Potato and Vegetable Salad
Pickled Beets Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee (hot or iced)

Children Should Keep Budget

EARLY TRAINING IN CASE OF MONEY VALUABLE

By LISA GRENELLE

TEACH your children how to handle their own affairs—to keep their own expense accounts and budgets. Let them spend their pennies foolishly, but insist that they put down those expenditures in a little book, with the dates. They can be convinced in a month of their own folly in spending their money.

No allowance should be given a child unless some responsibility goes with it. If Janie is should be expected to buy her given a quarter a week she own ice cream cones and not come to you for extra nickles.

Allowances should be started as early as possible, using pennies and keeping an account of all pennies spent.

Budgets for children can be kept in any blankbook. Let them think up their own headings and teach them to keep their own accounts. Give no allowance in advance unless the occasion is urgent, and, if you do, get an acknowledgment and deduct.

Never let a child borrow even a nickel without insisting upon its paying it back. That seems unimportant at 8, but the child will not always be 8, and the habit of being irresponsible is liable to stick, and at 20 it will not be considered a small offense for one to be careless about debts.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

It is never correct to say, "How much do you make a week?" Make is here used incorrectly for earn.

SERVE CHICKEN SIMPLY

Psychic Bids Often Bluff Opponents

By Josephine Culbertson

There are styles in bidding as there are styles in clothes. A few years ago there was a veritable craze for so-called psychic bids. Today they are a bit demoded, but they are still being used in Duplicate matches.

West, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North:
♠ 7 6
♡ 4 2
◇ Q 5 3
♣ A Q J 8 5 3

West:
♠ 10 9 4 2
♡ Q J 10 6 5 3
◇ —
♣ 7 6 4

East:
♠ K
♡ 9 8 7
◇ J 9 7 6 4
♣ K 10 9 2

South:
♠ A Q J 8 5 3
♡ A K
◇ A K 10 8 2
♣ —

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ◇ (1)	2 ◇ (2)
2 ♡ (3)	Pass	3 ♣ (4)	3 ♡ (5)
Double	Pass	Pass	4 ♣ (6)
Pass	Pass (7)	Pass	

(1) Of course East's bid is purely a third hand psychic.

(2) The absolutely forcing Overcall.

(3) Trying to disrupt the machinery.

(4) Still having fun.

(5) Once again the "force."

(6) This bid may be questioned—yet if partner should hold four spades a Slam seems certain.

(7) A breaking of the bond, since South has "forced to game" with his strong bidding. Unquestionably North should have bid four notrump or five clubs. But the pay chic worked.

Tomorrow's Hand

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ A J 3
♡ K Q
◇ A 7 6 2
♣ A 9 8 6

West:
♠ 9 8 7 6 5
♡ 7
◇ Q J 5 4
♣ Q 4 2

East:
♠ K 10 4 2
♡ 8 6 4
◇ K 9 3
♣ J 7 3

South:
♠ Q
♡ A J 10 9 5 3 2
◇ 10 8
♣ K 10 5

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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Sunday Dinner Dish Best in World

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

REMEMBER when Sunday was chicken dinner day, when you came home from church to stuffed chicken with giblets? Remember the chicken pie suppers, chicken with dumplings?

Little doubt about it—there should be a chicken in every pot—now that the new season brings in a new crop of spring chickens ripe for the plucking.

FRIED CHICKEN

Select a chicken for frying. Have it cut in pieces for serving. Arrange in a kettle. Cover with boiling water, add salt and a piece of bay leaf and simmer until tender—1½ to 2 hours. Remove the chicken. Roll in bread crumbs, then in egg, then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat, 375 deg. F., until a golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Make a cream gravy, using some of the stock and rich milk and pour over the chicken. This is an easy way of frying chicken. The first process may be done ahead of time and the chicken stored in the refrigerator until ready to fry.

CHICKEN EN CASSEROLE

Have a young chicken cut into eight pieces. Singe. Wash in cold water and dry thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper and fry in butter until lightly browned. Cover the chicken with one cup of raw mushrooms which have been sliced. Add one cup of chicken stock, which may be made by adding a chicken cub to one cup of water. Cover the pan tightly. Simmer gently for about one hour to one and one-half hours. Remove the chicken from the pan and arrange on a platter for serving. The gravy may be thickened if desired. However, this is a French recipe, and the French never thicken their gravy.

CHICKEN TERRAPIN

Cold boiled fowl
1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
½ cup chicken stock
1 cup rich milk or cream
½ cup sliced mushrooms
⅓ cup black olives
1 tbsp. chopped pimiento
2 eggs yolks
2 tbsps. sherry
Bread Croustardes

Slice the breast from the fowl and cut into pieces about an inch square. Melt the butter, blend in the flour, add the chicken stock and cream gradually. Bring to the boiling point, stirring all the time. Add the mushrooms which have been sauteed in a little butter, and the black olives and chopped pimiento. Beat the egg yolks slightly, add a little of the hot sauce, then add to the rest of the sauce. Stir until the egg yolks have thickened the sauce. Do not allow to boil. Add the fowl and let stand until the fowl is thoroughly heated. Add two tablespoons of sherry. Serve in croutardes.

WE LOVE TO BE USED BY A GIRL LIKE YOU, RUTH—SO PRETTY...
AND SO SMART! YOU NEVER TAKE CHANCES ON GETTING UNATTRACTIVE COSMETIC SKIN

Ruth knows a thing or two about LOVELINESS

She removes cosmetics the Hollywood way—guards against unattractive Cosmetic Skin

EVERY girl has a *right* to be happy about her skin—to keep it velvety smooth and soft. And yet many a girl is actually herself to blame for skin that is coarse—drab—unlovely.

She *thinks* she removes cosmetics thoroughly, but actually she leaves bits of stale cosmetics in the pores to *choke* them. Soon she discovers enlarged pores—tiny blemishes—blackheads, perhaps. This choking of the pores has caused the warning signals of Cosmetic Skin to appear.

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

To guard against this distressing modern complexion trouble, thousands of women are adopting Hollywood's beauty care. Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, swiftly carries away *every vestige* of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics.

Before you put on fresh make-up during the day—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night, remove stale make-up *thoroughly* with Lux Toilet Soap. Then you can protect your skin—keep it lovely.

LUX TOILET SOAP
Of course I use rouge and powder, but I use Lux Toilet Soap so faithfully I'll never have Cosmetic Skin
MARGARET SULLAVAN UNIVERSAL STAR

GIRL IN THE FAMILY -:- A Choice Between Marriage for Love or Loyalty -:- By Beatrice Burton

Susan Has New Fears on Learning That Allen Is Rooming at the Cullens

CHAPTER XXXIII

On Monday night John left to go back to Omaha. Susan went with him to the station and, on their way downtown in the Fifth street trolley car, he asked Susan what her plans for the future were.

"Why don't you come out to me and Connie when the girls go south?" he asked. He often referred to his aunts as "the girls," and Susan never knew whether he did it with humor or simple because his father and Uncle Worthy had always called them girls.

"No, I may go over to the Cullens' and get something to do—a job, I mean. That's what I probably will do, John. I haven't thought much about myself for the last few days—everything's been so topsy-turvy," she answered. "I've been half expecting to hear from Allen, but evidently he's still furious with me."

She had told John the whole Allen story from the moment when Uncle Worthy ordered him out of the house until the night when she had refused to marry him. "I know just how he feels," she said now. "As if I've doublecrossed him. But what could I have done that I didn't do?"

John was silent for a minute while the car slid along under the shining trolley wires.

"Well, you could have walked out with him that first night when he asked you to," he said at last. "You should have, as a matter of fact, when they were virtually kicking him out . . . You could have married him the night when he wanted you to—that is, taking it for granted that you really do mean to marry him sooner or later. You know, Susan, when a fellow asks a girl to marry him he's offering just about everything that he has or is. He feels that she ought to take him or leave him. Instead of that, you kept putting him off, staying there with people who'd treated him like the dirt under their feet, seeing old Wallie right along . . . I can see just how he feels. I'd never come back, either, if I were in his place."

SUSAN SEIZES HAND

Susan seized his hand. "You don't think he's ever coming back to me?" she asked, the words coming out on a gasping breath.

John's eyebrows and his shoulders went up as he shrugged. "It would take a lost of nerve after the things you've handed to him."

"I couldn't have done anything but what I have done," Susan declared. "After all, we do owe something to Edna and Lutie. They brought us up."

John's eyebrows knotted and a little muscle in the side of his cheek twitched. "As a matter of fact, they lived in the same house with us and that's about all—as I've often pointed out to you," he said. "They used to pick out your clothes when you were a kid, but if you think back, you won't be able to remember much of anything else that they ever did for either of us except to tell us to run away and not bother them. If we ever had any real mothering we had it from Anna. Who else ever took us to a circus or a movie or trimmed a Christmas tree for us? Dad supported us, of course, and we do owe him something. But there isn't anyone else, for whom you ought to ruin your life, so far as I can dope it out. Yet you're going to marry Wallie pretty soon because the family want you to—and you think you owe it to them to do it."

He finished on a note of high sarcasm.

"What makes you think I'm going to marry Wallace?" asked Susan. "Nothing's further from my mind!"

"You'll do it just the same. Lutie and Aunt Edna will wear you down about it just as they've always talked you out of everything that you've ever wanted to do. Allen probably through with you—and thy'll keep reminding you of it and advising you to take Wallace, and you'll do it. But why anybody should take their advice about anything is a mystery to me. If ever a crowd of people did not know how to manage themselves and their affairs it's our family. They've thrown away a fortune the last 20 years—a big fortune, too—like kids putting nickels in a slot machine.

He made a sudden outward movement with his hands to indicate just how they had thrown their money away. His movements were just as awkward as his jerky way of talking; but they were emphatic and full of meaning, just as his conversation was.

Susan looked at him sidewise through the tears that were beginning to blur her eyes. It was very easy for her to cry these days.

ALL FOR THEMSELVES

"And now that you've done everything that they wanted you to do, what do they do for you?" John was asking her now. "Why, they make their own plans for a grand getaway to some warm spot where they won't need you, and if you don't want to marry Wallie, why, it's just too bad, but you'll have to shift for yourself."

It was true, Susan admitted to herself.

"I'll get along. The Cullen girls can show me how to go about getting some work to do, and I'm not going to marry Wallace," she said. "If I'd just had some kind of practical training, John!—" Susan's hands, which had been linked over her knee, fell apart and hung at her sides in an unconsciously helpless movement.

"Well, it's your own fault that you haven't had any," John answered. "You've talked around for years about a business course, but you never had the crust to stand up to the family and tell them that you were going to take one. You've had money from time to time. You could have saved it, and have done what you pleased with it—if you'd just had the spunk to do it. You're too darned easy with people, Susan. You let them walk all over you with hobnailed shoes—twice on the soft places."

At the station, just as his train was pulling out, he spoke to her again about coming out to Omaha to him and Connie. "We'll send you the money when you want it," he called from the platform as she walked along beside the slowly moving coach. "You know we'll be crazy to have you—"

And then he was gone.

That night Mary Cullen telephoned her and asked her to come over for dinner on Tuesday. "You've heard the news, haven't you?" she asked when Susan had told her that she didn't want to leave Aunt Edna and Lutie in the evening until they were better.

"News?" Susan repeated. There was always some sort of news at the Cullens'. The girls might be having Sunday night supper and inviting Susan, or Uncle Art might have traded in the old car on a new one. The Cullen's news was usually the pleasant kind.

"Yes. Allen's living here with us," came Mary's answer. "He's taken Connie's old room. We're so glad to have him here." Her own satisfaction at having him in the house was in her voice. She had always been half in love with Allen, Susan reflected as she said goodby and put the receiver back upon its hook. It was Mary no doubt who had asked him to go to the Cullen's to board.

"Well!" she said aloud to the empty hall. She was so astonished that it was two or three minutes before she began to realize what Allen's going to live with the Cullens had done to her own plans . . . She couldn't go there now while she looked around for something to do, for some way of supporting herself.

That was "out," as John would have put it. Not only was there no room for her at the Cullens' now, but she would not move one step in what would look like pursuit of Allen, who was certainly not pursuing her these days. He might, she thought, have at least telephoned her at the time of Uncle Worthy's death. He must have heard about it from the Cullens. From Mary—

WEARS NEW SUIT

On Thursday afternoon Anna Oberg came to the house, wearing a new suit of pale and spring-like green and bringing a large coffee cake of her own making for the family.

Lutie and Aunt Edna were sitting at the dining room table, counting the flat silver, when she knocked on the kitchen door, and Susan sat at the other end wrapping the pieces of Grandmother Broderick's Crown Derby tea set in tissue paper. Everything in the house except the clothing, the family pictures and the monogrammed articles of silver and linen had been sold the day before to a woman whom Wallace had sent to the house—a businesslike aggressive woman named Vera Whittall, who owned the Whittall Galleries—"Modern and Antique Furniture"—downtown near the Public Square.

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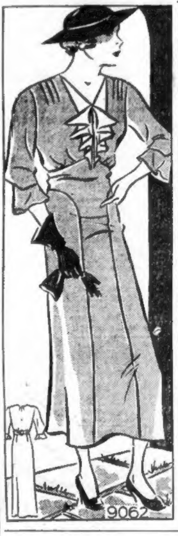
(In the next installment Susan is filled with jealousy when she sees Mary Cullen and Allen together.)

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting,
- Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Cystex

You Need This Gay Frock



Vest and Soft Jabot Bring Out Your Best Points

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9062

Try as she will, no woman can get through a summer without a frock on this order. Whatever else she has or hasn't she simply cannot live without an all-day, everyday gown like this. If she stays in the country she has to have it to come into town and if she lives in town it's exactly right. The vest and soft jabot are so flattering and its good designing brings out the best points in her figure. Whether cotton or silk makes very little difference in its all-round usefulness and undeniable chic.

Pattern 9062 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards 39 inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address the style number and size of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of summer clothes is shown in the new summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book. This Book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. Send for your copy today. Price of book, fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Witch Hazel Packs for Oily Skin

By Juliet Shelby

Question: I have been told that cold witch hazel packs are good for oily skins. My skin is normal except in very hot weather when it gets exceedingly oily and shiny. Do you approve of such pacts? F. D., Woburn

Answer: Cold witch hazel pacts are very beneficial. They are cooling and refreshing and are ideal after coming in from exposure to wind or strong sunlight. Pour some witch hazel into a saucer, drop in an ice cube. Dip a gauze pad into the witch hazel, rest it on the ice for a moment, and use it as a patter for the facial area and neck.

Nose Massage

Question: Can you please tell me how I can reduce the size of my nose? It seems to be getting large and pug like at the end. Will massage help? If so, please tell me how it should be done. R. L. J., Boston.

Answer: An operation on your nose would reduce its size, but this is expensive and hardly seems necessary. You probably exaggerate its importance—and it's quite probable that no one else notices this condition. It is so easy to imagine things and then become self-conscious about them. You can massage your nose, beginning at the bridge and working downward with a firm pressing movement, using both hands (the first two fingers.) Press hard at the tip. When you powder a shade darker than on the rest of the face. This seems to throw your nose in shadow and makes it appear smaller.

Plymouth Names New Guide Group

Plymouth, June 25—A new group of young men have been appointed here by the board of selectmen to act as guides to tourists in explaining Plymouth Rock and Plymouth history to visitors during the summer. Some time ago guides were the source of a bitter controversy because of alleged forcing of tips from tourists.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN Inc.
The sign of Value

AT OUR STORES
One in Every Neighborhood
SIMPLE 1-PIECE
DRESSES
Cleansed and Refinished
39c Cash and Carry
45c - 2 for 85c
Except Fancy Velvet and White
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

SPECIAL
SWEATERS Expertly cleansed and finished. 19c

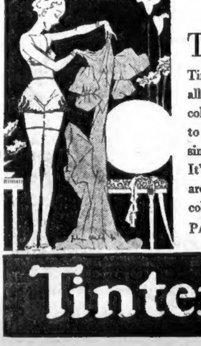
SHOE REPAIRING
HALF SOLES SEWN and RUBBER HEELS 79c
Called for and delivered

INTOWN STORES
8 Winter St., Rm. 1108—North Station —111 Summer Street
Stores in Every Neighborhood
FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

Everett to Award Contracts Locally

Everett's school fuel contracts will be awarded to Everett companies, although outside companies bids would total approximately $2,000 less. The school committee has decided to aprove the awards in Everett dealers, and in the awarding all fututre contracts to favor Everett companies wherever possible.

Tintex-Restores Sun-Faded Colors in a Jiffy!



TINTEX banishes all fear of the big, bright sun. For Tintex and a basin of water are all you need to restore faded color . . . or give new color . . . to any faded fabric. So easy—simply "tint as you rinse." It's just color-magic. There are 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

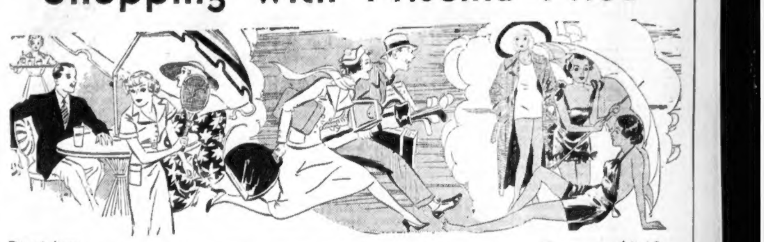
PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

Use TINTEX for
Underthings • Negligees
Dresses • Sweaters • Scarfs
Stockings • Slips • Men's Shirts
Blouses • Children's Clothes
Curtains • Bed Spreads
Drapes • Luncheon Sets
Doilies • Slip Covers

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

Shopping with Priscilla Price



Dearest Anne:

Isn't it marvelous to think of the marvelous summer vacation days we have ahead of us. But, are you prepared? Do you need a new permanent? And, of course, you'll want new dresses, hats and accessories—so your Priscilla has made note of the newest, gayest summer things and they're all remarkable values—first of all let me tell you about

The New Knit "Sailor Boy"—59c

—looks so adorable on—cocked jauntily over one eye, and it's grand to wear with summer cottons or knits. The Boston Wholesale Millinery has it in white frill Boucle, and it looks hand-knit—though it's only 59c. The **BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY** is on the 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington. Mail orders, postage extra.

It's Grand For Dry Hair!

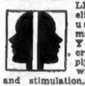
Yes, the Oil Permanent Wave featured by L. Max, Jr., does marvelous things for dry hair. Everyone has been asking Jean where she got her Permanent because her hair was SO dry and now it is simply lovely. You see the reason her hair is so alluringly soft is that with L. Max, Jr's. new method, oil is completely steamed into your hair! L. Max uses this oil method with Machine or Machine-less waves. Let him study the contours of your head and face, then design a wave just for you! L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069

Peg Made This Dress for $1.75

Just imagine this lovely, cool, summery shantung material is only 50c a yard at Beattie & McGuire's! So the material for the dress I've sketched left, cost Peg only $1.75! She wears size 16 — pattern called for 3½ yards. She bought this shantung in two other patterns, too, a polka dot and a diagonal print — all three dresses cost her less than one if she bought it ready made. You'll find other patterns in this shantung at 50c a yard. It's 33 inches wide and a grand value! If you want to use the same paper Patterns as Peg you'll also find it at Beattie & McGuire's, 37 Temple Place.

Youthmist Does For Your Skin

what plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables does for your body! Youthmist creams embody pure fruit and vegetable oil in LIQUID form—eliminating the usual harmful massaging. The Youthmist creams that supply your skin with nourishment and stimulation, and leave it fresh, young and petal smooth, are: Milk Cleansing Cream, 75c; Vitamized Skin Food, 85c; Grapefruit Skin Freshener, 75c; Anti-Wrinkle Cream, that banishes tiny tell-tale wrinkles, $1; velvety smooth, grit-free Powder, Lipstick and Rouge. Call or write Bernice Germond for Youthmist Liquid Creams, at 1208 Boylston St., Ken. 3912. If you order by mail, postage extra.



The "Filene Fleet" Was Bobby's First Choice—Complete, $1.19!

No wonder Bobby fell head over heels in love with this grand fleet—there's a sailboat, motorboat, rowboat, as well as a trig officer's cap—all good-sized and only $1.19 complete! But that's just one one of the marvelous toy values I found in Filene's Toy Shop! All week-end guests who want to make a hit with the Kiddies as well as the hostess—see the cowboy suits with hat, kerchief, pants, shirt, belt, holster with gun, complete, $1.59! Sandboxes with awnings, size 35x35, $3.95—size 36x48, $5.75. Bag of health sand, 100 pounds, $1. Adorable "Little Gardener" sets with overalls, large farmer's straw hat, rake, shovel, hoe and lawn mower, complete, $1.95. You'll love the "Little Women" dolls with their quaint clothes—and any little girl will simply adore owning one—only $2. Visit Filene's Toy Shop, third floor in the Franklin-Hawley Street Bldg. For mail orders, write or phone Hubbard 4250 (till 9 o'clock).

3-Hour Cleansing

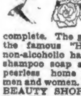
New Du Pont Triclene Process

It's this marvelous new Process featured by the Original Cleansers that allows you to have your garments back spic and span, beautifully finished in just three hours! The solvent used in this Process is much more costly than the average cleaning materials, in fact, the Du Pont people import it from Paris. With this "Triclene" method there is no shrinkage—no odor —no removal of buttons, buckles or no lost belts, for each garment is cleansed individually and insured while in their care. Special — blouses — hats sweaters, 25c each. The Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor; also 2 Winter Place. Tel. Dev. 7398.

THREE HOUR CLEANSING 3

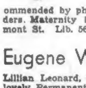
A $1.50 Gift with Every Realistic Wave, $5.79

You are getting the "last word" in permanents when Mr. Shepard gives you a wave on his brand new 1934 REALISTIC machine . . . a wave that requires no setting. Lanoil and Croquignole waves reduced in price. Permanent ringlets (ENDS ONLY), $2.50 complete. The gift box contains the famous "HAIR-LENE," a non-alcoholic hair tonic, special shampoo soap and pomade. A peerless home treatment for men and women. VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP, 8 Winter St., Rm. 710. LIB. 8282.



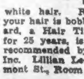
Maternity Apparel

You'll love Sanders smart slenderizing Wrap-around and Jacket frocks, in Prints, Crepes, and sheers, only $6.85, up. Also cool, crisp summer cottons, $2.50 up. Sanders specialize in the famous CAMP Maternity and after-maternity Supports and Brassieres, scientifically fitted; recommended by physicians. Sanders. Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St. Lib. 5684.



Eugene Wave, $6

Lillian Leonard, famed for her lovely Permanents, is registered by Eugene, for your protection against cheap imitations. Don't think you have to go through the summer without a Permanent, if your hair is dyed or bleached — Miss Leonard specializes in Permanents on dyed, bleached and white hair. Ringlet Ends if your hair is bobbed. Miss Leonard, a Hair Tinting Specialist for 25 years, is registered and recommended by Inecto Notox, Inc. Lillian Leonard, 171 Tremont St., Room 302. Lib. 7792.

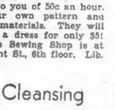


Eugene Realistic, $6! New Combination Wave

For lovely, intriguing curls as well as deep, lasting waves go to Lillian Cunningham, who combines two famous waves—the Eugene Method for soft waves and the Realistic for adorable ringlet ends. Combined wave or either method complete only $6! Ends, $3. Try her Special Shampoo and Wave, $1! Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St. (over St. Clair's) Room 45. Tel. Hancock 5463.

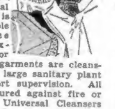
Everyone's Sewing

now that the Vogue Sewing Shop solves the cutting and fitting problems that confront every home dress maker. The fitting charge is 50c —the cutting charge, 50c. If you like you may use their power machines—pressing boards — sewing tables and work under their expert supervision at a cost to you of 50c an hour. Bring your own pattern and your own materials. They will make you a dress for only $5! The Vogue Sewing Shop is at 171 Tremont St., 6th floor. Lib. 5074.



29c Cleansing

Why chance ruining your dainty summer pastels and print frocks by laundering when you can have them beautifully cleansed and finished by the Universal Cleansers for 29c? Really genuine dry cleansing, too. This special price, 29c, is for simple one-piece dresses, except white or velvet. All garments are cleansed in their large sanitary plant under expert supervision. All articles insured against fire or theft. The Universal Cleansers and Dyers, Inc., have two town stores: 8 Winter St., Room 515, and 32 Province St.



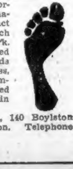
Painful Feet

Leg, Knee and Back Aches

New and improved method of restoring sore, painful and abused feet to normal. Patented machines show exact condition of each foot. No guesswork.

If you have tried all the old methods without success, call for free examination. Registered foot specialists in charge.

Orthomec, Inc., 140 Boylston St., Opp. Common. Telephone Liberty 1399.



Dresses, $3.69 and $5.75

All good "bargain hunters" get together at the NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO., for they well know the charming dresses there and all at lowest prices . . . $2.88 and up. There are THOUSANDS to choose from. Gay prints, lovely pastels, cool crisp cottons . . . dresses for all occasions. Sizes 12 to 60. The NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO., 515 Washington St., near West. Be SURE to take the elevator to the SECOND FLOOR.

When the French Hat Shop

has a $2 sale—especially a sale of fresh, new and charming white hats that would ordinarily be priced from $5 to $7.50, it's news! This grand Sale includes a wide variety of styles in Crepes, Felts, Fabrics and Straws, in all headsizes! If you're value wise you'll lose no time getting to the FRENCH HAT SHOP, in the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Pl. Take elevator.

40-Needle Electrolysis

Removing superfluous hair is a real science—one that has been completely mastered by our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. When you notice that first faint shadow of superfluous hair, don't tweeze it or the first thing you know you will have two hairs where one used to be. No matter how heavy the growth, Miss Sparkes' clever hands guide the needles so skillfully that no pain is felt. Best of all, results are permanent! She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine, the only one of its kind in Boston for removing hair from arms and legs. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Telephone Hancock 7592

Frigidine Steam Wave Now $6!

If you want a cool, comfortable Permanent wave that leaves the natural softness and vitality in your hair, yet gives you a flattering, deep wave with curly ringlet ends, try this marvelous Frigidine, now featured at the Parisian Model Beauty Shop. It's perfect for dyed or bleached hair; guaranteed not to discolor white hair, now only $6. The Parisian Model Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., Room 910. Liberty 5322.

Don't Forget

to watch for my letter next week—I'll have news of things you'll want for the exciting Holiday. This week I've given you tips on how to save Real money on your summer clothing budget.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

MAYNARD AIMS FOR 100,000 MORE VOTERS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

One of the most intensive registration campaigns in the history of the state will be inaugurated on July 2, Chariman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee, revealed today.

Maynard said that it is hoped to put on 100,000 additional names.

General Cole, the convention gubernatorial nominee, Maynard stated will take an active part in this movement and will devote most of his time during the next two months to the work.

Cole today opened his campaign headquarters at 92 State street, headquarters of the state committee.

COMMITTEE WHEELHORSES

"I am going to invite all the leaders to take part in this most important registration drive," Maynard said. "The city and town committees will, of course be the wheelhorses. We should have city and town registration divisions of 50 workers each and in Boston there should be 2500 workers."

"We are checking on the registration figures now and will be in a position in a day or two to set the goal. We will know then how many names were dropped in the April police listings."

The Roosevelt administration will form the keystone of the registration campaign. Voters will be impressed with the fact that the Roosevelt policies are at stake and that a Democratic defeat in Massachusetts will be interpreted throughout the country as a repudiation of those policies.

HOPE FOR INDEPENDENTS

They will be told that the issue can be settled only through votes and that votes can't be cast without registering first.

Democratic leaders expect that many of the independent voters will register this year with the Democrats.

Registration figures will also be swelled through the activities of former Mayor Curley, in his battle to defeat Cole in the primary.

No matter who the victor is, the Roosevelt issue will be the big thing in the election campaign later against the G. O. P., and observers figure that the increase in registration expected through activities of the rival Democratic camps, will help the party materially in the November election.

THRONGS HAIL CIRCUS PARADE

For the first time in more than a decade, Boston today is having a real circus street parade and a tent show at the Andrew square grounds. Red and gold wagons, "big tops," trapeze artists, lions and tigers, and the animal trainer, Clyde Beatty, have moved into town under the direction of the Hagenbeck-Wallace enterprices.

Before the opening of the circus this morning, the last touches of paint were put on equipment, all reconditioned here during the last few days, following a tour of the tents on the road for several weeks.

Lincoln Elector Dies

Glencoe, Ill., June 25 (INS)—Granville Davisson Hall, 98 years old, former Secretary of State of West Virginia, and a presidential elector who cast his vote for Abraham Lincoln in his second election, died at his home here last night.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Henry D. MacInnes, Mary Cash.
Richard Chute, Mary Sears.
James P. Egan, Mary A. Coughlin.
Harold J. Merchant, Helen E. Riley.
A. Campbell, Jr., Dorothy H. Urquhart.
John J. Allen, Matilda E. Rossborough.
Frank Mazzarella, Constance C. Ciliberto.
Arthur E. Spooner, Margaret C. Weiiband.
Arvid F. Browall, Evelyn M. Cozzens.
John R. Anderson, Doris R. Braese.
Charles F. Weider, Elizabeth C. Loring.
Nik. Pietrowsky, Marcella Danorawicz.
Kenneth C. Parker, Linnea I. Wall.
Anthony M. Rohanna, Roselle A. Roche.
William J. Martin, Sara J. Kearney.
R. A. Wormwood, Gertrude F. Anderson.
William McGurk, Mary MacNeill.
Edward D. Perkins, Pearl E. Maheu.
Andrew R. Scott, Esther E. Goodway.
Joseph A. Obin, Mary D. Lemore.
James Leary, Catherine Coughlin.
John B. Guilfoy, Mary R. Whynot.
Joseph Cubitosi, Philomena D'Ambrosio.
Anthony J. Bonanno, Carmela Cordina.
Francis G. Baker, Helen L. Sayre.
William B. McInulty, Carrie A. Fuller.
Francis W. Suretto, Mary E. Eakins.
John R. Clark, Annette H. Woodrow.
John J. Connolly, Catherine Flynn.
Geo. W. D. Hamlett, Julia F. Frazier.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

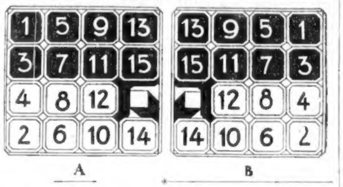
If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Here's a Real Puzzler for You

Today—Odd Zigzag at Top; Even Zigzag at Bottom



Answer to Saturday's problem—A, impossible; B, possible.

Have you received your Imps yet? Thousands have got theirs.

But there are still other thousands to be given out free by the Boston Evening American, therefore if you haven't got your Imp yet you should risk your peace of mind and get yours before it is too late.

Imp is a game more fascinating than cross-word puzzles when they were the rage—and the Boston Evening American with one hand held up to ward off blows, offers you the Imps free.

All you need do to get one of these diabolical things is ask your newsboy or your newsdealer. If he hasn't one at the time, merely send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the Chief Imp, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, and one will be mailed to you.

Or, if you wish, you may call at the Circulation Department of the Boston Evening American—same address—and you will be given an Imp free.

The Imps in this free distribution by the Evening American are cardboard puzzles, but if you wish one in colored metal, with the numbers fixed into the puzzle on a sliding device they are on sale in various department and other stores in Greater Boston.

'PA' BROWNING PARALYZED

By Associated Press

New York, June 25—His left side paralyzed as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage, Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, 63, wealthy real estate operator, and estranged husband of Frances (Peaches) Browning, was critically ill today in the Hospital for Joint Diseases. His physician, Dr. J. B. Weighart, acknowledged that Browning continued in a serious condition, but said he has a chance for recovery.

He is the foster father of Dorothy Sunshine, and was in the public eye several years ago when Peaches Browning made sensational accusations against him when she sued him for divorce.

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

New York that the name of William Cullen Bryant, a really great and noble American, be removed from "Bryant Park," a small area separating the big Fifth avenue public library from Sixth avenue. Some patriot of the late war says "Bryant is out of date," and asks the city to rename the park "Lost Battalion Park."

Everything should be done to honor the memory of good fighters, but it should be done without offending the memory of a most distinguished American, one, by the way, to whom New York City owes the existence of its Central Park, one of the finest in the world.

George Washington, as regards years, is "out of date," and so is Lincoln, but you would not rename the Washington monument after Belleau Wood, or change Lincoln Highway to "Pershing Highway," however great your admiration for the head of our fighting forces in Europe.

William Randolph Hearst, talking in London to a reporter for Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, and asked, "What changes impressed you in Europe since your last visit three years ago?" replied, expressing surprise at the improvement in British conditions:

"The one thing that I notice most is the great improvement in England's prosperity—the great improvement in the mental attitude of people here. There is no longer a depression, and people are no longer depressed."

That will interest Americans, but business men especially, also Mr. Hearst's statement:

"When the crisis in England became sufficiently severe, the business men of England, the statesmen got together and devised a co-operative plan and pulled the nation through, and that co-operation has kept the situation continually improving, and I believe, will keep it improving. We should exercise the same intelligence in the United States."

Concerning American conditions, Mr. Hearst said:

"Mr. Roosevelt is an admirable man. I like him much better than I like his program. I think if he would dismiss all the theorists and experimentalists, all the impractical professors and visionary doctrinaires and co-operate with the intelligent business men of the country, as England has done, the United States would speedily come out of its difficulties."

At a recent sale of old coins, somebody paid $100 for a "brass dollar," of the time of Franklin, that dollar having stamped on it the words "mind your business."

If that dollar could make this country take that advice it would be cheap at a hundred millions. Failing to mind our business has cost the United States many tens of billions, and will cost more in the future.

To "mind your business," which means to "attend to your business," is one thing that this country has seemed unable to do since President Wilson went wandering through Europe. At present the United States is invited, most urgently, to enter the League of Nations labor department. Two or three different nations offer to resign to make room for us.

Uncle Sam ought to look at that old brass dollar and say: "No, thanks. I shall mind MY business, and regulating the world's labor for the League of Nations is no part of it."

In America, horses race "against the clock," running around the track in a direction opposite to that followed by the clock hands. In France, horses race with the clock hands. That caused a mix-up on the French track at Longchamps, and, rioting, due to public indignation, broke up the day's racing.

Two American horses wanted to run the wrong way. Perhaps they thought they wouldn't be paid, even if they won. When anything displeases the French they arrange a "demonstration," if they are *much* displeased they have a riot, and very *much* displeased, they *may have a revolution.*

Since February 9, the French have organized 1100 different manifestations, riots, etc., and Monsieur Sarraut, Minister of the Interior, says the police are all worn out.

The Harriman hosiery mills, Harriman, Tenn., would not obey all orders of NRA and the Blue Eagle was taken from the mills. That seemed simple. But, now those mills say that because the Blue Eagle was taken they are losing business, for instance, one single order for 30,000 dozen pairs of stockings has been cancelled by the state of Pennsylvania. The Harriman hosiery mills have decided to close down, which would put 653 workers out of jobs, adding to the sufficiently large army of unemployed.

What would you do in a case of that kind? There may be many such cases, and the decision is important. It is easy to say to an employer, "Lift yourself by your boot straps;" not so easy to lift.

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DAILY
Round Trip Fares
PROVINCETOWN LEAVES LONG WHARF $2.00 CHILDREN HALF FARE
BUZZARDS BAY LEAVES COMMERCIAL WHARF $1.00 SPECIAL LOW RATE THIS WEEK ONLY
AT 10 A.M.
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CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO.
131 STATE ST. — HUBBARD 2650
MOONLIGHT MELODY CRUISES EVERY NITE

School of Whales Menace Cruiser

New York, June 25 (INS)—Asbury Park has a school of whales—about 200 of them only eight miles off shore. Such was the yarn spun by Captain Stephen Shawdow, 55, master of a 30-foot cabin cruiser, following a sea trip yesterday.

Shawdow and five others were under way when a water geyser shot 50 feet in the air. As far as any one could see there were whales, any one of whom could have swamped the small craft with one swish of its tail. After waiting an hour for the whales to leave, lines were cast overboard among the whales, and the party landed about 20 large bluefish.

Daily BUS Service to
LAKE PLACID, SARANAC LAKE, AUSABLE CHASM, PLATTSBURG
commencing
Friday, June 29
Night Motor Coach to
MONTREAL
Via Burlington
Leaving 11:30 P. M., Daylight Time
For Tickets and Information
Park Sq. Motor Coach Terminal
36 Park Square. Com 2100
Greyhound Terminal
3 Providence St. Com 6700
Boston and Worcester Terminal
10 Park Square Hancock 9440
Quaker Stages
2 Park Square Hubbard 2858
Frontier Coach Lines Inc.

Severe Quakes Recorded

New York, June 25—Two earth tremors, described as "rather severe," were registered at the Fordham University seismograph station.

North Shore CLEANSERS AND DYERS
"At the Sign of the Polar Bear"
Going Away July 4th? Clean Your Clothes Now!
HOLIDAY SPECIAL IN-TOWN STORE ONLY
SUITS-COATS-DRESSES
(PLAIN)
● Thoroughly Cleansed
● Expertly Refinished
25c
CASH and CARRY
4th Floor
DEXTER BUILDING
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LOOK FOR OUR STORES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Sunshine—
makes everyone feel better
makes everything taste better
—*does something good for tobaccos too . . .*

There is Sunshine in your Chesterfield—plenty of it—the Sunshine Chesterfield tobaccos get from our own Southland, the best tobacco country in the world.

Even the bright golden color of these tobaccos tells you they're milder and taste better—they're full of the pure natural goodness the sun puts into them.

Blend them with the right kinds of Turkish and you have Chesterfield. They Satisfy.

May we ask you to try them—

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934

POLICE SPUR PODERJAY BRIDE HUNT

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Oh, isn't this ridiculous?
Oh, isn't this preposterous?
A thorough-paced absurdity,
Explain it if you can . . .

Sang W. S. Gilbert's Heavy Dragoons in Patience. When one reads the latest example of a list of dangerous Reds, called "The Red Network," one is at a loss to determine which is more preposterous, the notions of the silly woman who compiled it "over a period of 14 months, sitting on three pillows" or the imbecility of the New York police department, which is apparently using it, in an attempt to "harry radicals," thus drawing a red herring across the trail of unemployment relief.

Robert E. Rogers

Like every other list of the sort which has ever been compiled, what makes it so astonishing is its complete lack of discrimination, the plain ability to distinguish between ideas. That was true of the famous Black List of the D. A. R., which raised such a fuss a few years ago. The way to make such a list, I suppose, is to account for every respectable vested interest in our civilization and then to write down the name of everyone who has ever criticized any aspect of any one of the interests. The result is a beautiful olla podrida, a goulash, a hash, a bed full of the strangest bedfellows. There will be religious liberals, critics of rugged individualism, every shade of socialist, sympathizers with the League and the World Court, pacifists, internationalists, critics of the munitions trust, social and welfare workers, birth controllers, companionate marriage defenders—what! will the line stretch to the crack of doom?

For instance, H. L. Mencken. It would seem that the Dilling woman had never read a line of his works. I have, and I can assure her that, although his religious beliefs are what is euphemisically called Humanist, he is as good a capitalistic individualist as Andrew J. Mellon himself and as stout a critic of the Democratic administration which is bankrupting us as Ogden Mills. He is more orthodox on the Bill of Rights than almost any publicist in the country, as he showed for fourteen long years.

A name I did not see in the AP story is that of Father Coughlin. Yet if Rabbi Wise, Father John A. Ryan, Bishop Francis J. McConnell and Parkes Cadman belong on that list of Reds, so does Father Coughlin. Nor would he want to be left off. The egregious Mrs. Dilling ought to add to her catalog every individual who subscribes to the teachings in Leo XIII's famous encyclical on economic and social questions.

* * *

Still more amusing! If Mrs. Roosevelt is on the list, why is not the President? You can find that every single belief he seems to hold and is acting upon is also held by many people on the list. If you would strike an average there, using Mrs. Dilling's apparent criteria, the Franklin D. Roosevelt turns out to be the Arch Red of the country. Which, as the geometry books say, is absurd. That seems to have been a bit too strong for even Mrs. Dilling, brooding for 14 months on her three pillows, too strong for even the Red Squad of the New York police department, too strong for the AP.

And yet he certainly belongs there with the majority of the "best minds" of the country, the finest artists, the most respected educators and clergy, the most influential journalists and other writers, the social workers and philanthropists, the best known politicians. Indeed, as one wit suggested, the people who ought to sue Mrs. Dilling are those whose names were omitted from the list, that veritable "Who's Who" of American intellectual achievement.

* * *

The only people who are not on the list, as a matter of fact, are the only people who are dangerous to our traditional institutions, the working Reds. These are the people who actually are sacrificing their lives to the Utopian cause, who have more fanatical faith and zeal and sincerity than brains or common sense. Those who envisage the American problem in terms of Russia and work unremittingly on that assumption. The poor devils who starve themselves to get out printed matter; who spend laborious and ill-paid days in organizing radical labor unions, the Negroes, the Western farmers, the city proletariat; who keep up the agitation on behalf of Mooney and the Scottsboro boys; who bore from within; who have no money, no influence, no channels of publicity; who are at the mercy of the police and the courts; who try to do a hundred different things and so fail to do one; who misread entirely the American problem and so will have no part in the American Revolution when it comes;—but who are always on the job, always dedicated to the ideal, who are obscure and anonymous, but possess, alone, the right to call themselves Reds. How they must laugh at the good Mrs. Dillings's list!

* * *

I wouldn't mind being on it myself. It would be distinctly a social asset. The others would never let me belong. At that dear, excitable anarchist, Hippolyte Havel used to say to me a score of years ago, "You are a bourgeois pig!" And so I was. And am.

And so are most of the socialites, the intelligenzia on Mrs. Dilling's list. Even Sam Adams, Patrick Henry, Tom Paine, Jefferson, Jackson—the real American radicals—wouldn't recognize them.

Why is it always women who make fools of themselves in this particular way?

Girl in Suicide Threat Hunted

Police today sought Miss Dorothy Prout, 24, of Benton street, Roxbury, who has been missing from her home since Saturday afternoon, after making a threat to a friend that she would commit suicide. When last seen, she was wearing a black dress.

Fleet Gets Ready for Fourth

HARRY PINKOWSKI GLENN BOWMAN RICHARD BAGLEY

Three bluejackets of the battleship New York, who are looking forward to a joyous Fourth of July in Boston, next week. The camera caught them while they were "making a goat" of Glenn Bowman (center.) The others are Harry Pinkowski of Buffalo (left) and Richard Bagley right) of Washington. Bowman comes from Tennessee, and please note his full beard.

Here's the "jazz band" of the big battle wagon, New York, snapped just after she tied up in the Charlestown Navy Yard. The navy musicians are sunning up in the recreation room aboard the battleship. From left to right they are: Charles Jackson, Henry Tarber, Tom Barrett, Joe McManus and Jack Elkins.

Visiting Naval Chiefs Pay Respects to Gov. Ely

While nearly 20,000 fighting men of Uncle Sam's battlefleet took over two dozen New England ports, Boston today played host to the New York and the "Texas. Both ships will remain until July 5th. Battalions from both ships taking part in the Fourth of July celebration.

A courtesy call on Governor Ely was made by Rear Admiral Clarence F. Kampff, commander of Division 1 of the battleship fleet. He was accompanied by Captains John S. ernor, they paid an honor visit to Admiral Henry H. Hough, commandant of the First Naval District, which includes the navy yard. Tomorrow at 10 o'clock the admiral and the two battleship captains will pay a call on Major General Fox Connor, commander of the First Corps Area, U. S. A., and on Mayor Mansfield
Abbott of the New York and Lamar R. Leahy of the Texas.
Before the trio called on the Gov-

Dr. Joseph Rice Is Dead

Philadelphia, June 25—Dr. Joseph M. Rice, 77, author and former editor of the forum, is dead in a hospital.

Fine Weather for 2 Days, Forecast

Fine summer weather is forecast for the next two days, with the temperature in the middle 80s, according to the meteorologist at the Federal building. The forecast is: Fair and slightly cooler tonight. Tuesday fair; gentle to moderate northwesterly winds, becoming variable.

500 Church Workers Meet

About 500 men and women gathered today at Wellesley College for the 30th annual session of the Episcopal Conference for Church Work.

CLEANSING HOUSE WORKER AGAIN IDENTIFIES PHOTO

Search for Agnes Colonia Tufverson, missing New York lawyer who, it is feared, was the victim of the marrying Captain Ivan Ivanovitch Poderjay, today turned once more to Boston.

A visit to every house in West Duxbury exploded a report that the woman was in hiding in the little south Shore hamlet.

Mrs. Ruth Hall of Essex street, Melrose, cleansing house employe who identified a Boston Evening American sketch of the missing woman, went to police headquarters and positively identified the official New York photograph of Miss Tufverson.

Mrs. Hall said it was that of the person who several times took a dress into the cleansing shop in the last few weeks.

IDENTIFIES DRESS

Mrs. Hall said to Captain Stephen J. Flaherty, head of the Detective Bureau, and Detectives Joseph Decker and George Augusta as they showed her the picture sent here by the New York police:

"Yes, that is positively the woman who came into the shop. The contour of her face is the same. And she has the same piercing eyes. She is the person I saw, and the dress shown in that photograph is identical in design with the one she brought in to be cleaned."

Mrs. Hall, of course, could tell nothing about the color of the dress from the picture, but she was positive that it was the same in cut and pattern as the one that was left with her about May 15 and again between June 1 and 10.

Each time, she said, the dress was called for on the same day. Therefore she did not obtain the woman's address, but she gave her name as "Todgerson" and said something about Dorchester.

DUXBURY QUEST FAILS

Meanwhile, a thorough quest in West Duxbury, especially in the little Swedish colony there, failed to reveal any trace of the woman, on the suspicion of whose murder Captain Poderjay is being held by Vienna's famed international police.

One of the residents there told a Boston Evening American reporter:

"I certainly have never seen a woman here who answers that description. We have not had many visitors to the village so far this summer and I have seen all of them."

Others agreed with him. However, several Duxbury [illegible], the police are investigating the possibility that the woman may have occupied one of them and held herself apart from the villagers.

New York detectives are expected to come here to co-operate in a thorough search for the woman. Captain Stephen J. Flaherty and his assistant, Lieutenant Benjamin Walsh of Boston detectives have entered a day and night watch for anonymous telephone calls, wires and letters. Said Captain Flaherty:

"In view of the fact that this woman mentioned Dorchester and gave the name of Todgerson and also the fact that her picture has been printed, some person who knows her or who has seen her may try to communicate with the police. We do not want to miss a single message in connection with this case."

Vienna, June 25 (US)—A little pair of faded golden debutante's slippers—sad symbols of girlhood dreams which never came true—today convinced Vienna police that the Jugoslavian "love slave," Ivan Poderjay, and his Vienna wife, Mme. Suzanne Ferrand, know more about Agnes Tufverson's disappearance than they have told.

SLIPPERS IN HOME

These slippers, in which the missing New York and Detroit woman lawyer crossed the threshold from adolescence to the world of society and which she kept as a memento as the years passed and she found her tragic love, were among the articles belonging to her found in the apartment occupied by Poderjay and Suzanne.

They were photographed in a police laboratory with the dresses, hats, underthings, and jewels found in the apartment to make a permanent record of the mysterious case.

PAIR ISOLATED

Isolation from other prisoners was decreed by the police today for Poderjay and Mme. Ferrand.

Meantime police here were continuing their examination of the strange erotic letters Poderjay wrote Mme. Ferrand, letters which revealed a peculiarly abnormal relationship between the pair and hinted at the practice of sadistic rituals.

DIVERS FAIL TO FIND COONLEY

By International News Service

Sunapee, N. H., June 25—In spite of more than 36 hours search by divers the waters of Lake Sunapee today still held the body of Howard Coonley, Jr., 33, who was drowned Saturday.

New York, president of the Walworth Manufacturing Co., lost his life while trying to free the clogged propeller of his motorboat. His father came here by plane following the accident and is personally directing the search for the body.

Fr. Drummond Sings First Mass

Rev. William F. Drummond, S. J., celebrated his first solemn high mass in St. Gregory's church, Dorchester Lower Mills. Fr. Drummond was ordained last Wednesday at the Jesuit house of studies at Weston. Edward J. Sullivan, who preached the ordination sermon, was deacon in the mass. Rev. Leo O'Connor was sub-deacon.

NEW M'KNIGHT TRIAL DENIED

Motions for a new trial by Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the defunct Medford Trust Company, were denied in Middlesex court today by Judge Walter L. Collins.

The court also denied a motion requesting it to combine felony and misdemeanor convictions in a single report to the State Supreme court. McKnight had failed to carry his felony convictions to the high court within the statutory limit.

It is understood that he will appeal from today's rulings.

McKnight was convicted a little more than a year ago of three counts of larceny and on charges of conspiracy to bribe municipal officers and illegally receiving fees as an officer of the bank. He was sentenced from two to four years in the House of Correction, to be followed by from four to five years in State's Prison.

He based his appeal on the alleged discovery of new evidence.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, June 25—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: Driving home through the produce district of First avenue, John DeCarlo, the chauffeur, pointed to a hotel sign: "New Beds for Farmers Only." He observed: "I guess they don't want any wise guys." Humor from crowded Mulberry street flag-stones.

O. O. McIntyre

At dinner we heard a deal about George Raft, the cinema arriviste. He is out of a hard-boiled strip of Tenth avenue and formative years were spent knocking about cabaret dives. Conscious of grammatical lapses, he is mute among strangers. With pals he expresses himself vigorously in side-mouth clips.

He is a human sponge for the cry story and comparative big money slips through his hands. In spite of oily, dancing-man prettiness, he is nimble with fists and will let fly if annoyed. Someone told, too, of Bob Hague's collection of watches. By the scores, owning one that belonged to Charles and Mary Lamb.

Movie discussions remind me no up-and-coming player should indulge trashy theatricalisms. Like Loretta Young miscast in that "Born to Be Bad," it leaves scars. S. T. in from Paris said Frank Jay Gould is selling all his French investments, getting out in a high rage at measly treatment.

* * *

Dispiriting to hear Ed Howe say that after crusadng against evil and bad taste most his life he might well have saved his breath. It got nowhere. In disproof Roscoe Peacock points to Henry Mencken and Sinclair Lewis as deflaters of Babbittry. Yet I hear Mencken does not believe the Rotarian spirit he so hooted, is as foolish as the Brain Trust nonsense and actually believes the professors must be eliminated or there will be a march on Washington. This day I installed complete the works of R. L. Stevenson.

* * *

Read after breakfast a comfortable essay of Montaigne's. I was impressed by this: "To what end do we so arm ourselves with this harness of science. Let us look down upon the poor that we see scattered upon the face of the earth . . . from these nature every day extracts effects of constancy and patience, more pure and manly than those we inquisitively study in the schools . . . The very names by which they call diseases, sweeten and mollify them. The pleurisy is but a stitch and as they gently name they patiently endure them."

Reading Montaigne despairs one to write. He does it with such exquisite simplicity. Anna Held, Jr., writes me she has Harry Silvey's chair from the Cafe de la Paix at her up-the-Hudson place.

* * *

Bide Dudley tells me about Damon Runyon's amazing chauffeur, most alert of Broadway's human divining rods, en rapport with all subtleties of the street, talking the brisk argot and knowing first hand the gossip. The home paper today said the python that fought the tiger in Frank Buck's picture died in Gallipolis. It was on exhibition tour.

* * *

The flood of sidewalk cafes must touch off a miserere for roof gardens. There's only one roof garden I ever cared about—The Majestic. L. V. and M. and I tried dining at a gaily parasoled terrasse. Very much old hat. Stuffily packed. Service so-so. Everybody seemed to order sliced tomatoes, cold assorted meats and iced tea. We, too. No wine buckets visible. The Irving Berlins seemed especially animated. Maybe a new song theme blowing across the latitudes. Whitney Warren, alone, with hair in wild wavy toss. J. P. McEvoy and Morris Gest still cling to those fuzzy floppy Fedoras. But no one has the courage for a pearl derby since Raymond Hitchcock's day.

* * *

Our handsome waiter, a juvenile Warren Williams with hair at temples in broad patent-leather swipes, confided he was a Georgian prince and L. V. thought maybe he could live it down by honest toil and sending money to his folk.

* * *

She had heard Mdivani was pronounced "Deeoney." At a Paul Whiteman fiesta Estelle Taylor told she sipped a cup of tea before singing. Tanic acid contracts the muscles, preventing throat nervousness. Her singing is rather goodish. A magazine query asks a jot for a symposium on emotional fluctuations. Wakeful hours the blackest pessimism is 3 p. m. Fluffiest optimism just before lunch. Midnight optimism usually alcoholic. The world's most intelligent thinking is done in the bath and over breakfast coffee. Disraelli said evenings, between 5 and 6, daily saved the world from atheism. Verbum sap sapienti!

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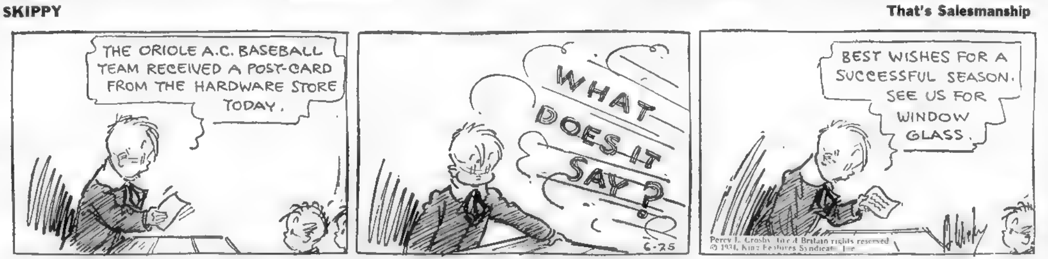
2D MULLONEY TRIAL NEARS

Indicted officials of the closed Federal National and Boston-Continental National banks will be tried in the term of Federal District court which opens tomorrow.

Other officials of the Boston-Continental are expected to be indicted late today and a trial date for them will be set later.

Those facing trial this week are Daniel C. Malloney, president of the Federal; Theodore M. Logan, John A. Deery, Lloyd B. Fenderson, Arthur J. Dion, Lawrence E. Mullowney, Arthur J. Brady and Cornelius J. Corcoran.


SKIPPY
That's Salesmanship
THE ORIOLE A.C. BASEBALL TEAM RECEIVED A POST-CARD FROM THE HARDWARE STORE TODAY.
WHAT DOES IT SAY?
BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL SEASON. SEE US FOR WINDOW GLASS.
6-25
Percy L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the fifteen next most valuable news tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone with the news wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

REG U.S. PAT OFF

Health authorities have decided that indigestion is often caused by "cat and dog wrangling between husband and wife."

A vicious cycle, if you ask us—because cat and dog wrangling is often caused by indigestion.

"For dyspepsia," says Dr. Fishbein, of the Medical Journal, "a man should try to get away from his wife and household occasionally."

But how about the thousands of poor unfortunate goofs who haven't got dyspepsia!

Irving Walten further stipulates—

A guy who makes
My life a plague
Answers me
With "That's so vague!"

[illegible] ! I [illegible] but it seems [illegible] nation last has to make [illegible] its mind [illegible] rather it's going to [illegible] ace or menaced."

* * *

TODAY'S COMEDY RELIEF

(From the Lan[illegible] Democrat.)

Ray W[illegible] has a good one on Harold I[illegible] of this city, who is the secre[illegible] D[illegible] World's Fair Shows that were recently at Jackson [illegible]. While at Jackson Harold [illegible] F. H. Yeh, a converted Christian, who was in that city a[illegible] a conference of the M. E. Church South. The introduction [illegible] Mr. English, Mr. Yeh, Mr. Yeh, Mr. English. Mr. Yeh speaks only broken English and does not yet fully understand all that is said to him in our tongue. Yeh's only remark to old Harold: 'Mr. 'English' me been studying you two years. Me study English. Find him hard.

* * *

BEG PARDON?

(In the [illegible])

"It's hard to find romance when you have money and there are fortune hunters." Hazel Forbes, tooth powder heiress.

HORRIBLE TRUTH

Horror films, contrived of shrieks,
Pistol shots and eerie squeaks
Send no shudders down my spine,
[illegible] with clammy [illegible]
No [illegible] my spine appears
[illegible] grimaces and leers
I am [illegible] in stark suspense
[illegible] the film made sense
[illegible]
To realize that here I a...

* * *

Right at present, it's pretty hard to tell whether it's big business, little business, or no business, that's going to be favored by future developments.

* * *

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S JOURNAL

Albeit I have al'as had an strong back, and take pains to eat only victuals which shew pitie 'pon me, and do my wand drills by the clock, I finde myself groaning 'neath small labours, and no sooner am I standing up than I am resolved to sit me down again, and my head hath lately taken to lolling to this side or that, whilst my jowl hang pendant, and I cannot rest one leg 'pon the other without an complaint from the joint, and when my dame cry for me to be up and a-doing I have not the spirit to e'en put thumb to nose.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

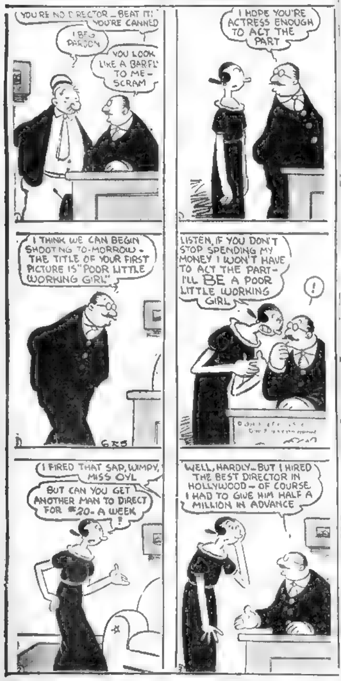
Now, just what are your views on religion?

* * *

Those in the rear will kindly remain seated while those in the front rows exit down the center aisle.

* * *

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

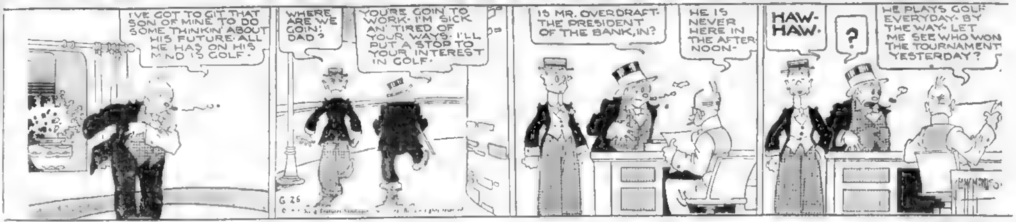

YOU'RE NO DIRECTOR—BEAT IT! YOU'RE CANNED
I BEG PARDON
YOU LOOK LIKE A BARFLY TO ME—SCRAM
I HOPE YOU'RE ACTRESS ENOUGH TO ACT THE PART
I THINK WE CAN BEGIN SHOOTING TO-MORROW. THE TITLE OF YOUR FIRST PICTURE IS "POOR LITTLE WORKING GIRL"
LISTEN, IF YOU DON'T STOP SPENDING MY MONEY I WON'T HAVE TO ACT THE PART—I'LL BE A POOR LITTLE WORKING GIRL
!
G 25
I FIRED THAT SAP, WIMPY, MISS OYL
BUT CAN YOU GET ANOTHER MAN TO DIRECT FOR $20 A WEEK
WELL, HARDLY—BUT I HIRED THE BEST DIRECTOR IN HOLLYWOOD—OF COURSE I HAD TO GIVE HIM HALF A MILLION IN ADVANCE

QUALITY GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
5¢
AND WORTH IT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

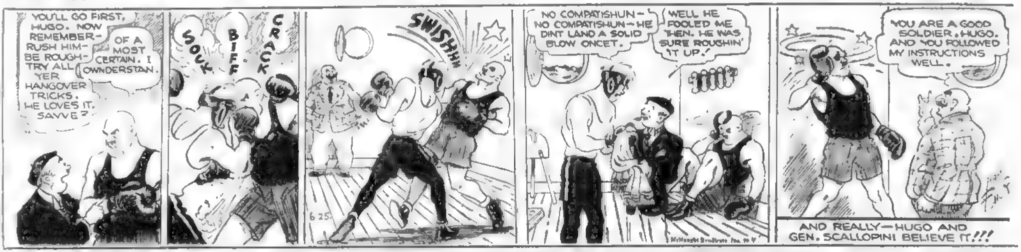
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

He Plays G


I'VE GOT TO GIT THAT SON OF MINE TO DO SOME THINKIN' ABOUT HIS FUTURE. ALL HE HAS ON HIS MIND IS GOLF.
WHERE ARE WE GOIN' DAD?
YOU'RE GOIN' TO WORK. I'M SICK AN' TIRED OF YOUR WAYS. I'LL PUT A STOP TO YOUR INTEREST IN GOLF.
G 26
IS MR. OVERDRAFT, THE PRESIDENT OF THE BANK, IN?
HE IS NEVER HERE IN THE AFTERNOON.
HAW-HAW.
?
HE PLAYS GOLF EVERYDAY. BY THE WAY, LET ME SEE WHO WON THE TOURNAMENT YESTERDAY?

JOE PALOOKA

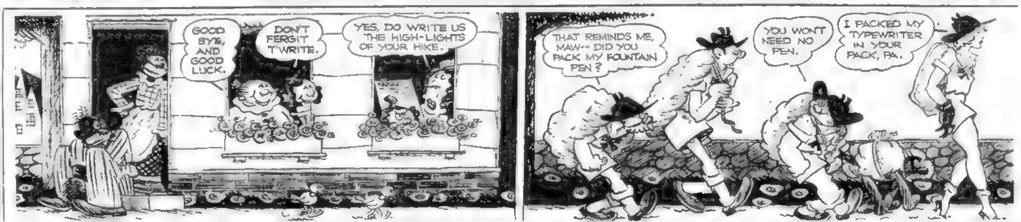
A Good Soldi


YOU'LL GO FIRST, HUGO. NOW REMEMBER—RUSH HIM—BE ROUGH—TRY ALL YER HANGOVER TRICKS. HE LOVES IT. SAVVE?
OF A MOST CERTAIN. I OWNDERSTAN.
SOCK
BIFF
CRACK
SWISHHH
6 25
NO COMPATISHUN—NO COMPATISHUN—HE DINT LAND A SOLID BLOW ONCET.
WELL HE FOOLED ME THEN. HE WAS SURE ROUGHIN' IT UP.
YOU ARE A GOOD SOLDIER, HUGO. AND YOU FOLLOWED MY INSTRUCTIONS WELL.
AND REALLY—HUGO AND GEN. SCALLOPINI BELIEVE IT!!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

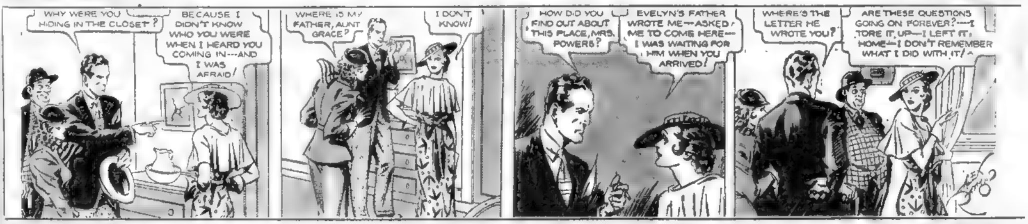
(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Last Stra


GOOD BYE, AND GOOD LUCK.
DON'T FERGIT T'WRITE.
YES, DO WRITE US THE HIGH-LIGHTS OF YOUR HIKE.
THAT REMINDS ME, MAW—DID YOU PACK MY FOUNTAIN PEN?
YOU WON'T NEED NO PEN.
I PACKED MY TYPEWRITER IN YOUR PACK, PA.

SECRET AGENT X9

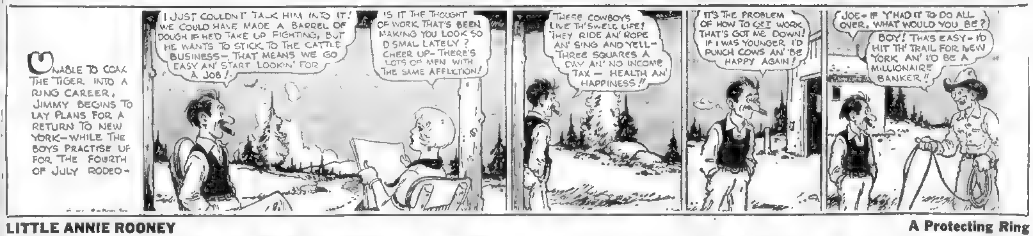
"I Don't Remember'


WHY WERE YOU HIDING IN THE CLOSET?
BECAUSE I DIDN'T KNOW WHO YOU WERE WHEN I HEARD YOU COMING IN—AND I WAS AFRAID!
WHERE IS MY FATHER, AUNT GRACE?
I DON'T KNOW!
HOW DID YOU FIND OUT ABOUT THIS PLACE, MRS. POWERS?
EVELYN'S FATHER WROTE ME—ASKED ME TO COME HERE—I WAS WAITING FOR HIM WHEN YOU ARRIVED!
WHERE'S THE LETTER HE WROTE YOU?
ARE THESE QUESTIONS GOING ON FOREVER?—I TORE IT UP—I LEFT IT HOME—I DON'T REMEMBER WHAT I DID WITH IT!

WAY OUT WEST

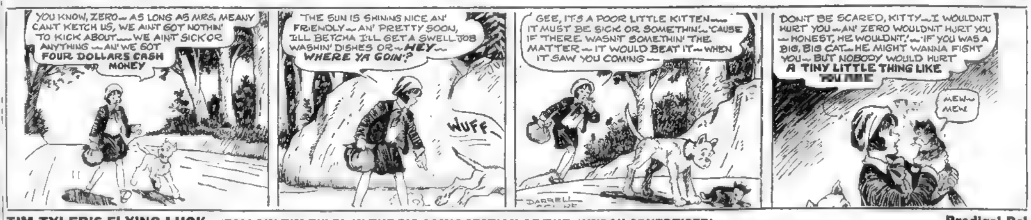
(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

They Say They Would


UNABLE TO COAX THE TIGER INTO A RING CAREER, JIMMY BEGINS TO LAY PLANS FOR A RETURN TO NEW YORK—WHILE THE BOYS PRACTISE UP FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY RODEO—
I JUST COULDN'T TALK HIM INTO IT! WE COULD HAVE MADE A BARREL OF DOUGH IF HE'D TAKE UP FIGHTING, BUT HE WANTS TO STICK TO THE CATTLE BUSINESS—THAT MEANS WE GO EASY AN' START LOOKIN' FOR A JOB!
IS IT THE THOUGHT OF WORK THAT'S BEEN MAKING YOU LOOK SO DISMAL LATELY? CHEER UP—THERE'S LOTS OF MEN WITH THE SAME AFFLICTION!
THESE COWBOYS LIVE TH' SWELL LIFE! THEY RIDE AN' ROPE AN' SING AND YELL—THREE SQUARES A DAY AN' NO INCOME TAX—HEALTH AN' HAPPINESS!!
IT'S THE PROBLEM OF HOW TO GET WORK THAT'S GOT ME DOWN! IF I WAS YOUNGER I'D PUNCH COWS AN' BE HAPPY AGAIN!
JOE—IF Y'HAD IT TO DO ALL OVER, WHAT WOULD YOU BE?
BOY! THAT'S EASY—I'D HIT TH' TRAIL FOR NEW YORK AN' I'D BE A MILLIONAIRE BANKER!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

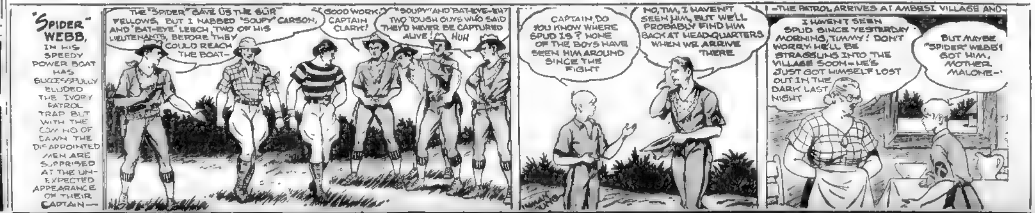
A Protecting Ring


YOU KNOW, ZERO—AS LONG AS MRS. MEANY CAN'T KETCH US, WE AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' TO KICK ABOUT—WE AIN'T SICK OR ANYTHING—AN' WE GOT FOUR DOLLARS CASH MONEY
THE SUN IS SHINING NICE AN' FRIENDLY—AN' PRETTY SOON, I'LL BETCHA I'LL GET A SWELL JOB WASHIN' DISHES OR—HEY—WHERE YA GOIN'?
WUFF
GEE, IT'S A POOR LITTLE KITTEN—IT MUST BE SICK OR SOMETHIN'—'CAUSE IF THERE WASN'T SOMETHIN' THE MATTER—IT WOULD BEAT IT—WHEN IT SAW YOU COMING—
DARRELL
DON'T BE SCARED, KITTY—I WOULDN'T HURT YOU—AN' ZERO WOULDN'T HURT YOU—HONEST, HE WOULDN'T!—IF YOU WAS A BIG, BIG CAT—HE MIGHT WANNA FIGHT YOU—BUT NOBODY WOULD HURT A TINY LITTLE THING LIKE YOU ARE
MEW—MEW

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Prodigal Pal


"SPIDER" WEBB, IN HIS SPEEDY POWER BOAT HAS SUCCESSFULLY ELUDED THE IVORY PATROL TRAP BUT WITH THE COMING OF DAWN THE DISAPPOINTED MEN ARE SURPRISED AT THE UNEXPECTED APPEARANCE OF THEIR CAPTAIN—
THE "SPIDER" GAVE US THE SLIP FELLOWS, BUT I NABBED "SOUPY" CARSON, AND "BAT-EYE" LEECH, TWO OF HIS LIEUTENANTS, BEFORE THEY COULD REACH THE BOAT—
GOOD WORK, CAPTAIN CLARK!
"SOUPY" AND "BAT-EYE"—EH? TWO TOUGH GUYS WHO SAID THEY'D NEVER BE CAPTURED ALIVE! HUH
CAPTAIN, DO YOU KNOW WHERE SPUD IS? NONE OF THE BOYS HAVE SEEN HIM AROUND SINCE THE FIGHT
NO, TIM, I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM, BUT WE'LL PROBABLY FIND HIM BACK AT HEADQUARTERS WHEN WE ARRIVE THERE
—THE PATROL ARRIVES AT AMBESI VILLAGE AND—
I HAVEN'T SEEN SPUD SINCE YESTERDAY MORNING, TIMMY! DON'T WORRY. HE'LL BE STRAGGLING INTO THE VILLAGE SOON—HE'S JUST GOT HIMSELF LOST OUT IN THE DARK LAST NIGHT
BUT MAYBE "SPIDER" WEBB GOT HIM, MOTHER MALONE—

GUILFORD IS FAVORITE AS STATE OPEN STARTS

MR. LONDOS MEETS MR. BROWNING AT N.Y. THIS EVE.
$

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 2[illegible]

PUZZLE PICTURE—GUESS WHICH GENT HAD A GOOD DAY AT ROCKINGHAM SAT.?

Sports Parade

Grove and Walberg Key to Red Sox Pennant Chance

↑ *Browning-Londos Match Clears Wrestling Air*

↓ *Rhem Repays Braves*

By AUSTEN LAKE

DESPITE THE RED SOX loss to Cleveland before a 19,00[illegible] Sabbath crowd, Bucky Harris believes that one teeny, well pitched ball game by Robert "Lefty" Grove at this stage will do more to boost the Sox toward their pennant vision than any other agency on the team

Austen Lake

It is the opinion of the Red Sox best brains that Grove's trouble now is due to a mental crease and the collapse of his natural egotism and that his sulky shoulder muscle has fully healed. So that it only remains for him to find a cure to his shocked confidence to be as good, or nearly so, as he ever was

In bull pen workouts lately the Sox catching staff reports that Grove's fire ball has much of its old sting and that his control is becoming steadier

"The unfortunate psychology of the thing," said Harris, "is that Grove's name has lost its magic to opposing batsmen, so that the nervous edge which Lefty always held when he started a game, has faded away. That attitude by opposing hitters, plus Lefty's self-doubt, is the key to his trouble."

* * *

THERE ARE EARLY symptoms of a pennant germ in the players' clubhouse chat at Fenway, and the men feel that, since they have managed to hang onto the leaders' coattails during the adversity of last spring, why, with Walberg ready to take his regular shift within 10 days and with Lefty's improvement, can they not storm the little distance to the heights?

The club has shown more power than any other in the league on the point of runs batted in (323 against the Yankees' 307), runs scored (345 against Detroit's 347), two baggers (133 against Cleveland's 128), second in total hits (616 to Washington's 633) and are tied for most triples with Washington (33).

Now, with the traditional midway mark, July 4, close at hand and the Red Sox within hand reach of Detroit and the Yankees, Walberg and Grove seem to hold the future of the team in the hollow of their left hands and, as they go, so also will the club go.

* * *

THEY ARE TALKING in dimensions of $100,000 about the Browning-Londos limb twisting match at the Long Island Bowl tonight, which is a record for inflated conversation even in the mat industry

Only once has a wrestling match ever drawn money approaching that sum, and then it was $94,000, when Frank Gotch downed Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion, at Chicago, in 1911. The second Lewis-Sonnenberg bout in 1929 drew $71,000.

In advertising the Browning-Londos muscle-pull as a world championship, the New York trust is intentionally ignoring the fact that Ed Don George is the lineal heir to Strangler Lewis' undisputed title, having arrived at it in this succession: Lewis to Sonnenberg to George to Lewis to DeGlane to George

The wisemen of the game say that Londos, biggest money magnet at present, will win tonight, and it has been reported that a syndicate of old-guard wrestlers has insured Jimmy against defeat to the tune of $50,000.

Thus, if Londos rolls Browning, who used to be one of Paul Bowser's hired men, the Greek grizzly's match with Nick Lutze at the Boston Garden Friday night, will have added significance, with a chance for bigger and better conniving. At any rate tonight's affair will reduce the number of acredited world champions to two, a matter of gratefulness to the befogged fans of the land.

* * *

A MELANCHOLY HINT of boxing conditions in Boston is seen in the fact that the city's best known ex-matchmakers, Eddie Mack of the defunct Argonne A. C. and Billy Ames, late of the Boston Garden, are doing publicity for rival horse race concessions Eddie's glistening scalp is shedding the sun's rays at Rockingham, while lean, horn-rimmed William is making sweet, typographical music from Narragansett. Both profess disgust with boxing and say they may never return to their former profession

* * *

FLINT RHEM, the eccentric pitcher whose antics form one of the picturesque chapters of modern major league baseball, made his debut with the Braves yesterday and shut out Cincinnati, 2 to 0.

Rhem, you remember, is the former Cardinal athlete who was found, one late September morning in 1930, sitting on a curbstone in Brooklyn. St. Louis was fighting Brooklyn, ear-to-ear, for the National League pennant with only a few games to go.

The story which Rhem told Manager Gabby Street was a weird and melodramatic tale of being kidnaped the night before by four masked gunmen, who hustled him into an automobile and out to a lonely house in the country. There, at pistol point, he said, they forced him to drink high voltage liquor until he was bereft of his senses

And it was Rhem, who sometime previously, had excused his befuddled condition to the fact that he was taking care of Grover Cleveland Alexander, a notorious bibber, and he drank deeply of Alex's stock of liquor only to exhaust it and keep his comrade in good condition.

Yet since those glorious days, Rhem is said to have reformed himself, and now leads a blameless life. Which is just as well, since Bill McKechnie is noted for his impatience with tippling ball players. Bill was the man who finally ended Alexander's career by shipping him into retirement.

OL' SAM RICE HAS BIG DAY AT FENWAY

By Joe Cashman

[illegible]

[illegible] quitely why the Indians are in third place and the Red Sox are [illegible] in fourth, as [illegible] second game of the [illegible]

[illegible] Karl Hubb[illegible] [illegible] tious Harris henchmen [illegible] opener of the current engagement.

He opened the tilt by bea[illegible] a [illegible] second and [illegible] safety before he was through he had made two more hits, drew a walk, scored another run and knocked in a marker. Not once did he fail to reach

HARDER PITCHES WELL

If he's a d[illegible] veteran now the Sox are thanking their stars that they didn't have to face him when he was in his prime

When pale-faced Sam wasn't making our heroes moan, a redskin named Chief Mel Harder, a pitcher of parts, was making them groan

The Indian of the Indians did a most artistic job of scalping the [illegible] busters, who had made some seventy-odd runs in their two previous series with the Brown and White Sox. He let them down with six hits and two runs, one earned

But if it hadn't been Old Sam and Chief Mel, the chances are that Walter Johnson would have found a couple of other guys to make life miserable for the home boys.

The Indians have the Indian sign on the Fenway flock, and there's no pun intended. In six games with the Forest City entry, the Sox have finished in front only once

Bucky" Harris must do something about this Cleveland hex if he wants to keep his charges up in the money

WEILAND VS. H. JOHNSON

His plan today is to entrust the job to Henry Johnson, who surprised everybody else and, perhaps himself by going nine innings and pitching right nice ball all the way his last time out.

Walter Johnson, always the good fellow, is going to give us a break He's nominated our old pal "Lefty" Weiland, he of the banjo eyes. Bob's luck has changed since he changed uniforms. It's become worse. He used to lose three-hit games here. He's lost a one-hit game as an Indian

If we can't lick Robert, it's going to be just too bad

Wes Ferrell had pitched four straight victories as a Sox before the Sabbath encounter. And in none of these victories did he perform as brilliantly as in his first defeat. Up to the ninth, he had given only seven hits and two runs and had fanned five and walked only two of his old mates.

WARRIORS REST IN CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O., June 25—Boston's Braves faced a day of rest here today following division of spoils in the Sunday double-header with the Reds

Today's game was advanced to make a double-header which, club officials thought, might lure some customers to the park. As it was only 6500 attended

The Braves won the first game 2-0, behind the fine pitching of Flint Rhem, ex-Card The Reds won the second, 10-7, after hammering Ben Cantwell from the box in the fifth

The series will be resumed tomorrow

Split Hurling Series

New York, June 25—The two-game hurling series between an all-New York selected team and Kilkenny, Irish champions, ended all even. Kilkenny won the first, 14-9 but the New Yorkers came back to win the second, 14-13

Champ in Home

Sandwich, Eng., June 25 (AP)—David Brown, 74, the oldest living winner of the British open golf championship, now is a resident of Inveresk poorhouse. Brown won the title in 1886 at Musselburgh, only a few miles from Inveresk.

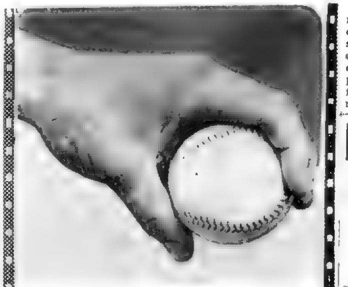
"I hope there's nothing prophetic about that," said Gene Sarazen as he prepared to tee off in the qualifying round of the 1934 open today.

Pair of Aces in Sox Hurling Hand Strengthen Flag Bid

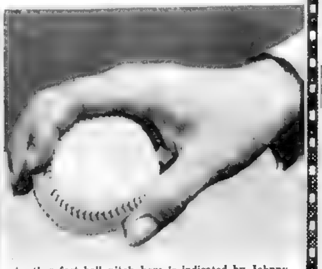
JOHNNY WELCH FRITZ OSTERMUELLER

How about a little slugging, "Fritz," remarks Welch to his teammate. Maybe Johnny intends to win fame as a batsman as well as a pitching ace. Confidence gained through success on the mound is improving his hitting. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

You're on," replies Ostermuller as he takes a firmer grip on the bat and prepares for some mighty walloping. But even if the boys fail to hit many extra base blows, no one complains. Their winning hill efforts make up for any weakness with the stick.



The strong left hand of Fritz Ostermueller grips the ball for a fast toss. With five victories to his credit, Ostermueller is making a remarkable success of his first season as a big leaguer. He has lost five games.



Another fast ball pitch here is indicated by Johnny Welch's grip on the ball. Welch has eight wins to his credit. His tossing has helped to make up for the failure of several of the Sox staff. Welch has come through when most needed

SHIELDS, WOOD WIMBLEDON WINNERS

Wimbledon, Eng., June 25—Frank Shields of New York, No. 1 ranking American, scored a decisive straight-set victory over Daniel Prenn, former German Davis cup ace today in the opening round of competition for the all-England tennis championship. The scores were 6—3, 6—3, 6—4

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York, whose brilliant singles play so far in England has served to raise American Davis Cup hopes rallied after a slow start in the first set to eliminate the youthful Australian, Vivian McGrath, 10—8, 6—4, 6—4, in one of the day's features.

Don Turnbull, of the Australian Davis Cup forces, defeated Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Cal., 6—3 6—2, 8—6

Giorgio de Stefani, Italy, defeated V Landau, Monaco, 7—5, 10—8, 7 9 7—5

The first American casualty was W. L. Breese, formerly of Harvard, in the men's singles. He was eliminated in the first round by Marcel Bernard of France, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Henry "Bunny" Austin, British Davis Cup star, disposed of Mohammed Sleem of Lahore, India, 6—3, 6—1, 6—2.

The defending singles champion, Jack Crawford of Australia, was unexpectedly pressed to defeat the clever Polish player, Ignacy Tloczynski, 6—2, 7—5, 8—6, on the center court

Mundy Wins Third National Title

Albany, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—Paul Mundy, bespectacled Philadelphia youth who already possesses two National A A U distance running championships, has added a third to his collection today—the 20 kilometer title

Out in front the entire distance Mundy won the third annual Governor's Cup marathon from Schenectady to Albany Saturday in one hour, eight minutes and 47.4 seconds, finishing 300 yards ahead of Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I. John De Gloria of Albany and William Steiner of New York were third and fourth, respectively.

Baseball Tips, No. 16

By Austen Lake

THE CATCHER'S THROW

The catcher's throw to the bases is different from the throwing style at any other position, whether pitcher, infielder or outfielder. The catcher always throws overhand with a crook-armed snap that starts just back of the ear. He must NEVER throw with a side arm or full sweep. The quick, overhand snap gives accuracy and speed. On steals, a catcher must shift his feet before the pitched ball actually reaches his glove, to be ready for the one-step toss. Some catchers have even perfected a snap throw from a flat-footed stance, saving the time for the step, but usually losing that advantage in the lessened speed of the throw.

LONDOS AND BROWNING IN TITLE BOUT

New York, June 25—A grunt and groan "natural" wrestling fans have awaited for four years sends Jim Browning, 230-pound gentleman from Verona, Mo., against Jim Londos, St. Louis, and handsome Greek in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl tonight.

The heavyweight championship Browning holds by grace of the New York State Athletic Commission will be at stake and some 30,000 fans probably will travel across the East river to see the fun. Jack Curley, who has been promoting wrestling for lo, these many years, estimates a "gate" of more than $75,000. The Free Milk Fund will share in the receipts.

The heavyweight title has been in dispute for some years. Tonight's bout will fail by a wide margin to clear up the situation entirely, but at least it will reduce the list of championship claimants by one. Londos is recognized as champion by Pennsylvania and some other states.

Londos perhaps rules a slight favorite but there has been little, if any, betting on the outcome. The Grecian veteran, at 200 pounds, will concede about 30 pounds to Browning. He admits to 38 years and has been campaigning for 15 years or more. Browning, at 29, has been wrestling for nine years

In their only previous meeting Londos and Browning drew in a two-hour bout at Los Angeles in 1927. If they draw again, Browning will retain his title

Major League Leaders

(Includes Games Played June 24)

LEADING BATSMEN

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Manush,	Sena.	63	266	51	109	.410
Gehringer,	Tig.	62	242	63	97	.401
Travis,	Senators	48	185	30	69	.373
Medwick,	Cards.	60	250	54	93	.372
Vaughan,	Pirates	58	210	60	78	.371

HOME RUN LEADERS

Johnson, Athletics	22
Gehrig, Yankees	18
Ott, Giants	18
Klein, Cubs	18
Foxx, Athletics	18

Boston Twilight League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rosebuds	18	4	.818
[illegible]	17	4	.810
Y M C A	12	9	.571
Arlington	8	8	.500
Camb. Red Sox	9	10	.474
Lord Tanning	9	11	.450
Waltham	7	12	.368
Hagan Club	5	16	.238
Newton	4	14	.222

TURNER HERE TO DEFEND HIS GOLF CROWN

Oyster Bay, Harbors Club, June 25—Larry Gannon, Lynn professional, today set the early pace in the opening round of the Massachusetts open golf title play by carding a 74, two over par on the windy Oyster Harbors course. Jim Young of the Orchards, and Jack Ready of Webster-Dudley, ended their first rounds with 75's.

By Bill Grimes

Osterville, June 25—Over the picturesque and perfectly conditioned Oyster Harbors Club course, a field of 96 amateurs and professionals today are playing the first round of the 28th Massachusetts open championship

As was the case a year ago, when the championship was staged at the Belmont Spring Country Club, out-of-state professionals are conspicuous only by their absence.

With the exception of Mike Brady, Winged Foot, who won the title in 1914, 1916 and 1923 and was the runner up no less than five times, and Tommy Kerrigan, the battle is a closed affair for the local talent

Teddy Turner, the defending champion, is primed to wage a strenous battle to retain his title. At the end of the regular 72 holes a year ago, Turner and Frank Dickey were deadlocked for first place, the former dropping a transcontinental putt on the last green to tie his fellow townsman from Nashua, N. H.

Turner came through with flying colors in the playoff.

LIVES UP TO PROMISE

When Teddy quit the North Adams Country Club to take over the duties of professional at Pine Brook, N J., he announced he would return to the Bay State to defend his crown, and he has lived up to his promise

Despite the fact that it is lacking in foreign threats, the field nevertheless is capable of offering some of the best calibre of golf.

Jesse P. Guilford, who captured the high honors at Worcester in 1919 and again ten years later at Vesper, is the ranking favorite to win this championship, Guilford, judging from his success during the British amateur championship and in recent open tournaments, has taken on a new lease of life.

For the first time in many years, he seems to have the [illegible] urge to win. If he retains it through Wednesday, it is doubtful if there is any player in this field capable of holding the pace he will set

JONES MAY SEE PLAY

Fred J. Wright, Jr., Trapelo, six time winner of the amateur championship of the state, is another amateur who will make the pros step. Wright has not played much competitive golf this spring, but he has shown to advantage during his few starts and also in practice rounds.

Among the more prominent professionals are Roy Brondson of the home club; Jack Curley, Stoney Brae; John Bernardi, Charles River; Charlie MacAndrew, Albemarle; Roland Hancock, Unicorn; Dave Hackney, Vespers, and Bobby Crowley Norfolk.

The entire field will play 18 holes today and tomorrow, and the low 64 will participate in the 36-hole finals on Wednesday.

There is a rumor current that Bobby Jones, the king of all golfers, will be a visitor here before the end of this championship, and that he will engage in an exhibition match

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press.

Paul Waner, Pirates—Scored four runs and batted in fifth in victory over Phillies.

Mel Harder, Indians—Limited Red Sox to six in duel with Wes Ferrell.

Bill Terry, Giants—Hit triple and single in six-run rally that beat Cardinals, accounting for three tallies.

Dave Harris and Walter Stewart, Senators—Harris knocked in three runs with triple; Stewart pitched five-hit game against Browns.

Kiki Cuyler, Cubs—Led attack on Dodgers with five hits in double-header.

Charley Ruffing, Yankees—Blanked White Sox with five hits, fanning five.

Wally Berger, Braves, and Jim Bottomley, Reds—Starred at bat in divided double-headers, Berger with five hits, Bottomley with four.

Charley Gehringer, Tigers—Knocked in four runs against Athletics, hitting double and single.

COTTON CARDS RECORD 66 TO LEAD IN BRITISH OPEN

Mr. Boston Says:

Browning vs. Londos Winner for Don George Devine Vs. Hanlon

By [illegible]

[illegible] his [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at Long [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Boston

[illegible]

* * *

Londos to Show Here

[illegible] New York [illegible] Browning Londos [illegible] against Nick Lutze at the [illegible] Garden on Friday night.

[illegible] when [illegible] takes on Browning [illegible] return to Boston [illegible] of Londos.

Lutze and L[illegible] their training at Jack [illegible] gym.

* * *

Devine Defends Title

Harry Devine [illegible] defend his [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]

Devine [illegible] Hanlon [illegible] [illegible] has been a bad [illegible] and Devine [illegible] some of the [illegible]

[illegible] Andy Callahan lost the New England welterweight championship to Werther [illegible] was [illegible] Dec.

* * *

Braves Field Boxing

Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Godwin A. C., will stage two boxing shows at Braves Field this summer.

[illegible] that Max Baer knockout of Primo Carnera has [illegible] interest into the boxing game. He intends to [illegible] with the [illegible] as the [illegible] game [illegible] back here.

* * *

Germaine vs. Adams

Ted Germaine of South Boston will [illegible] at [illegible] middleweight [illegible] Gordon [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] first [illegible] Germaine [illegible] Gordon [illegible] him to do so.

Adams [illegible] Germaine would [illegible] and not [illegible] any free-for-all fighting. It is doubtful if Germaine will keep his [illegible] to follow the rules of the [illegible] game. This means the bout [illegible] jammed with [illegible].

[illegible] Pat S[illegible] match.

Gil Ia[illegible] Carl Carlson of Sweden [illegible] the [illegible] with Ed McNe[illegible] in another [illegible]

SARAZEN HAS 75, SHUTE 76 AT SANDWICH

By International News

Sandwich, Eng., June 25—With Henry Cotton of England shooting a 66 for a course record, Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute, the Americans who won the title in 1932 and last year respectively, finished far back of the pace in the first round of the British open golf championship today.

[illegible] the Royal [illegible] course at Deal had a [illegible] par [illegible] two [illegible] St. Georges [illegible] Smith veteran [illegible] to the Sarazen [illegible] Harry Vardon [illegible] Johnny De[illegible] Charles Lacey and [illegible]

[illegible] the following scores [illegible] at Royal St. Georges: Allen Dailey 77, Hugh Roberts 74, Fernando Ybarra 74, [illegible] MacM[illegible] 7[illegible], A. G. Matthews 75 and Aldo Della Torre of Manila, a 71. At Deal Jack McLean [illegible] a 7[illegible], Lewis Jackson a 74, [illegible] a 71, Fred Taggart a 74, [illegible] Roberts a 7[illegible] and P. J. Mahon a 74.

[illegible] Mac Smith starting another [illegible] of a major [illegible] had a good round.

Smith's card—

Out . . . 5 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 5—36

In . . . 4 4 4 4 3 5 5 5 5—39—75

Cotton, whose 66 equaled the [illegible] championship competitive record held by several men including Sarazen, also [illegible] the easier [illegible] St. Georges.

His iron play was so keen on the first [illegible] where he had a 31 [illegible] the longest putt [illegible] was a 15-footer at the [illegible] deftly knocked [illegible]

[illegible] was flawless with [illegible] breeze blowing in off [illegible] D. H. R. Martin had a 7[illegible] [illegible] and S. B. Roberts [illegible] were scored at [illegible] St. Georges. At the more [illegible] Deal C. A. Whitcombe had [illegible] and Archie Compston a 76.

Sarazen, on the contrary, was [illegible] missing several [illegible] during the early holes [illegible] trouble with the wind [illegible] putting was lackless.

Shute's card.

Out 5 4 4 6 5 3 4 2 5—38

In 4 3 4 5 5 4 2 4 5—38—76

Sarazen's tee shot landed in the rough at the 11th, but he made a [illegible] recovery to get another 4. Gene got a par 3 at the 14th [illegible] tee shot to the [illegible] He recovered nicely [illegible] from the [illegible] and sank [illegible]

He pulled his second into the [illegible] but hit a beautiful [illegible] shot 4 feet from the cup [illegible] holed the putt for a par. At the 16th, Gene's partner played the [illegible] by mistake and [illegible] had [illegible] penalized. The

Sarazen's card

Out . . . . 3 5 5 2 5 4 4 4 5—37

In . . . . 4 4 5 4 3 4 5 4 5—38—75

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Detroit 8

Low for Day—Boston 2

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
Cleveland	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
Chicago	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
Detroit	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
New York	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Philadelphia	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
St. Louis	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
Washington	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	—	—	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago 13.

Low for Day—Brooklyn 1

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
Brooklyn	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Chicago	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
Cincinnati	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
New York	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	—	—	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	11
St. Louis	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Philadelphia	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6

Max Tells of Fight That Ended in Death

Opponent in Coast Battle Dies After Beating

Such scenes as these were rare for Max Baer in his early days on the Pacific Coast. But he is shown here letting his brother, Buddy, steal some of his stuff. Max lets the cameraman in to shoot this scene showing Buddy entertaining Jane English and Diana White at one and the same time. In Max's opinion his brother is his logical successor to the heavyweight throne when, of course, Max is ready to step down. (International News Photo Service.)

By MAX BAER

CHAPTER 7

[illegible] this time I had been going along with only a right hand and no defense. My chin was as wide open as the [illegible] doors. But what of [illegible]? Nobody was [illegible] [illegible] if any were [illegible] enough for that, and those who dropped a punch or two on my whiskers might [illegible] have been [illegible] power.

I never felt [illegible] expert.

To please [illegible] for a defense. [illegible] fighting [illegible] and that was the easy [illegible]

FIGHT ENDS IN TRAGEDY

I had beaten up by the middle of 1930 practically every heavyweight who was [illegible] on the Pacific Coast except Frankie Campbell. He was rated as fast, clever and dangerous. He had whipped plenty of good fighters and the championship of the Pacific Coast seemed to lay between us.

Would I fight Frankie Campbell? Yes, when and where, and let's get going. [illegible] making [illegible] San Francisco made us an offer. We accepted it and the fight was staged in the San Francisco ball park on Aug. 25, 1930.

A few hours after it ended Frankie was dead—and that is a tragedy I will remember so long as I live.

The fight with Frankie Campbell was in the San Francisco ball park on Aug. 25, 1930, with Ancil Hoffman as promoter, and Toby Irwin the referee.

Frankie was a fast, clever fighter, and I knew in the first round that I finally was up against somebody who was really going to be a test for me. He kept out of range of my right hand during the first round and in the second was [illegible] pretty well. I took a long swing at him just as he was [illegible] a punch [illegible] He didn't [illegible] me down.

Campbell thought he had and started [illegible] a corner [illegible] for the [illegible]. But I jumped up and [illegible] after him. He apparently heard me coming and turned [illegible] and the right [illegible] punch hit him on the [illegible]

TANGLED IN THE ROPES

He didn't go down and didn't seem to be seriously hurt. We resumed fighting on that spot and it was a case of give and take for the next two sessions. But as the fourth ended Frankie seemed to be weakening and I felt sure I would stop him in the next round.

In the fifth I connected with a few good ones, Frankie staggered and [illegible] to the ropes. I went after him and started to hit with both hands.

Frankie didn't go down—and I didn't know he was tangled in the ropes. That's something the referee should have known and he should have forced me to stop hitting and give Frankie a chance to get clear, [illegible] and given me the fight on a technical knockout.

[illegible] until Frankie slumped off his [illegible] and that ended the fight.

HELD BLAMELESS BY WIFE

[illegible]

"I do not blame you and [illegible] if you were in the ring with the intent to win, and it could just as well have been you as my husband."

I offered to fight Les Kennedy [illegible] and [illegible] my end of it to Mrs. Campbell. But the commission [illegible] was to suspend me for a year, with some newspapers condemning it because it didn't make the suspension perpetual.

To Be Continued

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SOX ROOKIE ACE COLLEGIAN, SAYS BARRY

College "All" Nine

Marrion, 1 b.	Providence
Matal, 2 b.	Columbia
Concannon, 3 b.	Boston College
Kellett, s. s.	Penn.
Woodworth, r. f.	Tufts
Shanahan, c. f.	Penn.
Koslowski, l. f.	Providence
Tebbetts, c.	Providence
Parker, p.	Yale
Loughlin, p.	Harvard

By Walter Kiley

Picking All-America teams being a good old fashioned custom, it was inevitable that baseball would soon come in for its share of annual attention along these lines.

Jack Barry, Holy Cross coach, today announces his selections, the forerunner of perhaps a flood of them which will come in from all centers of the country.

Providence College, which knocked off both Boston College and Holy Cross over a single week-end, is duly honored with three positions, Marrion, first base, Koslowski, left field and Tebbetts, catcher.

The Purple coach refrained from nominating any of his own players, but he comes right out with the claim that Joe Mulligan, recently signed with the Red Sox, was far and away the outstanding hurler of the season.

He further goes on to state that Ed Moriarty, his second baseman, and Joe Cusick, his sophomore catcher, would make any such All-American college team hands down.

Forgetting about Mulligan he names George Parker and Ed Loughlin, rival captains of Harvard and Yale, as the finest pitchers of the year, evidently putting them ahead of Dartmouth's great hurler, Bob Miller, who is headed for a big league career with the Yankees.

Barry was particularly impressed with Don Kellett of Penn and puts him in as shortstop.

Barry claims the Penn star had the best arm in college baseball and recommended him to Eddie Collins of the Red Sox.

Roslindale, Neponset, Park Twi Leaders, Clash Tonight

By Bob Ahearn

Park League fans have a busy card of tilts scheduled tonight with the feature encounter billed for Fallon Field, Roslindale. George Walker's Roslindale outfit plays host to the Neponset entry in a crucial game. The latter club, managed by Dick Casey, is leading the Eastern Division by the width of a hair [illegible] their Roslindale rivals.

Jordan's meets Maddens at Dorchester Town Field in another interesting game. The retailers will have Stringfellow back in the line-up. He was given a week's suspension last Monday by President Bill Mullen.

Other games include St. Augustine's playing at Tow Boats, Raymonds [illegible] Hennigans and Charlestown at Upton.

Another large crowd is expected tonight at the Malden Stadium, where the Rosebuds of the Northeastern League cross bats with the Rosebud entry of the Boston Twi. In a midnight tilt a week ago, the latter club won 9 to 6. The game will be played under arc lights furnished for the game by Roger Baker, owner of the clubs and ardent baseball fan.

Waltham of the Suburban Twi League entertains Shaw Club of Somerville at Bicycle Park tonight. If Waltham wins, it will clinch a play-off berth. In another game Norwood Civics meet the West Medford club at the Medford playstead.

The Cape Cod League opens for this season this Saturday with games scheduled for all league entrants.

Cobb, Tibolt Win at Lake Sunapee

New London, N. H., June 25—Will Cobb, Jr., of Charles River, and Bob Tibolt, of Brae Burn, are the new Lake Sunapee four-ball champions.

The Greater Boston pair defeated the defending champions, Emery Stratton of Sand[illegible], Burr and Russ Todd of Wollaston, 4 and 2, in the semifinal round and then carried on to triumph over Joe Batchelder of Charles River and Warner Day of Salem, 2 and 1, in the final.

'Greek Tiger' Takes on Al Gladysz

F. T[illegible] or better known as the Greek Tiger, will have his hands full when he steps into the ring with Al Gladysz, claiming of the middleweight championship of the Granite State at Bedford Grove, Manchester, tonight.

Supporting this main bout of 10 rounds Matchmaker Jimmy Pruss has arranged a very strong preliminary card consisting of four six-round bouts.

Twi Games Tonight

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Open date

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

Roslindale-Neponset, Fallon

Upton Charlestown, Roberts.

Jordans Maddens, Town Field

Hennigans Raymonds, Jefferson.

Towboats St. Augustines, Amer. Legion.

BOSTON TWI

Lowell at Arlington

Frasers at Camb. Red Sox

SUBURBAN TWI

Shaw Club at Waltham

Norwood Civics at West Medford.

Pick the Winner!

7 or more races daily
Starting Time 2:30

$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND

[illegible]
Fine Roads
Free Parking
[illegible] $2.40

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS

Special Train—B. & M.—$1 Round Trip

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.

June 23rd to July 28th

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	38	24	.613	—	.619	.603
New York	36	24	.600	1	.607	.590
Cleveland	31	27	.534	4	.542	.525
BOSTON	33	29	.532	5	.540	.524
Washington	[illegible]	31	[illegible]	7½	.530	.515
St. Louis	28	32	.467	9	.475	.459
Philadelphia	24	37	.393	13½	.407	.387
Chicago	21	41	.339	18	.349	.333

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at BOSTON — St. Louis at Washington

Chicago at New York — Detroit at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	6	11	2	Washington	7	10	0
BOSTON	2	6	1	St. Louis	0	5	2
New York	5	8	0	Detroit	8	12	2
Chicago	0	5	1	Philadelphia	4	12	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	40	22	.645	—	.651	.635
St. Louis	36	24	.600	3	.607	.590
Chicago	38	26	.594	3	.600	.585
Pittsburgh	31	27	.534	7	.542	.525
BOSTON	32	29	.525	7½	.532	.516
Brooklyn	26	[illegible]	.413	14½	.422	.406
Philadelphia	23	38	[illegible]	17	.377	.369
Cincinnati	19	41	.317	20	.328	.311

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at St. Louis — Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	[illegible]	9	0	Chicago	8	12	0
Cincinnati	0	7	[illegible]	Brooklyn	0	7	1
(First game)				(Second game)			
Cincinnati	10	15	0				
BOSTON	7	14	1	Pittsburgh	11	11	0
(Second game)				Philadelphia	5	13	2
Chicago	5	10	0				
Brooklyn	1	7	1	New York	9	13	1
(First game)				St. Louis	7	13	[illegible]

Braves Busting

	G.	AB	R	BH	AV.
Cantwell, p	15	17	3	9	.529
Smith, p	15	15	3	6	.400
Urbanski, ss	60	260	49	88	.338
Thompson, rf	35	83	17	27	.329
Jordan, 1b	53	248	33	77	.311
Moore, rf 1b	42	142	15	44	.310
Mangum, p	12	13	1	4	.308
Lee, lf	55	212	32	65	.307
Worthington, rf	9	30	3	9	.300
Berger, cf	60	256	31	[illegible]	.297
Spohrer, c	44	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	.271
McManus, 2 3	53	[illegible]	33	60	.271
Brandt, p	18	41	5	11	.268
Hogan, c	[illegible]	88	6	[illegible]	.261
Whitney, 3 2	57	247	[illegible]	55	[illegible]
Frankhouse, p	17	4	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Betts, p	17	28	-	6	[illegible]
Gyselman, inf	11	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	.150
Barrett, p	5	2	0	0	.000
*Pickrel, p	10	[illegible]	0	0	.000

*Released

BATTING GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—Thompson 33, Hogan 5, Whitney 9, Frankhouse 7, Mangum 1 8, Betts 14. Opponents 1.

Losses—Cantwell 4, Urbanski 21, Jordan 6, Berger 13, Moore 1, Worthington 10, Lee 3, Spohrer 26, McManus 18, Brandt 16, Gyselman 8, Braves 6.

BRAVES

	G.	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L
Frankhouse	17	103	94	29	29	11	3
Brandt	[illegible]	100	114	32	35	6	6
Smith	15	49	45	15	11	2	2
Mangum	[illegible]	40	48	12	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cantwell	14	58	61	28	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
Betts	17	85	112	18	23	3	3
Pickrel	10	16	24	3	9	0	0
Barrett	5	9	17	3	3	0	1

(Sunday games not included)

Kellett Best Batter

Don Kellett, Red Sox rookie shortstop, led the Eastern Intercollegiate League in batting and number of hits this year, according to the records released today.

Kellett had the fancy batting average of .488, and his 21 hits in 12 games constituted a new league record. He also tied for leadership in home runs with McDowell of Columbia.

EAGLES ELECT CO-CAPTAINS

Robert Curran of South Boston and Dave Concannon of Dorchester have been elected co-captains of the Boston College varsity nine for next year.

The election was held at Framingham where the Eagles defeated the Dennison Associates, 8 to 0, in a Sunday game, proceeds of which will go to Captain Charlie Kittredge of this year's team.

Kittredge suffered a leg injury in the second Holy Cross game which will keep him idle all summer.

Hubbell's Injury Proves Only Sprain

When the New York Giants reached Cincinnati, Carl Hubbell, who fell while fielding a grounder in Philadelphia, injuring his valuable left arm, had the wing placed under the X-ray to determine the extent of injury. The negatives disclosed that Hubbell had suffered a slight sprain.

McGregors Top Corinthians, 2-1

Clan McGregors defeated Revere Corinthians, 2 to 1, in a benefit soccer game at Fore River Field, Quincy, the proceeds of which will go to Dave Christie, who broke his ankle in a game last month.

Red Sox Socking

	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	AV
Walberg, p	8	11	1	4	.364
Porter, rf	42	159	22	55	.346
Solters, cf-rf	29	102	21	35	.340
R. Johnson, lf	60	243	35	82	.337
Pennock, p	[illegible]	9	2	3	.333
Reynolds, cf	56	[illegible]	36	74	.325
R. Ferrell, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	62	.313
Werber, 3b	61	[illegible]	49	80	.312
Morgan, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]	.301
Bishop, 2b	[illegible]	90	[illegible]	26	.289
Cissell, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	39	.281
Cooke, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	9	.261
Lary, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	19	[illegible]
Grove, p	9	20	0	4	.200
Welch, p	[illegible]	35	3	7	.200
Ostermueller, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Rhodes, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	.171
Hinkle, c	[illegible]	33	6	8	.162
W. Ferrell, p	6	13	1	2	.154
H. Johnson, p	14	8	2	2	[illegible]
Legett, c	1	3	0	0	.000

BATTING GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—Solters 14, Porter 29, R. Ferrell 6, Werber 16, R. Johnson 43, Cooke 27, Lary 25, Grove 33, Ostermueller 66, Hinkle 35, H. Johnson 40. Red Sox 6. Opponents 7.

Losses—Pennock 42, Reynolds 7, Morgan 4, Bishop 3, Cissell 15, Welch 23, W. Ferrell 46.

RED SOX

	G.	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L
W. Ferrell	9	52	53	11	14	4	0
Pennock	17	39	40	11	9	2	0
Welch	18	84	70	34	39	3	2
Rhodes	[illegible]	101	117	50	39	6	6
Grove	10	60	89	30	21	4	4
Walberg	8	[illegible]	38	7	13	1	1
Ostermueller	[illegible]	83	77	44	39	5	6
H. Johnson	16	49	77	23	25	2	4
Pipgras	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	3	0	0	0

Babe Finally Hits One

New York, June 25—After going hitless in 21 trips to the plate, Babe Ruth came up with the bases loaded in the second inning of the Yanks Sunday game with Chicago White Sox and hit one into the bleachers for a home run. The Yanks won, 5-0.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Sub. 3450

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WILSON PICKS CANDIMATE TO WIN SECOND RACE TOMORROW

ARCHIBALD'S HORSE DUE FOR FIRST VICTORY

Continued from First Page

maidens. A short time ago in New against better ones.

Since arriving at this cource Candidate has been burning up the track in the mornings. In his present great form it is hard to go past him for the winner

WAX, FAKE, SUN ANTIOCH

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs Fake 112, Rancho 11[illegible], Bay Straight 112 Wax 115, Radiator 11[illegible], Legume 115, Our Time 112, Sun Antioch 115, Love Lost 112, Time Flight 115

Wax must be given the top figures in this affair on the strength of several excellent New York races. In one of those efforts, the B B colorbearer placed to Royal Link, being beaten only a half length for the spoils

Fake, a brisk morning worker, should offer the more dangerous providing she runs back to her early metropolitan form. At that time, she was apparently close up to fairly good juveniles. Sun Antioch was apparently over his head Saturday with Morning Mail and that sort, but nevertheless his effort was creditable enough to make him all dangerous in this affair The Kilmer colt was right up with a fast pace for the three-eights

CANDIMATE, HIGH FINANCE, BOBBY BUXTON

SECOND RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, 5 furlongs (11)- High Finance, 11[illegible], Judge Blake 115, Gay Blade 115, Candimate 115, Petee Blue 115, Strolling Miss 112, Rox Spray 115, Orifice 115, Yenoof 115, Bobby Buxton 115, Home Loan 115

CANDIMATE looks like ready money in this affair. Contention if any, should come from HIGH FINANCE. The latter finished third in his only start at Aqueduct to Torfrida and Palasa. He was beaten off four lengths in that race but he gave every indication of running a much better race in his next outing. BOBBY BUXTON came up a "good thing" on several occasions at Aqueduct, but he finished away back in all of his starts. He may show to better advantage here

PRECIOUS LITTLE, NORWAY, PHARA

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs Retribution 100, xEl[illegible] 9[illegible], xNorway 95, Coote Hill 110, Se[illegible] 105, xEdie 95, Precious Little 112, [illegible] 107, Jess 105.

To Horsemen coming up form Charles Town, W. Va. tell me that PRECIOUS LITTLE is a mighty shifty maid. They say that she was in front of Vacillate and other fast ones in his last outing and was only beaten two lengths for all of the money. Off that sort of a race, he should be pretty hard to down in a chap affair of this kind. NORWAY is from the W. Gallagher Stable and that outfit houses some fairly nice racers. J. Donovan-train colt was heavily backed in several races of this kind in New York, but failed to get any portion of the spoils. Perhaps he'll be a different sort of horse today PHARA has good early speed and may hang on long enough to snare the minor award.

KHAMAIN, MAYVITE, GAY BANNER

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. xSt[illegible] 100, Canterbury [illegible] 1[illegible], Khamain 1[illegible], Noble Spirit 1[illegible], xMayvite 102 xGay Banner 95, xEmployment 95 Brizette 107, xSwintane 100

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's KHAMAIN will prove hard to down in this affair, if he runs to top form During the recent Jamaica meeting he turned in a corking effort behind Badahur, being in front for practically the entire journey. A repetition of that race would likely result in a set of brackets as Badahur outclassed this field. MAYVITE must be given a good figure if you go back to the winter races at Charles Town. He finished close up in several races at that meeting Western turfmen will likely be betting a few bob on GAY BANNER'S chances. The latter displayed speed in several races around Chicago.

Integrity, Illchester, Pennywise

FIFTH RACE—$1000, "The Salem Claiming Purse, four-year-olds and up one mile: Illchester 110, xIntegrity 112 Machilla 113, Out Bound 117, Old Judge 117, xPrince Tokalon 108, xFriend Whitey 108, Pennywise 113, Vote 110, xVested Power 108, xMiss Morocco 107.

Integrity must be given the top rating in this affair on the strength of an excellent New York record The B. B. owned colt was one of the most consistent animals to show around New York but he will have to put forth his best in order to win this affair. ILLCHESTER is from the stable of Elmer Trueman. According to the clockers, Trueman has all of his horses in great shape. On Maryland form, he would be very dangerous. PENNYWISE has been working like a house on fire in the mornings and will have the support of the boys that handle the split seconds. His final was a handy mile in 1:43 3-5.

CABOUSE, LERACK, TEXAS TOMMY

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs (12) Front 108, xCabouse 100, xFlash[illegible] Thru [illegible], xLauretta Nash 95, Lerack 118, Meeting Place 113, Acorab 1[illegible]5, Place M[illegible] 108, xDornoch 113, Grace Blotter 108 xKinnear 108, Texas Tommy 110

CABOUSE, under the feather impost of 100 pounds, should break in front and make every pole of this affair a winning one. He is fit and ready as three furlongs in .35 4-5 yesterday morning will attest. LERACK has a smattering of class and shapes up as the most dangerous rival, despite his burden of 118 pounds. TEXAS TOMMY has been away for a short spell and may need a race. On New York and Maryland form he figures close up.

BELOW COST, BANNERS FLYING, LAWLESS LADY

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile [illegible] Mary's May 1[illegible], Lawless Lady [illegible], xFl[illegible] [illegible], xBelow Cost 11[illegible], [illegible] 108, Steelhead 105, xHoratio Hugh 100, Axentea 114, Banners Flying 10[illegible] Also Eligible xSolace 109

BELOW COST displayed a nice turn of speed to chase home outbound last Saturdty. The Filppen trained Thorough Red was no match for the winner but he was easily best of the others. With that effort under his belt, he should prove hard to down. BANNERS FLYING has been running in high class maiden affairs. Off several races, he looms up extremely dangerous. LAWLESS LADY doesn't call for much, but she looks as good as anything else for the minor award.

Swift Sloops Show Speed as They Take Lonely Trail to Bermuda

A beautiful picture was formed as Baccarat, left, Cyclone, center, and Jubilee, right, swept across the starting line off New London on the opening of their perilous ocean race to Bermuda. Though manned by seasoned yachtsmen, the little craft faced many dangers with several days on the high seas before they could reach their island haven. A large fleet of seagoing yachts, in several classes, entered the race. (Picture by International Photos.)

The Colonel Turns Expert

Meets Georgie Lyons, and Is on His Way to First Million

Intricacies of Sport of Kings Explained by Turf Master

By Dave Egan

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., June 25—They will be running again today, and every day this week, after the style of John Rabbit, Esq

I mean the Dobbins are at it again, the Dobbins, which attracted a crowd of 25,000 here on the opening day, Saturday, and the same Dobbins which lured—a lurid lure it was, too—more than $300,000 worth of gelt through the pari-mutuel windows on the opening day.

Well, my good and respectable friends, your envoy is now to go into the picking department. He is going expert in a large way. Here's how it happened, in a few brief but timely words.

The luck was running swell when I picked Max Baer to knock out Carnera. Then Georgie Lyons roamed into town. Georgie is a person who follows the horses hither and also yon, wherever they may roam.

Hoss Not Only Noble But Subtle Animal

You will discover him at Hialeah Park, which is just a few furlongs outside of Mi-am-uh, in the winter months. You will bob across him in spring, summer or fall at any of the Canadian tracks. And now, because the class of the horst world is present and standing at attention, Master Georgie Lyons is here in person.

Abe Attell, Benny Miller, Rip Valenti, Tommy O'Neill—I am telling you that they are here, the clear-eyed gentlemen who follow this business from track to track and trace it down to the roots.

Now, on this paper, we have a very excellent handicapper—Dave Wilson—who can pick them day after day and week after week. At this very moment, your envoy wishes to declare himself in stentorian tones; wishes to bray to the world a fact; wishes to whinny a word.

A horse—and this is the extent of my knowledge—is a beast with four corners and a leg under each corner; a countenance at one end; then then, of course, a tail at the other end.

So in bounces Georgie Lyons, and suddenly it was revealed that a hoss is not only a noble animal, but a subtle animal as well. The hoss will run this way one day, and that way another day.

On a dry track, Miss Swinging Door, daughter of Saloon and Ladies Entrance, would skitter away from a field before you could say John Aloysius Robinson, while on a damp day, Miss Swing Door would not be in sight, or even in the general direction.

He explains to me the intricacy of improving the breed, a small part of which includes the racing of thoroughbreds while thousands place their wagers.

Georgie, Like Wilson, Picks Night Sprite

He tells me about mud-horses and fast-track horses, and he tells me that the track today will be as fast as a chorus girl's come-back, Mr. Lyons' knowledge being pased on the fact that most of his life has been spent in the company of the gorgeous creatures who infest musical comedies

So he picks me the winners for today in the seven races.

"Solid horses," he tells men, "win races. They aren't necessarily favorites, but they won't make a bum out of you. Rustic Joe in the first, Little Cynic in the second, Victorium in the third, Zorana in the fourth, Night Sprite in the feature, Fancy Flight in the sixth and Wishing Star in the seventh."

So I tell Georgie that times are very tough, indeed, what with money being scarce and the European nations not paying us the debt they owe, and he says, "Well, would you have a sardine sandwich?" and I say, "Yes, Georgie, I will," and so now we are on our way to a sardine sandwich.

SCRATCHES FROM LEADING TRACKS

AT ROCKINGHAM

THIRD RACE

Lauretta Nash.
Noble Spirit.
Hawk Moth.
Front.

FOURTH RACE

Liquer.
Bedight.
White Bird.
Star Porter—a doubtful starter.

SEVENTH RACE

Spanflow.
Wishing Star.

TRACK CLEAR AND FAST

AT DETROIT

1—Dark Vive, Stationbelle.
2—Miss Angelo.
4—Cuirassier, Sun Monk.
5—Night Brigade.
6—Sunenvoy.
Weather clear; track fast

AT LATONIA

1—Outcry.
2—Pharamald, Fleetarose, Ballsite, Pidge, Coptic, Lady Mary, Mimulus, Fredreanna.
3—Landover.
8—Crestarun, Maisan
Weather clear; track fast

AT ARLINGTON PARK

2—Blessed Again.
3—Agaray
5—Clarify, Princess Camelia, Gift of Roses.
7—Slapped
Weather raining, track slow.

Wilson's Selections at Rockingham

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 26

First race—Wax, Fake, Sun Antioch.

Second race—Candimate, High Finance, Bobby Buxton.

Third race—Preciouss Little, Norway, Phara.

Fourth race—Khamain, Mayvite, Gay Banner.

Fifth race—Integrity, Illchester, Pennywise

Sixth race—Cabouse, Lerack, Texas Tommy.

Seventh race—Below Cost, Banners Flying, Steelhead.

Best bet—Candimate.

Kievex Assigned Top Weight in Handicap

By DAVE WILSON

Rockingham Park, June 25—Graham's Kievex, who is still quartered at Aqueduct, N. Y., has been assigned top weight of 115 pounds for the $2500 added New England Claiming Handicap Wednesday's mile and one-sixteenth feature.

Handicapper Jim Monroe has accorded the next highest imposts to F. A. Griffin's Sarada and E. R. Bradley's Brother Joe. Both will be obliged to tote 112 pounds providing they parade postward

The weights: Sarada 112, Kievex 115, Collateral 100, Hickory Lad 100, Bamboula 107, Honey Sweet 100, Monel 111, Coffler 103, Flying Cadet 100, Old Dept 108, Brother Joe 112, Star Fire 98, Broad Lights 104, Piety 101, Flaming Mamie 94, Round Table 107, Grey Glade 93, Flying Watch 101, War Letter 102.

Starter Jim Milton has placed Border King, Tred Haven, Blue Foam, Periodical and Beoff on the schooling list. They will be banned from starting until they have mended their bad post manners.

Al Davis, a late arrival from New York, reports the F. W. Vaughan stable will be shipped here from Charles Town, W. Va., sometime this week, in charge of Trainer F W. Bennet. Jockey C. Quattlebaum will accompany the shipment.

The halter brigade swung right into action last Saturday. T. Swords dropped $1250 into the claiming box and led off Liberty Oak, one that performed in the first race, while Mrs. A. R. Smith took Outbound, winner of the sixth race for $1000.

Jockey Alfred Robertson, who is under contract to C. V. Whitney, has turned his book over to Richard Dickman for the balance of this session. Dickman also has the promising apprentice M. Peters under his wing.

Harold Carr and his brother Eddie, owners of the Jersey stable, were arrivals from Newark, N. J.

C. V. Whitney's Trumpery arrived from Detroit yesterday morning to fulfill his stake engagements at this point

Sheldon H. Fairbanks, who brought Earl Porter out, may have a new riding sensation in J. Lynch a lad who has been showing to advantage on metropolitan tracks. Horsemen, who have seen the youngster in action, declare he has the makings of a first-class rider.

Week-End Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

TRACK

Los Angeles—Bonthron beats Cunningham in 4:08.9 mile as Stanford wins N. C. A. A. team title.

New York—McCluskey runs 5000 meters in 14 58.8 in beating Follows for first time; also wins 3000 meter steeplechase in Metropolitan championships.

Albany, N. Y.—Paul Mundy wins national A. A. U. 20-kilometer championships.

RACING

Longchamps, France — Leon Volterra's Admiral Drake wins $50,000 Grand Prix de Paris.

Chicago—Mata Hari easily wins Illinois Oaks.

Salem, N. H.—Granite State handicap goes to Spring-Steel.

New York—Rose Cross romps off with Dwyer Stakes.

TENNIS

New York — Tidball defeats Mako, 1-6, 6-0, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4 in Eastern Intercollegiate final

Chicago—Grant and McDiarmid reach finals of western championships: Gracyn Wheeler defeats Dr. Esther Bartosh, 6-3, 6-1, for women's title.

London—Wood conquers Shields, 11-9, 6-0, in Queen's club final.

Wilmington, Del.—Allison annexes Delaware title, beating Bell, 7-5, 10-8, 6-2.

GOLF

Noroton, Ct.—New York District Women's team captures Griscom cup.

New Orleans—Fred Haas, Jr., scores upset victory over Sam Perry, 10 and 8, for Southern amateur title.

Detroit Mutuels

For Saturday, June 23

1-2-7 Races	$107.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$233.20
7 Races	$278.20

CAMERA ALTERS N. C. A. A. MEET DECISIONS

By Maxwell Stiles
Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 25—Fallibility of the human eye and the impossibility of judges accurately to place runners in their correct positions or timers to credit men with their true performances never were more clearly demonstrated than at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships here.

Following a special showing to the press of motion pictures of the finishes taken by the timer known as the Kirby-eye camera, Alonzo A. Stagg, referee of the meet, officially authorized the following important changes in the N. C. A. A. results

1—Sam Klopstock of Stanford University, not George Fisher of Louisiana State, won the 120-yard high hurdles. Intead of being first, Fisher was third, and Amsden Oliver, lanky Negro from Miami, was moved up from third to second. Sam Allen of Oklahoma A and M. was fourth as judged, Ned Bacon of Denison retained fifth place, but Lee Haring of Kansas State Teachers was awarded sixth place over Forrest Wilson of Texas who had previously been judged sixth

2—While the official timers caught the winner in 14.4 seconds the electrical timer showed Klopstock crossing the line in 14.63 seconds.

3—In winning the 220-yard low hurdles, Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State did not set a new world record of 22.7 seconds, as credited to him by the human timers. His actual time, backed up by the electrical timer, was 23.16 seconds.

4—In the 100-yard dash Foy Draper of Southern California was moved up from fifth place to third and Jimmy Willson of Stanford moved down from fourth place to fifth. In this race also it was found that instead of placing second ahead of Hunter Russell of Illinois, Charles Parsons of Southern California was precisely tied with Russell for second. Sterling Dupree of Auburn was sixth instead of unplaced, while Duward Crooms of Kansas State Teachers, awarded sixth place by the judges, actually finished ninth and last behind Dupree, Herman Neugass of Tulane and Ed Hall of Kansas.

Stanchu Recalled

Charley Stanchu, 17-year-old right-handed pitcher who had been with Monessen in the Pennsylvania State League, was recalled by the Zanesville Greys and Tommy Reis and Johny Lucas sent to Monessen, is expected to strengthen the pitching staff of the Greys.

MARILYN, REINA JOIN I CLASS FLOTILLA

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

Recruits to the I Class racing in Boston Harbor, which will bring the old 18-foot division up to four-boat strength, are the latest news in local yachting

The old Cottage Park sloop Marilyn, once owned by Ed Jenkin and more recently the property of Almon Whittemore, has been sold to Louis Cloutier, and will race under Cottage Park colors.

And Winnie Karshick is expected to put his veteran Riena in commission shortly, to race against the two craft already in the water, Jim Finlay's Dorchen II, and Doc Cogan's Bonnitwo.

The two latter boats did not race at the South Boston open regatta because Finlay pulled a shroud out of the Dorchen on his way over to the races from Quincy, thus losing a chance to battle Bonnitwo in just the sort of weather the Quincy ex-commodore likes

18 INDIANS RACE

Wind a-plenty swept across Dorchester Bay and Boston harbor for the Southie interclub keeping the fleet small but affording great sailing for those who didn't mind getting wet

In the Manchester division of the I boats only two raced, Don MacIntosh in Speedy running away from Leslie Rawding's Nipper by over two minutes.

George Wightman, with George Junior and Al Lally, drove the Indian boat Peggy through a smother of white water to beat the famous dory class by three minutes and more. Herbie Allbright came in second, with Sachem third and Tworo fourth, all within half a minute of each other

The Indians don't mind a bit of a blow, and 18 of them raced, and all finished. Dr. A. P. Bonney of the Squantum Y. C. had his brand new boat, Winona, out for her first interclub test, and finished in a creditable tenth place.

GROUND SWELLS

Ken Magoon's Sally was the only Cottage Park Fifteen to complete the course. Tom Moroney in Kit got a first place in the Mass Bay 15-foot class when the Merlin was disqualified for beating the starting gun. The two Winthrop Hustlers remaining in Boston Harbor had a private race, won by George Floyd's Huskie

The strong wind brought a new crop of winners, J. Fleming's Wasp beating out Maigrin's Pim, for the gun

Next Sunday the interclub battling will be done in Quincy Bay under the colors of the Squantum Yacht Club

'Nice Pitching, Wes,' Says Walter Johnson

By Joe Cashman

Those two southpaws warming up in the Sox bullpen during the closing innings of the Sunday game were Robert Moses Grove and George "Rube" Walberg. But they weren't preparing to go Ferrell's rescue

It will be a week before Walberg's injured finger will permit him to go to the hill, while the illustrious Grove person has a very sore kink in his salaried wing that will keep him out of action indefinitely.

Carl Reynolds proved the perfect pinch-hitter in the ninth with a home run over the leftfield barrier, the second he has hit on the park this season.

The big Texan has recovered from the leg ailment that knocked him out of the regular lineup a week ago, but he's doomed to remain a bench-warmer until, if ever, Johnson, Solters or Porter falls into a hitting slump.

Wes Ferrell looked like the league's ace right-hander of a few years back in the eigth when he fanned Trotsky, Hale and Seeds in order. As he was walking towards the bench, Walter Johnson greeted him with "nice pitching, Wes!"

The Sox lost a fine chance to tie up the game when Wes Ferrell was unable to sacrifice after Lary had opened the seventh with a single. The pitcher finally hit into a double play. Then Cissell singled and Werber walked before Morgan ended the frame with a long fly

Since the passing of Ty Cobb, few base-runners have upset opposing pitchers as much as Bill Werber.

Bill walked with two gone in the third, kept drawing throws until Harder finally pegged badly, and completed the circuit when Trotsky's throw to third went over Kamm's head and out to the Cleveland bull pen.

The first decision in the crucial Giants-Cards series for the National League lead went to the world champion and pace-setting New Yorkers. It's going to be tough to keep Bill Terry's lads from repeating.

Charlie Ruffing of the Yanks followed up his recent one-hit shutout of the Indians with a five-hit whitewash at the expense of the White Sox. "Ruff" is just about the best right-hander in the league when he puts his mind to it.

Rockingham Workouts

Rockingham Park, June 25—Track fast.

THREE FURLONGS

Migrate, .35 4-5h; Friend Whitey, .37 3-5h; Traffic Judge, .40h; Can Pay, .38 4-5h; Cabouse, .35 2-5 htb; Macadam, .36 2-5h; Norway, .37 4h; Little Bar, .35 4hth; Gaillardin, .42h.

FOUR FURLONGS

Brown Twig, .51h; Yonkel, .55 1h; Can[illegible] oble Lake, .51 2h; Inheriter, .50 2h; Waterset, .50 3h; Brizette, .50 3h; The Heathen, .48 2d; Sun Cloister, .51 2h; Horatio Hugh, .52h; [illegible] Flying, .50 1h; Willford, .52h; Dancing Queen, .51 2h; Bettie, .50 2d; Slay Boy, .50h; Active Service, .50h; Tee Dee Ruth, .50h; Truzbark, .50h; Quick Step, .52 3h; Yancey, .51 2-5h.

FIVE FURLONGS

[illegible] 1.04 4-5h; Infernal, .51 3-5, 1.04h; Lauretta Nash, 1.07h; Good Jest, .52, 1.05 h; Texas Tommy, .53 3-5, 1.08h; White Bird, .49 4-5, 1.02 4-5d; Enthusiasm, .48 4-5, 1.02 1-5d; Schicha, .48 4-5, 1.02h; Monsieur, .5[illegible] 2-5, 1.04h; Helise, .49 4-5, 1.02hth; Wise Count, .48 3-5, 1.02 3-5h; Shaun Padraic, .49, 1.03hh

SIX FURLONGS

Trumpery, .53, .121h; Grand Acre, .51 3-5, 1.18h; Good Advice, .50, 1.161-5h; Newton Belle, .52 2-5, 1.19 3-5h; Uppercut, .52 3-5, 1.23h; Immune, .50 3-5, 1.17h; Tiger John, .49, 1.15 2-5h

SEVEN FURLONGS

Jabot, .48, 1.16, 1.43 2-5.

ONE MILE

Pennywise, .53 2-5, 1.18, 1.43 2-5; Finale, [illegible]

MYSTIC VALLEY FACES BOSTON

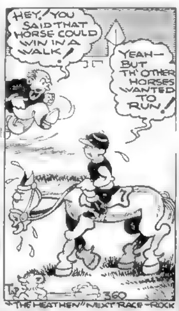
A Mystic Valley All-Star nine tackles the Boston Stars, for the right to meet the Catholic League Stars, in the semifinal of the school baseball elimination series this evening at the Winthrop High diamond.

The Mystics topped the Middlesex League team, the Bostons defeated the Greater Bostons, and the Catholic High group conquered the Surburban Leaguers in the trials. The Catholic nine drew a bye to enter the finals.

The Mystics will have "Red" McKay of Winthrop pitching to Darrel Gaudet, his teammate in the regular season games.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

TAP'S TIPS



HEY, YOU SAID THAT HORSE COULD WIN IN A WALK!
YEAH—BUT TH' OTHER HORSES WANTED TO RUN!
7
TAP
360
"THE HEATHEN" NEXT RACE—ROCK

ARLINGTON OPENS TODAY

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 25—Stars of the country's leading stables were on the spot today as Arlington Park opened its 30-day meeting, during which around $300,000 worth of purses will be offered.

Six big fixtures, ranging from $5,000 to $35,000 in added money, are on the program. For a horse like Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade, foremost of the three year olds, there is the Classic stakes, $35,000 added. For C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, kingpin of the handicap stars, two $1000 purses, the Stars and Stripes and Arlington handicaps, are expected to prove attractive.

Three tests for juveniles, the Hyde Park Stakes, for colts and geldings; the Lassie Stakes for fillies, and the big race, the Futurity, for colts and fillies, will be decided. The Hyde Park, to be run June 30, carries $5000 in added money, with the Lassie expected to have a gross value of $35,000, and the Futurity $50,000.

Today's feature was the Inaugural six furlongs event, with $2500 in added money. Among the thoroughbreds named were Col. E. R. Bradley's Barn Swallow, Mrs. Jack Howard's Advising Anna, Indian Runner, winner of the race last year, and Isaiah, which captured the Washington Park Inaugural

Dutra Sets Record

Chicago, June 25 (INS)—Olin Dutra, National open golf titleholder, held a new record for the Mohawk Country Club course today. Dutra shot a 35-32—67, playing in an exhibition match.

POSTAL GUARD EXAM
COMPLETE COURSE COVERS ALL SIX SUBJECTS. $6
OPENS TUES. EVE., JUNE 26
Examination Will Be Given Soon
WALTER DONAHUE, INSTRUCTOR
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CLINTON DISTILLERIES CORP
Distillers of McBride's Old Sha[illegible]
and Straight Whiskies

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 MONDAY, JUNE 25 1934

DEDUCTIONS ON SILVER PLAN ARE VARIED

Near-Term Action of Stock Market Is Uncertain

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

Henry Morgenthau

The [illegible] atous [illegible] is pos[illegible] all out of [illegible] the [illegible] depar[illegible] Nea[illegible] poss[illegible] tion [illegible] made [illegible] retary M[illegible] that [illegible] hearing [illegible] The [illegible] conclu[illegible] more [illegible] tion [illegible] at [illegible] After [illegible] rency [illegible] on a [illegible] it was [illegible] enormous [illegible] metal [illegible] sion. The real [illegible] inflation w[illegible] Treasury [illegible] silver [illegible] $1.29.

* * *

As yet there is nothing the technical observer of market action can depend on in drawing definite conclusions regarding near-term market action. Almost without exception professionals will wait until a secondary reaction makes its appearance before committing themselves. As we wrote Saturday, a recovery following the Friday lows was to be looked for early this week. On the subsequent selloff it will be possible to determine just how strong the market's position is and make our plans for the future.

Notes: As matters currently stand the 94-96 [illegible] 143-44 areas look to be capable of holding . . . As a precaution against the [illegible] gest [illegible] order [illegible] the lows of last Friday . . . There has been a considerable [illegible] short [illegible] more we hear [illegible] b[illegible]drooms . . . This [illegible] we would [illegible] ing has [illegible] bear [illegible] . And w[illegible]

* * *

From Dun & Bradstreet we learn that impressive gains are being recorded in farm equipment sales. In fact the first five months of this year reached surprising proportions with comparative sales figures for 1933 being doubled and even trebled in some instances. The rise was checked somewhat during June, but still holds strong enough to warrant the belief this year will be the best one recorded by the trade in the last three years. This is a group we intend to watch carefully.

* * *

Briefs: The [illegible] us about the [illegible] that on the [illegible] issues showed [illegible] term accumulation [illegible] and think of [illegible] Harvester [illegible] tacular show[illegible] while ago [illegible] vester is our fa[illegible] a narrow sidew[illegible] two months [illegible] market as a w[illegible] straightened [illegible] continue to watch [illegible]

* * *

The future possibilities of the railroad equipment companies is viewed as good in the current issue of the American Institute of Finance. The preferred issues of American Locomotive and American Car & Foundry are seen as possessing possibilities of a highly satisfactory return within the next few years. The former around 55 and the latter at or below 40 should prove to be excellent long term buys.

Brown Shoe Has Profit of $556,339

New York, June [illegible] Brown Shoe Co. Inc., [illegible] reports for the six m[illegible] ended April [illegible] net profit of $[illegible] compared with $456,505 for the same period last year.

Bar Silver Steady

London, June 25 (AP)—Bar silver steady 1-16 higher at 20 3-8.

Government Out to Protect Owners of Homes on Loans

By Associated Press

W[illegible] Home Owners Loan Cor[illegible]

[illegible]

NEW HAVEN HAS GOOD EARNINGS

"Gross earnings of the road are holding up very well," says President Pelley of the New Haven in Boston today. "Better, in fact, than we expected. Notwithstanding that maintenance expenditures in May were increased about $200,000 over May, 1933, and approximately the same amount over April this year, the deficit after fixed charges for May was less than $150,000 in contrast to our earlier estimate of $300,000 and comparing with a deficit of $494,000 for May, 1933."

He estimated that the June deficit would probably be somewhat [illegible] than that of May. In the loan [illegible] to the R. F. C. the June [illegible] was then forecast at $244,000.

W[illegible] increased main[illegible] expenditures, President [illegible]:

"We are taking care of the property and spending some money on it. We have been making up some maintenance work. The grossearnings justified expansion in the maintenance program which could be tapered off if it became necessary."

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY OFF

[illegible] were mostly lower [illegible] Boston [illegible] Exchange [illegible] within narrow [illegible] American Telephone [illegible] fraction [illegible] New [illegible] better than a point. Pacific Mills was down [illegible] advanced a point [illegible] International was [illegible] Mergenthaler was [illegible] improved. Old Colony dropped a [illegible]. Pennsylvania went a minor fractional loss. American Can & Continental Corporation was down a major fraction. [illegible] held steady around its previous closing level. Warren Brothers eased slightly.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, June 25 (INS)—Snapping out of [illegible] futures [illegible] points [illegible] at 12.42 [illegible] December [illegible] January up 9 [illegible]

Foreign Exchanges

New York, June 25 (AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain $5.[illegible]; France 6.59½ cents; Italy 8.[illegible] cents.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	9[illegible]	1
Am & Gen	[illegible]			
Am Tel	11[illegible]	[illegible]	11[illegible]	1
Am Woolen		1	1	
Am Wool pf	1	[illegible]		
Anaconda	11	1[illegible]	1	
Bendix		1	1	
Beth Steel	33			
Bos & Albany	138	1	1	
Chrysler	37	38	38	
Commnwlth So	2⅛	2	2⅛	
F G&F pr pf	71	70	7	
[illegible]ison	141	14	14	
[illegible] B & S	1	1	1	
[illegible] Elec		2		
[illegible] Foods	[illegible]	32		
[illegible]otors	31	3	3	
[illegible] Mot	10	10	10	
[illegible]l	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Mergenthaler				
N E Tel	[illegible]			
[illegible]	1	1		1
Un Gas Co	2		2	
Un Aircraft	18	18½	18½	
Un Founders		11-16	11-16	
United Shoe	66	66	66	
U S Smelt	12	12	12	
U S Steel	4	3	39	
Utah Metal	4	4	4	
Westingh'se	36	36	36	
BONDS				
E. Mass 4½s	49	49	49	½

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Agfa Ansco			3
Alum Co of Am pf	63	[illegible]	63
Am Cyanam B	17	17	17
Am Superpow pf			2
Assoc Gas & Elec			
Asso Rayon		2	2
Atlas Corp	10	10	10
Bulova Watch pf	24	24	24
Cable Radio Tube			
Can Ind Alc A	10	10	10
Cana Marconi	2	2	
Cent Sta El	1	1	1
[illegible]	12	12	1
Cities Serv		2	2
Cities Serv pf		25	
Colum G&E cv pf	58	58	
Cmnw & Sou war		5-16	
[illegible]	9		
[illegible] Copper M	1	1	1
Cord Corp		4	
[illegible]			
Creole Petrol	1	12	
[illegible]		1	
[illegible] Mex		1	
Distillers Seagrams		16	16
Dubilier Cond			
Elec P & S	17	15	17
Elec Shareh'd	2	2	2
European El dbr	1 16	15 16	1 16
Exce[illegible] A & T	7		
Falstaff Brew	5	5	
Fidelio Brewery		1	
Fisk Rubber	11	11	11
Ford of Can A	21	21	21
Gen Alloys			
Gen Elec [illegible]	2		
Gen Pub Svc 6 pf	41	4	4
Goldfield Cons			
Hartman Tob	1	1	1
Hiram Walker			
[illegible]		2	
[illegible]	14	1	14
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible] B	11 16	11 16	11 16
[illegible] Brewer	5	5	
[illegible]	12	12	1
Leonard Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
Mavis Bott A			
Md States Pet B			
Mock Judson Voeh	12	12	12
Mont Ward A	123	123	123
Montreal LH&P	36	36	
[illegible]	3	3	
Nat Fuel Gas	15	15	15
Nat Leather	1	1	1
Nat Pr & Lt pf	53	53	53
Nat Service			
[illegible]	6	6	6
N Y & Hond	26	26	
N Y Tel pf	118	118	118
[illegible]			
[illegible]		9	9
[illegible]	2	2	2
[illegible]		9	9
[illegible]		7	
[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible]			2
[illegible]	1	13	1
[illegible]	4	47	47
[illegible]	70	70	
[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible]	9	59	
[illegible]	57	57	57
[illegible] Williams	66	66	66
[illegible] of Ind	27	27	27
Swift & Co new	18	17	18
Swift Internat	31	31	31
Tastyeast A	1	1	1
Technicolor	13	13½	13
Teck Hughes G	6	6	6
Trans Air Trans	2	2	2
Union Tobacco	3-16	3-16	3-16
United Gas	2⅞	2	2⅞
Un Gas pf	40½	40	40½
United Profit Sh	1	1	1
Un Shoe Mch	66	66½	66
United Verde Ext	4	4	4
Utah Apex Min	1	1	1
Utilit's P & L	1	1	1
Woolworth Ltd pf	9	9	9

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	89	89	89
[illegible]	84	84	84
[illegible]	70	70	70
[illegible]	94	94	90
[illegible]	65	55	65
[illegible]	94	94	94
[illegible]	57	58	58
[illegible]	99	93	92
[illegible]	107	107	107
[illegible]	64	64	64
[illegible]	95	95	95
[illegible]	15	15	15
[illegible]	50	49	50
[illegible]	95	95	95
[illegible]	109	109	109
[illegible]	113	113	113
[illegible]	100	100	100
[illegible]	66	66	66
[illegible]	112	112	112
[illegible]	104	104	104
[illegible]	104	104	104
[illegible]	103	103	103
[illegible]	92	92	92
[illegible]	100	100	100
[illegible]	104	104	104
[illegible]	41	41	41
[illegible]	68	68	68
[illegible]	63	63	63
[illegible]	94	93	94
[illegible]	79	79	79
[illegible]	102	102	102
[illegible]	101	101	101
[illegible]	102	102	102
[illegible]	96	96	96
[illegible]	91	91	91
[illegible]	94	94	94
[illegible]	96	96	96
[illegible]	83	62	63

	High	Low	Last
Nevada Cal El 5s 56	78	78	78
New Eng G&E 5s 47	57	56	56
New Eng G&E 5s 48	58	58	59
New Eng G&E 5s 50	57	57	57
New Eng Pwr 5½s 54	67	67	67
New Eng PS [illegible]	54	54	54
NY [illegible]	84	84	84
North Am L&P 5½s 56	51	51	51
Nor Ind G&E 6s 52	96	96	96
No Ind Pub S 4½s 70 E	87	86	87
Ogden Gas 5s 45	97	97	97
Ohio Pub Sv 5s [illegible] D	93	93	93
Ohio Pub Sv 5½s 61 E	95	95	95
Okla Gas & E 5s 50	95	95	95
Oswego Falls 6s 41	61	61	61
Pac G & E 6s 41 B	112	112	112
Pac G & E 4½s 60 F	102	102	102
Pac Inv 5s 48 A	80	80	80
Pac Pw & L 5s 55	46	46	46
Pac West Oil 6½s 43 ww	94	94	94
Penn Cent L&P 4½s 77	85	85	85
Penn Pw 5s 56	106	106	106
Peoples G L&C 6s 57 C	90	90	90
Phila El Pow 5½s 72	109	109	109
Potomac Ed 4½s 61 F	90	90	90
Power Corp NY 6½s 42 A	63	63	63
Pub Sv Okla 5s 57 D	88	88	88
Puget Sd [illegible] 4½s 50 D	45	45	45
[illegible] Gas 6s 45 cod	24	24	24
SafeHarbW&Pw 4½s 79	108	108	108
St L G & C 6s 47	8	8	8
Seattle Ltg 5s 49	31	31	31
ShawiniganW&P 4½s 67A	92	91	91
Shawinigan 4½s 70 D	92	92	92
South Cal E 5s 51	105	105	105
South Cal Gas 5s 57	99	99	99
Souther G & E 5s 57 A	90	90	90
SW Pub Sv 6s 45 A	78	78	78
Stand Gas&El 6s 35 cv	90	90	90
Stand G&E 6s 35	90	90	90
Stand G&E 6s 51 A	56	56	56
Sun Oil 5½s 39	104	104	104
Super Pw Ill 6s 61	96	96	95
Tenn P B 5s 70	81	80	80
Tex El Serv 5s 60	81	81	81
Texas P&L 5s 37	103	103	103
Tidewater Pw 5s 79 A	73	73	73
Toledo Ed 5s 62	103	103	103
Twin City R Tr 5½s 52A	45	45	45
Ulen & Co 6s 44	47	47	47
Un Am Inv 5s 48 ww	91	90	90
Union Gulf 5s 50	108	108	108
United L&P 6s 75	45	45	45
United L&Rys 6s 52 A	84	84	84
United L&Rys 5½s 52	54	54	54
Utah P&L 6s 2022 A	53	53	53
York Rys 5s 37	91	91	91
N. Y. CURB FOREIGN BONDS			
Buenos Aires 7s 47 st	44	44	44
Buenos Aires 7s 52 st	42	42	42
Danzig P&Wat 6½s 52	60	60	60
Finland Ind Bk 7s 44	100	100	100
Finl'd Res Mtg Bk 6s 61	83	83	83
Germ Con Munic 7s 47	38	37	38
Grant & W RR 6s 58 A	18	18	18
Hanover 6s 49	34	34	34
Mendoza 4s 51 st	36	36	36
Nippon El Pow 6½s 53	79	79	79
Parana (Brazil) 7s 58	12	12	12
Ried Hy El 6½s 60 A	71	71	71
[illegible]	3	3	3
[illegible]	3	3	3

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev closing bid
Bos Saf Dp&T	280		280
First Natl	34½	36	34½
Merchants	305	325	305
Nat Rockld	58	61	58
Natl Shawmt	22¼	23¼	22¼
New Eng Tst	400		400
Second Natl	95	..	95
State St Tst	235		235
U S Trust	6¾	7¼	6¾
Webster & Atlas	28		28

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 Bla Hawk Cons	54	[illegible]	54
100 Eag & Blue Bell	33	33	33
10 United Verd Ex	4	4⅞	4
100 Yeasties Prod	3½	3½	3½
200 Yukon Gold Pro	65	.65	.65

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL			
[illegible]	11	1	11
[illegible]	11	11	1
[illegible]	11	11	1
[illegible]	41	4	41
[illegible]	44	44	44
[illegible]	40		
[illegible]	39		
[illegible]	58		58
Prussia 6s 52	37	37	37
Rhine W E P 6s 53	57		57
Rhine W E P 6s 55	57		
Rio Gde Do Su 7s 65	18½	18½	18½

	High	Low	Last
Rio Gde Do Sul 8s 46	22½	22¼	22
[illegible]	20	20	20
[illegible]	118	118	118
[illegible]	85	85	85
[illegible]	114	114	114
[illegible]	32	32	32
[illegible]	39	39	39
[illegible]	71	71	71
DOMESTIC ISSUES			
[illegible] Pw & Pa 5s 53	69	69	67
[illegible] Corp 5s 49	64	63	63
[illegible] 5s 50	18	18	18
Allis Chalmers 5s 37	98	98	98
Am Chain sf deb 6s 33	86	86	86
[illegible] 5s 42	102	102	102
Am & For Pw 5s 2030	51	51	51
B & O 1st 4s 48	101	101	101
B & O 1st 5s 48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B & O ref 5s 95	81	81	81
B & O ref 6s C 95	93	93	93
B & O ref 5s D 2000	80	80	80
B & O PLE&WV ref 4s 41	99	99	99
B & O Tol Cin div 4s 59	88	88	88
Bang & Ar ref 4s 51	97	97	97
Bell T of Pa 5s B 48	113	113	113
Beth S [illegible] 5s 36	102	102	102
Beth ref deb 5s 42	112	112	112
Bos & Me RR 4½s 67	87	87	87
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	95	95	95
Cent Pac 5s 60	83	83	83
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	108	108	108
Cin Un Term 5s B 2020	111	111	111
CCC&StL [illegible] 4s 93	95	95	95
Clev Un Term 4½s C 77	91	93	94
Clev Un Term 5½s A 72	102	102	102
Clev Un T 5s B 73	100	100	100
Col&So refls 4½s 35	95	95	95
Col G&E deb 5s 52 May	88	88	88
Col G & E 5s 61	88	88	88
Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	109	109	109
Con Gas N Y 4½s 51	102	102	102
Con Gas 5s 57	104	104	104
Consum Gas (Ch) 5s 58	105	[illegible]	105
Crown Ck & S 6s 47	106	106	106

	High	Low	Last
Cuba RR 1st 5s 52	26	26½	26
Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	37	37½	37
Del & Hud ref 4s 43	95	95	95
Del & Hud [illegible] 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	103
Den & R G West 5s 55	23	23	23
D & R G ref 5s 78	46	46	46
[illegible] 4s A 67	107	107	107
Ed El I N Y 1st cn 5s 95	122	122	122
Erie conv 4s A 53	74	74	74
Erie ref 5s 67	74	74	74
Erie RR [illegible] 5s 75	73	73	73
Fed Lt & Tr 5s 42 stpd	82	82	82
[illegible] Metal 7s 39	105	105	[illegible]
Francisco Sug 7½s 42	28	28	[illegible]
Gen Baking 5½s 40	105	105	105
Gen P R 5½s 39	93	93	93
Goodr Co 6s 45	85	85	85
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	99	99	99
Gr Trk Ry Can 6s 36	107	107	107
Gr Trk Ry Can 7s 40	109	108	109
Gt N 1st & rf A 4½s 61	98	98	98
Gt N Ry gen 5½s B 52	89	89	89
Gt N Ry gen 7s A 36	94	93	94
Gulf St S deb 5½s 42	88	88	88
Hud&M ref 5s 57	68	68	66
C&C St L&NO ref 5s A 63	72	72	72
Int R Tr 1st&ref 5s 66	73	[illegible]	73
IntRa Tr cv 7s ct 32	77	76	77
Interlake Iron 5s B 51	74	74	74
Inter Cement 5s 48	92	92	92
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s A 52	31	31	31
Inter-Hydro El 6s 44	59	59	59
Int MM col tr sf 6s 41	54	54	54
IntRy CA 1st 6s 41	69	69	69
Int T & T 4½s 52	61	61	61
Int T & T 4½s 39 cv	67	67	67
Int Tel & Tel 5s 55	65	64	64
KC FtS&M ref 4s 36	47	47	47
KC Term 1st 4s 60	102	102	102
Kan Gas & E 4½s 80	98	98	98
Kendall 5½s war 48	94	94	94
Kings Co El ref 4s 49	91	91	91
Lack St 1st 5s A 51	107	107	107
Laclede Gas 5½s C 53	63	63	63
Laclede Gas 5½s D 60	61	61	61
Lautaro Nit 6s 54	12	12	12
Long Island ref 4s 49	102	102	102
La & Ark 5s 69	64	64	64
Lou G & E 5s A 52	106	106	106
L&N Atl&Knox 4s 55	101	101	101
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	81	82	82
Mil El R [illegible] 5s 71	83	81	81
Minn & St L con 5s cf 34	7	7	7
Minn & St L ref 4s 49	4	4	4
Mo Pac RR ref 5s A 65	30	30	30
Mont Pow ref 5s 43	99	99	99
Morr s&Co 1st sf 4½s 39	97	97	97
Mor & Essx 3½s 2000	89	89	89
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	98	97	98
Nat Rof M 1st 4s 51 asst	4	4	4
Nat Rof Mex 4½s 26 asst	4	4	4
Nat R of Mex 4s 57 asst	4	4	4
Nat Steel 5s 56	103	103	103
N Eng T&T 1st 5s 52	114	114	114
N Eng T&T 4½s 61	111	110	111
NJ Pow 4½s 60	88	88	88
NY Cent 3½s 97	92	92	[illegible]
NY Cent 4s A 98 con	87	87	[illegible]
NY NH & H 4s 47	81	81	81
NY NH & H 6s 48 cv	80	80	79
NY O & W gen 4s 55	58	58	58
NY O & W ref 4s 92	66	66	66
NY Steam 5s 51	105	105	105
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	108	108	108
NY W&B 1st 4½s 46	52	51	51
Norf&WRR 1st con 4s 96	105	105	105
Norf So 1st&ref A 5s 61	17	17	17
Nor Amer Co 5s 61	90	90	90
N Am Ed 5s 57 A	87	87	87
N Am Ed 5½s B 63	93	93	93
N Pac 4s 97	100	100	100
No Pac gen 3s 2047	70	70	70
No Pac 6s B 2047	100	99	100
Ohio P Ser 7s 47	103	103	103
Ohio River RR 1st 5s 36	103	103	103

	High	Low	Last
Ore Sh L gtd 5s 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	111
So Pac col 4½s 68	65	65	65
So Pac 4½s 81	65	64	64
United Dr 5s 53	84	83	83
Utah L & T 5s A 44	66	66	66
Uti Pow&L 5s 59 ww	29	29	29
Uti Pr & Lt 5½s 47	32	31	32
Wabash 1st D&C 5s 41	98	98	98
Wabash RR 5s B 76	19	19	19
Wabash RR 4½s 78	19	19	19

SILVER ACT IS GIVEN STUDY BY HANEY

Monetary Reserves Will Be Greatly Broadened

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

The silver policy bill has now been signed by the President, and thus becomes law.

For many years our currency has been gold secured. This bill changes our money system by setting up a so-called "metallic reserve" for our currency which is to be 75 per cent gold and 25 per cent silver.

The percentage of silver is to be based on monetary value, not real value, which means a smaller tonnage of the metal [illegible] at artificially high value.

The treasury is directed to buy silver here and abroad. It is to issue silver certificates with a total face value [illegible] than the cost of the silver.

It may sell silver but not when this would reduce the quantity required as security for outstanding silver certificates.

The President is authorized to seize and impound silver much as he did our gold. This would be called "nationalizing" it.

The probable results of this act are not difficult to foresee. They are as follows:

1—It will dilute our monetary reserves. The tonnage of metal held in the treasury may be increased, but at least 25 per cent of it will be carried at an artificial overvaluation. This is called broadening the [illegible] base, but it thins out [illegible]

2. It will materially increase the tendency to a further depreciation of our currency. The silver certificates to be issued will be called dollars but will actually be backed by only about 37 cents worth of silver.

The purpose [illegible] is not [illegible] to strengthen reserves for our currency, but to put out overvalued silver certificates to the tune of a billion or so.

3—The "inelasticity" of our currency will be increased. That is, our money will be less likely to expand and contract as business requires.

Stock Market Is Entering New Week With Confidence

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall Street enters the new week with the knowledge that some of the current uncertainties will be cleared up. The President in the next few days will name the market regulation commission and dispose of the laws passed by Congress. In addition, he may make a reassuring talk to the country before he leaves on his extended trip.

* * *

The conviction about higher commodity prices is growing in speculative circles.

The estimate of Broomhall, the world's acknowledged grain authority, that European grain crops would be 1,400,000,000 bushels less than last year revived speculative enthusiasm about wheat and corn . . . Those who follow raw sugar say the statistical situation will gradually bring prices well above the 2-cent-a-pound level . . . Cotton and others have many followers, as well.

* * *

The farm implement companies w[illegible] benefit from higher grain prices.

For the last two years they have been taking a lot of wheat and corn in exchange for old debts and new machinery . . . Companies like International Harvester are in the money at present grain prices, for they accepted a good deal of wheat around 70 cents a bushel . . . Liquidation from pools that have been hung up since early in the year has been a source of the steady selling which has hit the market recently.

* * *

The present market price suggests some tall work will be necessary in National Distillers.

With the stock selling at 24, or $1 a share under the price set on the new issue, stockholders aren't likely to do any rushing to subscribe until this is corrected, unless the subscription price is reduced . . . The new tax of 1-10 of a cent a barrel on production and runs to stills is going to give the oil code administration a way of getting at the "hot oil" boys. The tax goes into effect on July 1.

COTTON USE IS UNCHANGED

New York, June 25—World consumption of American cotton during May was 1,135,000 bales, against 1,136,000 in April and 1,340,000 in May last year, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

"Domestic mills used more cotton in May than in April," says the service, "although the daily rate of consumption declined seasonally. There were more working days in May than in April. Abroad consumption of American cotton declined during May, contrary to the usual seasonal tendency to show a small increase. Foreign spinners used 627,000 bales of American cotton, against 636,000 in April and 733,000 in May last year.

"At the end of May, for the first time this season, world consumption of American cotton for the season since August 1 was less than for the corresponding period last season. During the 10 months of this season from August 1 to May 31 world-spinners used 112,000 bales less American cotton than during the corresponding period last season, but they used 1,693,000 bales more than in the same period two seasons ago, and 2,399,000 more than three seasons ago.

"World stock of American cotton on May 31 was 12,734,000 bales as compared with 14,299,000 at the end of May last year and 15,170,000 two years ago."

Grains Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago, June 25 (AP)—Material setbacks of Chicago wheat prices today followed outright refusal of the Liverpool market to follow Saturday's advance here. On top of early down-turns, however, good rallying power was shown.

Opening ⅛ to 1⅛ lower, Sept. [illegible] Chicago wheat afterward steadied for the time being at about ½ cent under Saturday's finish. Corn started ⅛ off to ¼ up, and subsequently alternated little.

Universal Pipe Profit $12,396

New York, June 25 Universal Pipe & Radiator Co. reports for two months ended May 31, 1934 net profit of $12,396 after depreciation, interest, etc., against net loss of $127,813 in the like period of 1933.

For five months ended May 31 last, net loss was $21,601 after depreciation, interest, etc., against net loss of $315,270 in the first five months of 1933.

OUTLOOK FOR SECOND HALF DISCUSSED

Developments Will Affect the Future of U. S. History

By B. C. FORBES

What is the outlook for the second half of 1934?

When embarrassingly questioned, canny Scots are fond of replying "It all depends."

B. C. Forbes

In my opinion it all depends on how responsible men of affairs act.

Admittedly the adjournment of Congress was not immediately followed by visible expressions of relief and gratification. Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange, which is the nation's most important register of sentiment, did not manifest joyousness immediately following the adjournment of Congress. Instead security prices declined daily until Saturday. Nor did quotations for leading commodities reflect resiliency.

Developments during coming months will vitally affect the whole future of America's history.

Unless employers, unless men of affairs, unless institutional and other heavyweight investors exhibit confidence and courage, unless recovery can be quickened, unless employment can be expanded, the prospect inevitably is that Washington will feel compelled to resort to still more radical experiments when Congress meets in January.

The great majority of Americans seem ready and willing to follow aggressive leadership.

Notwithstanding the apprehension which set in some time ago in high places, and which has since been reflected by recessions on the principal exchanges and in slowing down of enterprise, the rank and file of consumers have continued to purchase gratifyingly freely.

As a matter of fact, volume of retail trade has been well maintained as has the general price level.

But unless leaders shortly resume aggressive action, their skepticism doubtless will be reflected all down the line.

Supreme efforts should be exerted to avert such a catastrophe.

What does summer promise to bring?

A[illegible] the reply might well be: It all depends.

Thus far general activity has been satisfactorily maintained. True expansion in railway freight, power consumption, steel production, bank debits, retail trade are showing some slackening. Also security and commodity prices have sustained a modest relapse.

Nevertheless nothing has occurred so far to justify out and out pessimism.

Peculiarly pleasing is the consistent strength of government obligations.

Although government debt has skyrocketed to a new peak, although federal reserve banks are carrying unparalleled amounts of long term government obligations, although additional federal appropriations running into billions have been sanctioned, prices for United States bonds have stood up strong as Gibraltar.

This fact is important and encouraging beyond expression.

Was the opposite true, the potentialities would be truly alarming.

Another inspiring development has been the abatement in actual and threatened labor troubles. President Roosevelt has exhibited consummate skill in devising machinery designed to effect conciliation and peaceful settlements.

All in all the second half of the year could and should bring constructive reassuring, inspiring developments.

But these can be achieved only if the employing classes muster up courage to exercise enterprise even at what they may regard as considerable risk.

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Steel Operations Drop Is Smaller

New York, June 25 Steel works operations, nearing the close of the most active quarterly period since 1930, are declining less precipitately than anticipated, the national average last week dropping only three points to 59 per cent, states the magazine "Steel."

Op[illegible] being taken off on contract shipments for the month are being completed and it is probable that a more marked reduction will ensue this week.

As the third quarter approaches, the unpromising outlook in the markets is relieved to some extent by several favorable factors. The apparent remoteness of a steel strike and an increase in schedules for July automobile production in response to a stronger retail demand, contrary to the usual seasonal trend, are tending to maintain the industry's morale.

The new price levels to which the industry is moving are practically untested. So far they have resisted pressure from automobile and parts manufacturers, who for the present are withholding new commitments.

Nut and bolt prices have been reaffirmed for the third quarter. Beginning July 1, turned and ground shafting prices are to be based on the price of cold-finished carbon bars, with extras for turning and grinding. Cast pipe is up $2 a ton.

Due to recent adjustments in black pipe, "Steel's" iron and steel scrap composite this week is up 29 cents to $35.06 and the finished steel composite is up 70 cents to $55.50. The iron and steel scrap composite has advanced eight cents to $10.37.

STOCKS MIXED AT CLOSE OF TRADING

New York, June 25—Stock market continued dull today and the ticker tape idled through one of those "dullest" seasons which have recently become the despair of the brokerage houses. The closing tone was mixed.

Prices generally were quite narrow, although there were some firm as well as soft spots uncovered in the listless proceedings. Meat Packing company shares and a few of the oil issues were in moderate demand at fairly substantial advances, but some of the steels, coppers and silver mining stocks sagged.

There was little news to brighten the rather desolate trading picture. Floor members were said to have accounted for approximately 90 per cent of the extremely small turnover.

The action of grains furnished no encouragement to the followers of the equity list. Wheat, corn, oats and barley, after early steadiness, turned downward for losses of 1 to around 2 cents a bushel.

Small improvement, however, was shown by cotton, rubber and silver futures. Bonds were sluggish and a bit uneven. Foreign exchanges held to a restricted groove.

The flurry in the packer group was attributed partly to the steady advance of live stock prices. Hogs are around their best levels for the year. Another increase in the price of gasoline in California helped to steady the petroleum group.

While the belief was general that higher prices will be seen this fall, most commentators hesitated to venture even the most cautious forecasts as to near-term equity movements.

Stocks displayed a generally firm undertone in the first period with trading of a slow pace. The ticker was at a standstill for minutes at a time and blocks of stock were small. U. S. Steel showed a small loss. First National Stores was around a point above its last closing price.

Commercial Credit was a point higher. California Packing advanced slightly more than a point. Bendix Aviation was around a point above its last closing price. Lee Rubber was a point higher and Evans Products added a major fraction.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 90,000 shares.

Trading proceeded at a dreary pace in the second hour. Prices showed little change, with activity in packing company stocks falling away.

American Smelting was a major fraction above Saturday's closing price. Industrial Rayon and Wilson Co. A showed advances of a point or better.

Sales to noon approximated 170,000 shares.

Trend was mixed in the third hour with changes confined to a narrow range. Case Threshing showed a loss of more than a point. Commercial Investment Trust dropped 2 points. Homestake Mining gave one of its characteristic performances, soaring more than 5 points.

U. S. Steel extended its loss to more than a point. Central Aguirre was a point higher and California Packing was a similar amount higher. Air Reduction was better than a point higher. Cudahy Packing was a point higher. duPont sagged slightly more than a point.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 270,000 shares.

In the fourth hour shares of Wilson Co., Armour of Illinois, Cudahy, Standard Oil of California and American Can got up fractionally to nearly 2 points. American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Santa Fe and a number of others were virtually unchanged.

The motors did little. Losers of around a point or so included U. S. Smelting, U. S. Steel, preferred and common, Amerada, Kennecott, Auburn and Columbian Carbon. Union Pacific was down 2 points at one time, but pared this later.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 340,000 shares.

Car Sales in May Show Decrease

Detroit, June 25—New passenger car sales in 37 states during May, representing 56.94 per cent of the United States, totaled 131,757 againstt 136,172 in April and 91,227 in these states during May, 1933, according to R. L. Polk & Co. Polk's May estimate of new passenger car sales has been lowered to 217,000 units from 225,000. During April this year 222,900 cars were titled and in May, 1933, 160,225 units were registered.

In the 37 states reporting for May, which represents 60.14 per cent of the country, 23,924 trucks were sold, against 23,838 in April and 12,584 in May, last year. Polk's estimate of commercial and truck sales for May is 40,000 units.

Foreign Power Cuts Bank Loans

New York, June 25—Bank loans of American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., were reduced $4,000,000 in April, 1934, C. E. Calder, president, states in annual report to stockholders.

Money Rates

New York, June 25 (AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 mos. ¾-1 per cent.

Time loans stedy; 60 days-6 mos. ¾-1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper ¾.

Bankers acceptances unchanged. 30 days ¼-3 1; 60-90 days ¼-3-16; 4 mos. ⅜-¼; 5-6 mos. ½-⅜.

Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Saturday's sales 230,000
Week ago 605,000
Year ago 1,696,390

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED
ON TAPE AT 3:05

1934 to date 210,308,105
1933 to date 316,940,112
1932 to date 184,908,671

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
34⅝	16	2	Adams Mills	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	−¼
11¾	6⅝		Adams Express	600	8½	8¾	8½	8⅝	+⅛
106¼	91¾	3	Air Reduc	900	98½	99¾	98½	99⅝	+1⅛
23⅞	17⅝	.75b	Alaska Jun	1300	19½	19⅞	19½	19½	−⅛
6¼	2½		Alleghany Corp	1600	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+⅛
16⅛	5⅝		Allegh Cr pf	1400	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13¼	−½
160¾	126½	6	Allied C&D	400	139¾	139¾	126½	126½	−3¼
23⅝	13¾		Allis-Chal	300	16⅛	16⅝	15¾	15¾	−¼
55⅝	41½	2	Amerada	800	50½	50½	50	50	−1½
36	25¼		Am Ag C of D.	100	33	33	33	33	
25¼	14½		Am Bank Note.	100	20	20	20	20	+⅛
90½	40	3	Am Bk N pf	60	48⅛	48⅛	46½	46½	−3¼
13½	7½		Am Beet Sug	100	12	12⅜	12	12¼	
75⅞	46½		Am Beet S pf	10	69	70	68	68	
38	23¾	.80	Am Brake Sh	100	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	−⅜
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	700	96¾	97	96¼	96¾	+1¼
33⅞	16¼		Am C & F	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	−1⅛
60⅜	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	56½	56½	55½	55½	−½
62½	32		Am Com Alc	800	34⅜	34⅜	34½	34½	−¼
11¾	7		Am Forn P	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−¼
17½	9¾		Am & FP2pfA	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	−⅜
30	17		Am & FP7ncpf	[illegible]	20½	20½	20½	20½	−⅜
36⅜	26⅛	2.40	Am Home Pr	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+¼
10	6⅛		Am Ice	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
12	6½		Am Internat	200	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	
19¾	13	.80	Am Mach & F.	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
10¼	3¼		Am M & M	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
10	4½		Am M & M cts	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	−¼
27⅝	18		Am Metals	100	21¾	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	−¼
12¼	5⅛		Am Pw & L	600	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	−¼
26¼	12⅞	.60	A P & L 5pfA	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	
29⅞	12¾	.75	Am P & L 6pf	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅛
17⅝	12		Am Rad & SS	1600	14¼	14½	13¾	14	−⅛
120	111½	7	Am R & SS pf	10	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	+¼
28¼	16⅝		Am Roll M	900	19¼	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	−⅜
54¾	36	4	Am Saf Ra	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+⅜
7⅜	3¼		Am Seating	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
30½	19¼	1	Am Shipbldg	50	22½	22½	22½	22½	−1
51¼	35¾		Am Smelt	3400	42¼	42½	40⅞	41⅛	−¾
59	48¾	2	Am Snuff	100	59¼	59¼	58¾	58¾	−⅛
26½	15		Am Steel Fdy	100	15½	15½	15¼	15¼	−⅝
81	63	2	Am Stl F pf	10	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	−1⅞
64½	46		Am Sugar	1200	62	63⅜	61⅞	62	+⅛
20⅝	13¾	.25g	Am Sumatra	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	−¾
125¼	107¾	9	Am T & T	2700	114⅜	114⅝	113½	113⅝	−¾
82⅝	65¼	5	Am Tobacco	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	+½
84½	67	5	Am Tob B	1200	75	75	74⅜	74⅜	+¼
23⅝	108¼	6	Am Tob pf	100	122½	122½	122½	122½	+1
28¾	7⅜		Am Type pf	20	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅞
27⅝	16⅝	1	Am W W	600	19⅞	19⅞	19½	19½	
17⅛	8¾		Am Woolen	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	−¼
83⅜	58	2.50n	Am Wool pf	400	60⅞	60⅞	58½	59½	−1⅜
4½	1¼		Am Wr Pap	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	−¼
17½	5¼		Am Wr P pf	300	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+½
9	5⅜		Am Zinc	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅜
17	13¾		Anaconda	2200	14⅝	15⅛	14⅝	14¾	−¼
10⅛	9		Andes Copr	100	7	7	7	7	−2
8	4¼		Armour Ill A	1500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
3⅞	2¼		Armour Ill B	1700	2¾	2¾	2⅜	2¾	
75⅝	55		Armour Ill pf	700	67½	68¼	67	67½	+1½
8⅜	3⅜		Arnold Cons	100	5	5	5	5	
40½	29½	.50g	Asso Oil	40	38	38	38	38	
73¾	51½		Atchison	1400	57¾	57¾	56¾	57⅜	−⅜
54¼	34¼		Atl Coast	800	39½	39½	38¼	38¼	−⅛
35¼	21¾	1	Atl Refin	1200	25⅛	25⅛	24¾	24⅞	−⅛
57⅝	23⅝		Auburn Auto	1600	25½	25½	23⅞	24¾	−¼
10¾	5⅞		Avia Cor (Del).	600	6½	6½	6¼	6¼	−¼
			—B—						
16	9⅞		Baldwin Loco	1300	10⅝	10⅝	10½	10½	−⅛
34½	21		Balt & Ohio	600	23½	23½	23⅛	23⅛	−⅜
37⅞	24½		Balt & O pf	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	−⅞
99½	89½	6.50	Bamberger pf	10	99½	99½	99½	99½	+1½
46⅛	39½	2.50	Bangor & Ar	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	+½
110	95½	7	Bang & A pf	10	108	108	108	108	
6½	3		Barker Bros	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	−⅛
38½	16⅛		Barker Br pf.	50	28	28	28	28	
10	7		Barnsdall A	1200	7½	7⅝	7¼	7½	
39	23	4h	Bayuk Cigar	100	30	30	29½	29½	−½
99	89	7	Bayuk 1 pf	10	96	96	96	96	−1
18¾	10⅝		Beatrice Cream	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	−¼
88½	55	7	Beatrice C pf.	100	90	90	90	90	+2½
23⅞	13⅜		Bendix Avia	1200	15⅛	15⅛	14⅝	14¾	
19⅛	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L	200	17¼	17¼	17	17	
49½	30⅜		Bethlehem Stl	2500	34⅛	34⅛	32¾	33	−1
82	58⅞		Beth Stl pf	500	63	63	62	62	−⅞
16¼	10¼		Blaw Knox	500	11	11½	10¾	10¾	−¼
83	76	4	Bon Ami	20	80½	81½	80½	81½	−¾
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden Co	1200	26⅛	26¼	25¾	25¾	−½
28⅜	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	300	23⅜	23⅜	22⅝	22⅞	−⅜
19⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg	2500	16⅞	17	16¾	17	+¼
24⅞	15	1.10b	Briggs&Strat	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+⅞
37⅜	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	−¼
40¼	28¼		Bkln Man Tr	1600	37⅞	37⅞	37¼	37¼	−¼
9⅜	5½		Bucyrus Erie	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	−¼
7⅜	5⅜		Budd Mf Co	400	5⅞	6	5⅞	5⅞	
15½	7⅜		Bullard Co	500	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	−⅝
19⅜	12⅛	.60	Burroughs Ad	800	13⅞	14⅜	13¾	13¾	
3⅞	1¾		Bush Term	100	2	2	2	2	−¼
15⅝	5⅛		Bush T B pf ct	10	13	13	13	13	−½
2⅛	1½		Butte & Sup	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	−⅛
32½	18⅜		Byers A M	200	22⅛	22⅛	21¾	21¾	−⅜
			—C—						
34½	18¾	.62e	Calif Packing	800	32½	32½	32	32	+½
1¾	⅞		Callahan Zinc	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
15⅞	8½		Campbell Wy	300	9½	9½	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
29½	20	2	Canada Dry	100	21	21	21	11	−¼
18¼	12¾		Can Pacific	1700	15	15	14¾	14⅞	−⅛
86⅝	46		Case J I	500	50½	50½	49¾	49¾	−1¼
33	23½	.25n	Caterpil Tract	900	27⅜	27⅜	26⅝	27¼	
44⅞	22⅝		Celanese Corp.	400	25⅜	25⅜	24⅜	24⅝	−⅞
4	1¼		Celotex cts	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
22⅜	6½		Celotex C pf	60	14	14	13½	13½	
32⅛	25	1.50	Cent Aguirre	700	28½	28⅝	28½	28½	+1
42⅛	30¼	.50g	Cerro de Pas	12500	41⅜	41⅜	40	40½	−½
7⅜	3¼		Certain-teed P	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+¼
48⅞	34	2.50	Chesapk Corp	500	46	46	46	46	+⅜
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2500	47⅛	47⅜	46¾	47	+⅜
5½	2¾		Chi Gt West	300	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	−¼
8½	4¼		C M St P & P	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
13¼	6¾		CMS P & P pf.	900	8	8	7¾	7¾	−⅛
15	5⅜		Chi N W	900	9½	9½	9⅛	9⅛	−¼
28	13¼		Ch & N W pf.	300	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½	
9⅞	5½		Ch Pneu	700	7½	7½	7	7	−⅛
28¾	16½		Ch Pneu cv pf	900	22½	22½	21¼	21¼	−⅜
6¼	2¾		C R I & P	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
8	3⅜		C R I&P 6pcpf.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅜
60⅜	36½	1.25b	Chrysler	5700	39⅜	39⅜	38¾	38⅞	−¼
24⅜	17¼	2	City I & F	600	20¼	20¼	20	20	
86	67	6.50	City I & F pf	50	83	83	83	83	−1½
2⅛	⅞		City Stores	800	1	1	1	1	
127	95¼	6	Coca Cola	100	126	126	126	126	
18⅛	9⅜		Colg Plm P	1500	15⅞	15⅞	15½	15⅜	
28½	15⅝		Collins & Alk	100	16	16	16	16	+¼
95	79	7	Collins & A pf.	30	81⅛	81⅛	80	80	−7
8⅜	3⅝		Col F & I	300	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
40⅜	27		Colo & South.	20	28½	28½	28½	28½	−2⅜
33½	20		Col & So 1 pf	70	24⅞	24⅞	22½	22½	−2⅜
19¼	11⅛	.50h	Col Gas	2700	13⅞	14	13½	13½	−⅛
34⅜	23	1d	Columbia Pict	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	+⅜
77⅛	58	3	Col Carbon	800	71	71½	70¾	71½	−1⅝
35⅛	18⅝	1	Com Credit	1700	29	29	28¼	28½	+½
50	38	3	Com Credit A.	100	49	49	49	49	
106	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	90	104½	104½	104½	104½	−½
30	24	1	Com Cred pf B	40	28½	28½	28½	28½	−½
59⅜	35¾	2	Com Inv Tr	800	53	53⅛	53	53	−2
36⅛	19½	.60	Com Solvents	3600	23⅜	23⅜	22¼	22¼	−1⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Comwl & Sou	2600	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
52⅜	21½	6	Com & Sou pf.	600	46½	46½	45¼	45⅜	−⅜
13⅜	7¾		Conde Nast	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
31¼	23	1.30	Congol Nairn	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	−⅜
14½	9¾	1	Congress Cigar.	100	12	12	11¾	11¾	+¾
13⅜	6¼		Consol Cigar	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+½
59	31	7	Con Cig 7pcpf	10	49	49	49	49	−1⅞
5⅜	2½		Cons Film	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
17½	20⅜	1a	Cons Film pf	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	−¼
47⅜	31⅛	2	Consol Gas	4100	33¼	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	−⅜
94	82	5	Cons Gas pf	400	93⅜	94	93⅜	94	+1
14¼	9½	.28g	Consol Oil	3100	10½	10½	10¼	10⅜	−⅛
2⅛	⅞		Cons Textile	100	1	1	1	1	
13⅜	[illegible]		Container A	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
5⅜	2⅜		Container B	100	4⅛	4¼	4	4	+⅛
2⅜	1		Cont Baking B	500	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
11⅜	7⅛		Cont Dia F	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Ins	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	+¼
2⅜	1⅛		Cont Motors	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	−⅛
22⅜	16½	.25g	Cont Oil	3400	19½	19⅜	19	19⅛	+⅛
84½	60½	3	Corn Prod	3400	66½	66⅞	66	66⅜	−⅜
145	135	7	Corn Prod pf	400	144	144	143½	143½	
9⅞	3⅜		Coty Inc	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+¼
35	28	2	Crm of Wht	100	33	33	33	33	
6⅜	3⅞		Crown Zellerb.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−¼
9⅞	3½		Cuban-Am Sug.	200	7⅞	7⅞	7½	7½	−¼
51⅞	20⅛		Cuban A S pf	80	49⅞	51¼	49⅞	51	+⅜
50⅜	37	2.50	Cudahy Packg.	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	+1
29⅜	13½		Curtis Pub	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	+½
84¼	43½	2.50f	Curtis Pub pf	400	79⅛	79⅛	78⅞	78⅞	+⅛
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wrt	2100	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
12¼	5¼		Curtis Wr A	200	10¼	10¼	10	10	
21½	11		Cutler Ham'r	100	16	16	16	16	−1⅝
			—D—						
8¼	6	.20g	Davega Stores.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
24⅛	18		Deere & Co	100	20	20	19⅜	19⅜	−⅜
15½	11⅛	.20	Deere Co pf	200	12	12	12	12	+⅛
33¾	20⅛		Del L & W	200	23	23	22¼	22¼	−⅞
13¼	5⅜		D & R G W pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
55⅝	29	1.25b	Devo & R A	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	−3
28½	21⅜	1.50	Diam Match pf	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	+¼
45½	32	3.50b	Dome Mines	100	44¼	44¼	43½	43½	−⅜
23	19	1.20	Dom Strs Ltd	100	20	20	20	20	+⅜
28½	14¼		Douglas Airc	300	20	20	19¼	19¼	−1
19	9¼		Dresser A	100	13¼	13¼	13	13	
11⅛	7½		Dresser Mf B	600	11	11¼	11	11¼	+½
11⅝	6⅛		Dunhill Int	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	−¼
103⅛	80	2.60	DuPont de N	5900	89	89½	88¼	88½	−⅞
103⅜	90	5	Dup L 5pc 1pf.	20	102	103	102	103	+⅜
			—E—						
12¾	5⅛		East R Mills	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
101	79	4	Eastman Kod	200	97¾	97⅞	97½	97½	−¼
22½	13¼	.50a	Eaton Mfg	100	17	17	17	17	
19¼	11		Eitingon Schd.	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto L	400	21¼	21¼	20¼	20¼	−⅞
9⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus	400	7	7	7	7	
7½	3⅜		Electric Boat	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−¼
9⅛	4½		Electric P & L.	300	5¾	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	−¼
21	8¼		Elec P & L 7pf	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
8⅜	4		Eng Pub Serv	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
24½	11		Eng PS pfww.	100	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	
24⅞	13⅝		Erie	100	18½	18⅜	18½	18⅜	
23	12		Erie 2d pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+½
14⅝	7⅛	.50	Eureka Vacm	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
27¼	9		Evans Prod	1100	24	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+⅜
			—F—						
9⅛	3		Fairbks pf cts.	10	5	5	5	5	
18	7		Fairb Morse	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+¼
4	1⅝		Fed Water Svc	100	2	2	2	2	
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phen	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	+⅜
25¼	16⅝	.40	Firestone T R	200	17½	18	16⅞	16⅞	−⅝
86	71	6	Fire T & R pf	100	83	84¼	83	84¼	+1¼
67½	54¼	2.50	First Nat Stor.	100	64	64	63	63	−¼
17⅞	2¼		Follansbee Br.	700	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	−¼
21	10½		Food Mach	200	18	18½	18	18½	+¼
22	12¼		Foster Wh Cor	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+¼
17¼	8⅞		Foundation C	300	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	−¼
17½	12¼		Fox Film	200	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13½	
50⅞	20⅜	2	Freeport Tex	200	32	32	31⅛	31⅛	−⅞
33½	16½		Fuller GA prpf	50	23½	23½	23	23	
			—G—						
43⅜	23⅛	1	Gen Am Trans	400	37⅜	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	−¾
11½	7⅜		Gen Am Inv	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
23½	15⅛		Gen Asphalt	100	18¼	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	−¼
14⅝	9¾	1	Gen Baking	300	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9¾	−⅛
10⅛	5¾		Gen Bronze	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	−¼
33	14½		Gen Cable pf	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	−1½
42	27	4	Gen Cigar	300	42	42	42	42	+½
25¼	16½	.60	Gen Electric	4000	19⅞	20	19⅝	19½	−½
12¾	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Spec.	200	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12½	+⅛
36⅞	31⅜	1.90	Gen Foods	600	32	32⅛	32	32	
112¼	103	6	Gen Mills pf	100	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+⅛
42	29⅛	1	Gen Motors	15000	31¼	31¼	30⅜	30½	−¾
103	89¼	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	200	102½	102½	102½	102½	−½
20⅜	8¾		Gen O A A	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	−½
3⅝	1½		Gen Realty	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
23⅜	10⅛		Gen Refract	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	−⅝
19½	12¼		Gen Refrac ct	400	14½	14⅝	14¼	14¼	−¾
45⅜	31¼	1	Gen Ry Sig	200	32	32	31½	31½	
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R	800	10½	10⅝	10⅜	10½	
65	47	5	Gillette S R pf	200	63½	63½	63	63	
6⅜	3¾		Gimbel Bros	200	3⅜	3¾	3¾	3¾	−⅛
28⅜	15⅝	1	Glidden Co	100	24⅜	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
9½	5¼		Gobel Adolf	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−¼
23	16⅜	.20	Gold Dust	400	19⅞	20	19⅝	19⅝	−⅛
18	2¼		Goodrich	200	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	−½
41⅜	26⅛		Goodyear Tire.	1500	28	28	27½	27½	−¾
86¼	40		Goodyear 1 pf.	100	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	−⅜
11⅜	7		Gotham S H	200	8	8	7¾	7¾	
4½	2¼		Graham Paige	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
13⅜	8		Granby Cons	300	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	
8⅜	4		Grand Union	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅜
32½	18⅜		Grt North pf.	400	22⅛	22⅜	21¼	21¼	−½
34⅞	25	2.40	Grt W Sug	2000	32	32⅜	31⅞	32⅛	+⅜
			—H—						
9⅜	3⅜		Hall Printing	500	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	−⅛
96	84	7	Hanna pf	30	94	94	94	94	
6⅜	1¼		Hayes Body	100	3	3	3	3	
92½	85	5	Hazel At Gl	200	89	89	89	89	−⅜
75	59	2	Hercules Pw	200	71½	71½	71	71	
388	310	13b	Homestake M	100	385⅛	385⅛	385⅛	385⅛	+5⅛
13	5⅜	12½g	Hol'nder & S	500	11¼	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	−¼
10¼	5½		Holland Furn	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
23¼	11		Houd Hers A	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	−¼
6⅞	3¾		Houd Hers B	200	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
54	43	4.20	Househld F pf	200	49½	49½	49	49	−⅜
5⅜	3¼		Houston O new	400	4	4	3¾	3¾	
56⅜	35½	3	Howe Sound	6000	53	54	51¾	51¾	−2¼
24½	8¾		Hudson Motor	9000	10⅛	10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	−¼
7¼	3⅛		Hupp Motors	700	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	−⅛
			—I—						
38⅞	22		Ill Central	200	24½	24½	24	24	−⅝
30½	22⅛		Indus Rayon	300	24½	24½	24	24	+½
49⅜	26		Inland Steel	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	−1¾
6⅞	3⅜		Inspiration C	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	−¼
149¼	132	6	Int Bus M	300	140½	141	140½	141	−1½
37⅜	22⅛		Inter Cement	400	25½	25¾	25½	25½	−½
46⅞	30	.60	Int Harvester	200	32⅛	32½	32	32⅛	−¼
9⅛	4¾		Int Hydro El	300	6¾	6¾	6½	6½	−⅜
11¼	6		Interlake I	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−1⅛
13⅜	7		Interboro R T	100	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
29¼	21	.20n	Inter Nickel	2000	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	25¼	−⅜
2⅜	1⅜		Int P & P C	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
3½	1⅜		Int P & P B	100	2	2	2	2	
24⅞	10		Int Paper pf new	400	16½	16½	16⅜	16⅜	−⅛
32	21	1.50	Internat Salt	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	−½
50⅜	40	2	Internat Shoe.	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	−⅛
17¾	11⅜		Int Tel & T	3000	12⅜	12⅞	12½	12½	−¼
16⅜	3½		Inter D Strs	300	12	12	11¾	11¾	−½
			—J—						
52	33	3	Jewel Tea	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	+⅜
66⅛	44		Johns Manv	300	52¼	52¼	51½	52	
			—K—						
10⅜	6½	.20g	Kaufman D S.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	−⅛
18½	13⅞	.25g	Kayser Julius.	100	17	17	17	17	+⅛
21¼	11⅞	.25h	Kelvinator	200	17	17	16½	16½	−½
4½	2¼		Kelly Sp Tire	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
20	10		Kel Sp 6pc pf.	100	10	10	10	10	
23⅛	17¾	.15c	Kennecott	2000	21⅜	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞	−⅜
33⅜	23¼	1.50b	Kroger Groc	100	30½	30½	30⅛	30⅛	−⅜
			—L—						
43½	37	6	Laclede Gas	10	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	−⅛
60	42	5	Laclede Gas pf	10	40	40	40	40	
31⅜	22¼	3	Lambert Co	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	−¼
81	73⅜	3.50	Leh P Cem pf.	10	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	
5	2½		Lehigh V Coal	100	3	3	3	3	+⅛
14¼	5		Leh V Coal pf	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	−¼
21¼	12⅜		Leh Val R R.	200	15½	15½	14⅜	14⅜	−⅝
14½	7	.29g	Lee Rubber	100	13	13	12	12	
23½	16¾	2	Lehn & Fink	100	20¼	20¼	20	20	−½
78	65⅜	2.40	Lehman Corp	100	66	66	66	66	−1½
43⅞	27⅜	1.20	Libby O Glass.	900	30¼	30½	29¾	29¾	−⅜
98¼	74½	5b	Ligg & M B	500	95½	95½	95¼	95½	−¼
23½	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	300	21⅞	21⅞	21	21	−½
35⅜	25¾	1.25b	Liquid Carb	300	27½	27½	27⅜	27⅜	−⅝
35⅜	25⅜	1	Loew's Inc	2500	30⅜	30⅜	29	[illegible]	−1
3	1⅜		Loft Inc	200	2	2	2	2	−⅛
125¼	123		Loose W 1 pf	100	128	128	128	128	
19½	15½	1.20	Lorillard Tob	300	17⅞	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+¼
21	15		Louis Gas A	100	17	17	17	17	−¼
3⅜	1¼		Louisiana Oil	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	−¼
96	84	1⅜	Ludlum Stl pf.	100	81	81	81	81	−1
			—M—						
62½	39⅛	2	Macy & Co	100	41½	41½	40¼	40⅞	+⅛
22⅜	15½	.50g	Magma Copper	100	22	22	22	22	
19⅜	13		Manh Ry m g.	100	14	14	14	14	
4¼	1		Mark SR 2 pf	30	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
25	21½	2	Marlin Rock	100	22	22	22	22	−2
19⅜	12⅛		Marshall Field	200	15¼	15¼	15	15¼	+¼
40⅜	27	1.50	Mathieson Alk.	100	31⅜	32¼	31⅜	32¼	+⅛
8½	4⅜		Maytag Co	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
28½	10		Maytag pf ww.	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	−¼
44⅜	30	1.60	May Dept Str.	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+⅛
40⅜	30	2	MacAnd & F	200	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	−¼
32	24	2	McCall Corp	100	28	28	28	28	
4½	1⅛		McCrory A	100	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
4¼	1⅜		McCrory B	400	2	2	2	2	
25⅜	5½		McCrory pf	100	19	19	19	19	−½
50½	32½	.25b	McIntyre P M.	700	48	48	47½	47½	−⅜
9⅛	4⅛		McKesson & R	300	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
94¼	83	5	McKeesport T P	100	87¼	87½	87¼	87½	+½
5⅜	1	1	McLellan Strs	300	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
63½	9¼		McLellan St pf.	200	59	59	57½	57½	[illegible]
38½	26	1.60	Melville Shoe	100	36½	36⅜	36½	36½	−½
11	6⅜		Mengel Co	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
6½	5		Miami Copper.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
14⅜	11	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet	200	13⅛	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	−⅜
21⅞	11		Midl Stl Prod.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−⅜
5⅞	2⅛		Minn Mo Pw	900	3	3⅛	3	3	+⅛
53	36	.50g	Min Honey Co	100	51	51	50½	50½	−2¼
14⅜	7⅛		Mo K & T	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	−⅛
6	3		Missouri Pac	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
9⅜	4½		Mo Pac pf	100	6	6	6	6	
50½	39	1	Monsanto Ch	100	48⅜	49	48⅜	49	1
35⅛	21¼		Montgy Ward	2600	27½	27½	26¾	26¾	−¼
51¼	37	3	Morrell & Co	100	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	−⅛
1⅛	⅜		Mother Lode	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
44⅜	22⅛		Motors Prod	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	−1
16½	9		Motor Wheel	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
15⅜	5¼		Mullins Mfg	100	11	11	11	11	
46	12⅛		Mullins M pf	10	32½	32½	32½	32½	−2
11⅝	6		Murray Corp	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅜
			—N—						
13¼	7⅝		Nat Aviation	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
32¼	15⅞	1	Nash Motors	100	16¼	16¼	16	16	−¼
10¼	3¼		Nat Bel Hess.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	−¼
49½	34½	1.80	Nat Biscuit	300	35½	35½	35	35	−¼
148	131	7	Nat Biscuit pf	100	143½	143½	143½	143½	−⅜
22⅜	14¼		Nat Cash R A	300	17⅛	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	−⅜
18⅜	14	1.20h	Nat Dairy Pr.	900	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
31⅜	23¼		Nat Distillers	2900	23⅜	24⅜	23⅝	23¾	−¼
143	122	7	Nat Lead pf A	200	142½	143	142½	143	+⅞
100¾	100½	7	Nat Lead pf B	100	112¼	113¼	113¼	113¼	+¼
2⅜	1		Nat Ry M 1 pf	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
58¼	38⅜	1	Nat Steel	1400	40½	40½	40	40	−½
13	5	.60	Newport Ind	600	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	−⅜
87½	81	2	No Cen Rys	30	84½	87½	85½	86½	−1
1¼	¼		N Y Investors.	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
24⅛	13⅜		NY NH & H	1300	15½	15½	14½	14½	−⅝
37⅜	23½		NY NH & H pf	700	24⅜	24⅜	23⅞	24	−¾
22⅞	11⅜	.40	N Y Shipbldg.	600	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15¾	−⅜
45¼	25⅛		N Y Central	4100	29⅜	29⅜	28⅝	29	−½
26⅞	15		N Y C & St L	100	18	18	18	18	−1⅛
43¼	17½		NY C & SL 6pf	600	32⅜	32⅜	31½	31½	−½
45⅜	33¼	1.00	Noranda M	700	43	43⅛	43	43	−⅛
183¾	161	10.00b	Norfolk & W.	100	181⅜	181⅜	181⅜	181⅜	−⅜
100	82	4	Norf & W pf.	10	99	99	99	99	
25¼	13⅜	.50d	Nor American.	2900	17⅜	17½	16⅞	16⅞	−½
8⅜	4⅛		Nor Am Avia	1000	4⅜	4½	4½	4⅜	
36¼	21⅛		Northern Pac.	3300	23⅞	23	23½	23½	−⅜
			—O—						
15⅞	10½	.15	Ohio Oil	1200	11½	11⅝	11½	11½	+⅛
7	3⅛		Oliver F Eq	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
6¼	4½		Omnibus Corp.	100	5	5	5	5	+½
19⅜	14	.60	Otis Elevator	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
102	92	6	Otis Elev pf	20	101	101	101	101	+¼
8	4⅛		Otis Steel	600	4¾	4¾	4½	4½	−¼
			—P—						
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	1400	18⅞	18⅞	18⅜	18¾	+¼
37	23½	3	Pac Light	1100	32	32	31⅜	31⅜	+⅛
34	20⅝		Pac Mills	100	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	−⅜
85½	72	6	Pac T & T	50	78½	78½	78½	78½	−⅛
116	103	6	Pac T&T pf	10	114	114	114	114	
6⅝	3⅜		Packard Mo	5100	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	3¾	−⅛
5⅛	1⅜		Param ctfs	14200	4	4	3½	3⅝	−⅜
6⅞	3⅛		Park Utah M	2400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
4¼	1½		Pathe Exch	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
24⅝	10½		Pathe Ex A	2100	21¼	21¼	21	21½	−⅛
21½	13⅜		Patino Mines	100	16	16	16	16	
4⅞	2		Peerless Corp	900	4	4¼	4	4¼	+¼
64	53	2	Penick & Fd	300	55½	55½	55¼	55¼	
67⅞	51½	2.20b	Penney J C	400	56½	56½	56	56⅛	−⅜
7⅜	3⅞		Penn Dix Cem	100	5	5	5	5	
2½	1¼		Panhandle Pr	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
5¼	2⅛		Penn C & C	100	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	−¼
39⅛	28¼	.50g	Penn R R	3600	30½	30⅝	30¼	30¼	−¼
43⅞	27		People's Gas	1200	32½	32½	31¼	31¼	−1
38	16½		Pere Marq	100	26	26	26	26	−⅛
14¼	9	.50g	Pet Corp	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	−⅛
18⅞	14⅝	.50d	Phelps Dodge.	100	17	17	17	17	−¼
6⅜	3		Phila R C & I	400	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	−¼
25¾	11½	1	Phillip Morris	1900	25½	25⅞	25½	25¾	
20⅜	15⅛	.50n	Phillips Pet	3600	17½	17½	17	17⅛	−⅜
6½	2		Pierce Arrow.	2400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2½	−⅛
1⅛	⅝		Pierce Oil	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	[illegible]
2	1¼		Pierce Petrol.	2100	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+⅛
165	141½	7	Pts F W&C pf	30	165	165	165	165	
11⅜	7		Pitts Scr & B	500	7½	7½	7⅛	7⅛	−⅜
16⅞	10	1	Plymouth Oil.	1900	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+⅛
14⅞	6		Poor & Co B	500	8	8	7¾	7¾	−¼
8¼	3		Porto Ric T A	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3¼	1½		Porto R T B.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
29⅞	16¼		Postal T&C pf	100	20	20	20	20	−
5½	1⅞		Pressed S C	300	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	−⅜
41¼	33⅛	1.50	Proctor & G	1400	35⅜	35⅜	35¼	35⅞	
45	33	2.80	Pub Sv N J	1400	36⅜	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+⅛
59⅜	47¼	3⅜	Pullman Inc	300	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	−⅜
14⅞	9⅜		Pure Oil	800	10¼	10¼	10	10	
			—R—						
9⅛	½		Radio Corp	1400	7⅛	7¼	7	7⅛	+⅛
35⅜	15		Radio pf B	400	29¼	29¼	28¼	29¼	−⅜
4¼	2¼		Radio Keith	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
14	7½		Real Silk Hos	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	−¼
6	2⅛		Reis & Co	100	3	3	3	3	−¼
13⅜	6⅜		Remin Rand	500	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10½	
69½	32⅜		Rem Rand 1pf	100	61	61	61	61	
5½	3⅛		Reo Motor	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
25½	15		Repub Steel	1400	16½	16⅜	16	16	−½
67½	39		Repub Stl pf	100	45	45	45	45	−2
15½	5		Rev Cop & Br.	200	10	10	10	10	
90	46		Rev Cp&Br A	130	88	90	88	90	+3
28⅜	15½	1	Reynolds Met	200	20½	20½	20¼	20¼	−⅜
46½	39⅜	4	Reynolds Tb B	4400	44½	45½	44¼	45½	+1
39⅛	29⅜		Royal Dut NY	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	
			—S—						
57	44	3	Safeway Stor.	200	50¼	50¼	50	50	+¼
105	84¾	6	Safew S 6%pf	100	104	104½	104	[illegible]	+½
112⅞	98½	7	Safe Str 7 pc	70	110	110½	110	110½	+½
27⅞	16½		St. Joseph Ld	900	21½	21½	20¾	20¾	−¼
12¼	6		Savage Arms.	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	−½
38⅞	25		Schenley Dis	1400	27½	28	27½	27½	
8	3¾		Schulte Stores	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−½
20⅜	15		Schulte Str pf	10	24½	24½	24½	24½	
50	41	1.75b	Scott Paper	20	45	45	45	45	−1
2	1		Seaboard AirL	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
3⅛	1⅜		Seab A L pf	100	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
51¼	40¼		Sears Roebck	1400	42½	42½	42	42	
2	1		Seneca Cop	100	1	1	1	1	
9	4⅜		Servel	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½	
7⅞	4⅜		Sharp & Doh.	800	6	6	6	6	−⅛
11½	7⅞		Shell UnOil	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅛
24⅛	14½		Simmons Co	400	16⅜	16⅜	16	16	−¼
11⅛	7⅜		Skelly Oil	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	−⅛
16⅜	6¾		Snider Pack	200	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13½	−⅛
19⅞	14	.30n	Socony Vac	3400	15⅞	16	15⅞	16	+⅛
22⅛	15¼	2	So Calif Ed	800	16¾	16¾	16½	16½	
39⅜	29⅛	2.40	So Port R Su	1000	35¼	35½	35	35⅜	+⅜
33⅜	18½		South Pac	1500	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−⅜
36½	22		South'n Ry	900	25½	25½	24½	24½	−⅞
8	3⅜		Sparks With	1500	5¼	5¼	5	5	−⅛
7⅜	2		Spear & Co	40	4	4	4	4	
11⅝	5⅝		Sperry Corp	2800	8⅞	8⅞	8½	8¼	−⅜
31½	21¾	3	Spicer Mfg pf	10	26	26	26	26	+½
25¼	18¾	1	Stand Brands	2300	20½	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	−⅛
152¼	121¼	7	Stand Brds pf	120	125	125¼	125	125¼	
8	4		St Com Tob	100	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
17	6⅜		Standard Gas	700	10½	11	10½	11	+⅜
17	7¾		Stand Gas pf	500	12⅜	12½	12	12	+⅜
33	16	1.80	Stand Gas 6pf	200	25	25	23	23	
42⅞	30⅜	1	Std Oil of Cal	500	35½	35¼	34⅜	34¾	+⅛
41½	33½	2	Std Oil of Kan	100	37	37	37	37	
50⅛	41½	1	Std Oil of NJ	2600	43⅞	44	43⅛	43⅛	−⅜
61⅞	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod	400	59¼	60⅜	59¼	60⅜	+⅜
10⅜	6¼		Stewart Warn	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
13¼	6		Stone & Webst	300	8	8	8	8	−⅛
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker	1000	4⅜	4½	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
47	19½		Studebaker pf	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	+½
3	1⅜		Superior Oil	200	2	2	2	2	
113½	100	6	Sun Oil pf	10	112	112	112	112	+½
27	7½	.50	Superheater Co	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+¼
15¾	6⅛		Superior Steel	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	−⅜
			—T—						
15¼	10½	1	Telautograph	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
6¾	4⅛		Tenn Corp	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
29⅜	21½	1	Texas Corp	1600	23½	23⅜	23½	23½	−⅜
43¼	30⅜	1n	Texas Gulf Su	400	33⅞	34	33¾	33¾	−⅛
6½	3⅛		Tex Pac C&O	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
12	6¾		Tex Pac L T n	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
43¼	18⅜		Texas & Pac	100	25	25	25	25	−½
15½	10		Thatcher Mfg.	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	−⅜
20¼	13⅛		Thomp Pr Inc.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
5½	2⅞		Thompson Sta	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
14⅜	8½		Tidewatr Asso	2600	12⅜	12⅜	11⅞	12	−⅛
85½	64½	3e	Tidewt A pfd	100	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	+⅜
8⅜	3⅞		Timken Detr't	800	6⅞	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+⅛
41	26¾	.60	Timken Roller.	300	29	29	29	29	+⅜
8½	5⅞	12¼g	Transamer Cor	2100	6½	6¾	6⅛	6½	−⅛
6¾	4		Tri Cont'l Corp	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
78	60¼	6	Tri Cont'l pf	100	72	72	72	72	+2
40	33	2.50	Trico Products	400	37½	37½	37½	37½	+½
39	6		Twin CityRT pf	10	25	25	25	25	
			—U—						
4	2⅜		Ulen & Co	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
50⅞	35⅞	1.40	Union Carbide.	800	41⅜	41⅞	41¼	41½	−⅛
20½	15	1	Union Oil Cal	1500	16⅛	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	−⅛
33⅜	110½	6	Union Pacific	300	121	122½	121	122	−1
37⅜	17⅜		United Air & T.	1400	19	19	18¼	18¼	−⅜
29¼	23	2.60	United Biscuit.	200	25¼	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	−⅛
46⅜	35	1.17	United Carbon	400	43	43⅜	43	43⅜	+⅜
8⅞	4½		Unit Corp Del.	1400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	
37⅞	24¾	3	Unit Cp Del pf.	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+¼
6	3⅛		Unit Elec Coal	100	4	4	4	4	−⅜
8¼	9¼		United Drug	400	15⅜	15½	15¼	15½	+⅛
77	59	2.50b	United Fruit	500	71⅜	71⅜	70⅛	70⅛	−1⅜
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	1400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
50½	34¼	1	U S Gypsum	400	43	43	43	43	+½
132	115	7	U S Gypsum pf	10	134	134	134	134	
10⅛	4⅜		U S Hoffman	300	8⅜	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅝
64¾	37		U S Indus Alc.	400	40¼	40¼	40⅛	40¼	−⅝
33	18	.50	US CIP & Fdy	400	24⅛	24⅛	24	24	
19½	16½	1.20	U S P & F 1pf.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
12¾	5¾		U S Realty	200	6¾	6¾	6½	6¼	−½
24	14⅜		U S Rubber	1400	18¼	18¼	18	18⅛	−⅜
61½	24⅛		U S Rub pf	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	−⅜
135½	96⅜	2a	US Smelt & R	1600	126⅜	127¼	125	125½	−1½
59⅞	37⅜		U S Steel	4700	40¼	40¼	38½	38½	−1⅞
99½	79⅛	1a	U S Stee pf	600	85½	85½	84¾	84¾	−1¾
3	1¼		Univ P & Rad	100	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+⅛
			—V—						
1⅞	1		Vadsco Sales	200	1	1	1	1	
31¼	18		Vanadium	400	21½	21½	21¼	21¼	
34¾	24⅜	2.10b	Vick Chemical.	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	
11⅜	4½		Van Raalte	100	9	9	9	9	
			—W—						
4⅞	2¼		Wabash	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
9⅜	3⅛		Wabash pf A	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
6⅜	2⅜		Walworth Co	200	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
29¼	17½	1	Walgreen	1400	28	28	26⅞	26⅞	−¾
106¾	84½	6.50	Walgrn 6½s pf.	10	106	106	104½	104½	−1½
3⅜	2⅛		Ward Bak B	400	2	2	2	2	−⅛
36	27⅛	1	Ward Bak pf	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	−2⅞
8¼	4⅞		Warner Pict's.	3400	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5¼	−¼
13⅜	6⅜		Warren Bros	100	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	−⅛
31	16		Warren Fd & P	100	22	22	22	22	−1
67	45	6	W P E 6pc pf	10	66	66	65	66	
2¼	1		Wells Fargo	70	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
27⅜	15¾	.50	Wesson O&S	100	22	22	22	22	
79	51¾	7	W P E 7pc pf.	20	76	77	76	77	+1
6¼	3		W Dairy Pr A.	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
2½	1		W Dairy Pr B.	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
8½	2¾		West Pacific	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅜
17½	4⅜		West'n Pac pf.	900	11½	11¾	11¼	11½	+¼
66⅞	40¾		Western Union.	400	44¼	44¾	44	44½	−½
36	21	.50	Westin Air Br.	200	22¼	22¼	22	22	+¼
47¼	30¼		West'g El&Mfg	2500	36⅜	36¾	35⅜	35⅞	−⅜
99	83½	3.50	West El 1 pf.	100	90¼	90¼	90	90	−¼
31½	24	2	White Rock	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	−½
9	4¾		Wilson & Co	1400	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+⅜
26⅜	12¼		Wilson & Co A	16700	23⅜	24⅜	23¾	24	+½
84½	53	5.25f	Wilson & C pf.	800	82	82	[illegible]	81	+1
45⅞	41¼	2.40	Woolworth	1200	50⅜	50⅜	50	50	−⅛
31⅞	17		Worth Pump	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	[illegible]
75	16⅞		Wright Aero	20	51½	51½	51⅜	51⅜	−⅜
			—Y—						
7⅛	4		Yellow Trk	400	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
33¾	17⅛		Youngstown Sh	800	20⅜	20⅜	19¾	19¾	−1¼
			—Z—						
4⅜	2⅛		Zenith Radio	100	3	3	3	3	
7¾	5		Zonite	100	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
2	⅜		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

DOLLAR STEADY IN EUROPE

By Associated Press

The dollar showed little change in foreign exchange markets today.

In London the American currency gained ¼ of a cent at 5.03¼ to the pound. Sterling lost ⅜ of a cent in New York at $5.03½.

The price of bar gold held unchanged in London at 138 shillings one penny a fine ounce (equivalent to $34.77). An amount valued at $1,445,103 was purchased.

The dollar was unchanged in Paris at the equivalent of 6.59⅝ cents to the franc. The French unit lost .00¼ of a cent in New York at 6.59⅝ cents.

Westinghouse Co. Cuts Lamp Prices

New York, June 25—Westinghouse Lamp Co., subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., has made reductions ranging from 10 per cent to 30 per cent in the list price of 150, 200, 300 and 500 watt Mazd laamps.

Evans Products Profit $250,862

Detroit, June 25—Evans Products Company reports for May net profit of $250,862 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc. For five months ended May 31 net profit was $1,001,778.

Diesel Power Interest Grows

Interest in Diesel power for the railroads is growing steadily, Saturday's announcement that the Atchison was consulting with General Motors on the subject of high-speed engines for its trans-continental trains being the latest development. The publicity accorded the performance of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy's "Zephyr," coupled with its record-breaking long distance run to the World's Fair, has stimulated general interest among railroad managements

American Metal Plan Revealed

New York, June 25—American Metal Co. states that its wholly-owned subsidiary, American Metal Co. of Canada, has sold to International Nickel Co. of Canada for $1,596,306 in cash, which includes accrued dividend to June 18, 1934, 13,324 shares of Ontario Refining Co. This increases the holdings of International Nickel Co. of Canada in Ontario Refining to 90,000 shares and decreases the holdings of American Metal Co. to 10,000 shares out of 100,000 shares of Ontario Refining stock outstandings.

General Electric Cuts Lamp Price

Cleveland, June 25—A reduction averaging 13 per cent in list prices of four types of incandescent lamps has been announced by the General Electric Company. The types affected are the 150, 200, 300 and 500-watt sizes. On the 150-watt size sales this year show a 22 per cent increase over 1933.

Number of employes in the company's incandescent lamp department has been increased 37 per cent over last year.

Nevada Electric Income

Denver, June 25 — Nevada-California Electric Corp. reports for May net income of $109,001 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, against $62,749 in May, 1933.

For 12 months ended May 31, last, net income was $682,939, against $485,127 in 12 months ended May 31, 1933.

Sinclair Oil Bond Tenders Asked

New York, June 25—Chase National Bank, trustee, is notifying holders of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp. first lien collateral series A bonds, 1937, that there is available in the sinking fund 1,279,653 for purchase up to July 13, next, of bonds up to $1,250,000 principal amount tendered at not exceeding par.

ATCHISON HAS LOADINGS GAIN

Chicago, June 25—With the aid of an earlier harvesting season and winter wheat yields above indications of several weeks ago freight traffic on the Atchison System gained sharply, both over the preceding week and a year ago.

Total revenue cars handled for the week probably will reach 28,500 or better, against 25,535 in the previous week and 24,348 in the like 1933 week.

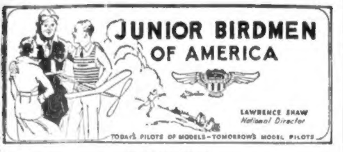
For the first six days of the week cars handled aggregated 24,020, against 20,537 in the same period last year.

On Thursday Atchison handled 4951 cars, the highest single day's loadings and receipts from connections since November, 1931.

Winter wheat harvesting is now in full swing in Kansas. This does not necessarily mean that the peak of loadings has been reached, since much of the wheat is being cut with binders and will not be ready for shipment until threshed.

Maine Central Plan Approved

Washington, June 25—Maine Central Railroad has been authorized by the I. C. C. to acquire control of the Portland & Rumford Falls Railroad, the Rumford Falls & Rangeley Lakes Railroad Co. and the Portland & Rumford Railroad by purchase of capital stock.


JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
LAWRENCE SHAW National Director
TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS—TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

By L. F. ROSS

Boston Wing Commander

Model Builders' Course—Lesson 13

Having finished all the members for our low-wing flier, we should now have before us the completed wing with dihedral and wing clips already attached, the rudder, elevator (stabilizer) motor stick, landing gear with wheels already affixed, the carved propeller with shaft already inserted and the combination rear motor hook and tail skid—a two-in-one wire fitting.

We built or made all of these parts during the past few lessons. However, in addition, we should have before us a length of rubber strand for the motor, a thrust bearing which looks like a needle bent at the end where the eye is located, and three bearings or washers.

With these laid out before us, we are ready to start assembly of the model.

Our first task is to assemble the tail unit. At the rear end of the motor stick, cement your elevator (or stabilizer) to the bottom of the stick, and then your rubber stop to the elevator upright to one side of the motor stick, just as you did when you were assembling your glider.

This is clearly shown in the drawing of the completed low-wing flier published in this column a few days ago. There is nothing difficult about this procedure.

Wings Attached to Motor Stick

Secondly we clip our wings underneath and to the motor stick. The smaller clip goes to the front and the longer one to the rear in order to give our wings the proper angle of incidence.

The front of the wing should be between three and one-half (3½) to four (4) inches back of the nose of the motor stick. However, since the wing is adjustable due to the wing clips, we will test the model in flight when we have finished it and then push the wings forward or backward should we find our model is stalling or nose diving.

Edward Kenney

Next we take our landing gear and clip it to the front of the motor stick, one and one-quarter (1¼) inches back of the nose. Do not move it up any farther as we must leave room for attaching the thrust bearing which we will attach in our next and final lesson on the construction of the low-wing flier.

Cement the landing gear to the motor stick and let your model dry.

In our final lesson we will assemble the rest of our plane, including the motor unit, the thrust bearing, rear motor hook, the propeller and lastly the rubber motor itself.

Also in our next lesson, we will have complete instructions on how to adjust and fly this speedy craft and we will then be ready to build our outdoor endurance model in time for the derby on Saturday, July 7.

Beginners Entering Model Plane Meet

Thousands of people are expected to attend this derby, the first official competition by Junior Birdmen for the title of wing champion, the wing championship trophy, gold, silver and bronze medals and other awards which will go to runners-up.

It will be held in the Playstead of Franklin Park on Saturday, July 7, and will give the relatives and friends of the contestants the opportunity, not only to see a thrilling exhibition of model flying but enjoy an all-day outing in Boston's biggest and most interesting park.

Many boys and girls are going to find the contest exciting because they are entering their first tournament of this kind. And they will be doing their utmost to win one of the many handsome rewards that go to the winners.

Members of the Junior Birdmen who have delayed entering this contest have just enough time in which to build and test their models and file their formal entries. Remember that not only workmanship and skill in flying is involved in competitions of this kind but sometimes Lady Luck names the winner.

This makes the beginner stand an equal chance with the most experienced model flyer. There is always the chance that the model of the leading contestant may be lost or damaged in flight and thus eliminated from the derby. And, under circumstances of this kind, the runner-up suddenly emerges as the champion.

So don't let your lack of experience keep you out of this thrilling sport. Enter now by requesting a free book of rules and an entry blank. This book will give you all the information you want about specifications of models, procedure of contestants, regulations and other data. Simply send your request to the Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston.

Send in clear, sharp snapshots or photographs of yourselves, Junior Birdmen. Also send us news of your squadrons or ask any question you like on aeronautics or Junior Birdmen activities. We'll print the pictures, news and answers as often as space allows.

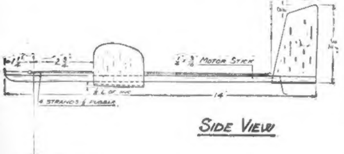
The Junior Birdman whose picture is printed today, is Edward Kenney,, 13, of 8 Fenwick road Winchester.

Happy Landings!

Yale Sophomore Killed in Crash

Bayport, N. Y., June 25—Franklin H. Miles, Jr., 19, of Brooklyn, a Yale University student, was killed here when his automobile overturned on a sharp curve. Miles was a sophomore at Yale. Three other persons in the machine were not seriously hurt.

Side View of Speedy Flier



This side view of our low-wing flier should help the model makers in assembling their craft. It will be planes of this type that compete in the single propelled stick event of the New England Model Plane Derby on Saturday, July 7.

GET YOUR
-- WINGS --

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a 10-cent coin (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My Name ....

My Address ....

My City .... State ....

My Age Now Is............ GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver wings.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold wings.

BASEBALL FANS
LISTEN IN
Every Night at 7:45
Complete baseball finals
WHDH—TRULY WARNER

Here is a cordial invitation for you to see the Free Rental Bureau whenever you desire complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations. Barbara Holmes will be pleased to help you.

PAPER COFFIN IS CHIEF CLUE IN BABY MURDER

Darien, Ct., June 25—A paper coffin, lined with New York newspapers, yesterday fixed the place and the approximate date of the kidnaping, torture and murder of the girl, five, whose skeleton, hung with shreds of flesh and wisps of brown hair, was found 24 hours previously 1000 feet from the Boston post road, near this town.

Crumpled within the three-foot square corrugated paper box, Darien police revealed, was also a salesman's slip, which they at first hoped would serve to tarce the source of that box. Investigation however soon caused them to drop the slip as undue.

"NOBODY'S BABY"

But one thing is lacking in the investigation that has already drawn into it as volunteers the scientific aces of Yale University. That is the identity of the child. To the authorities yesterday she was "nobody's baby."

That the unknown baby had lain in that box was definitely proved when strands of hair, matching those on the skeleton were discovered among the lining of papers.

Four New York newspapers, had been used to line the box. They were dated, respectively, Feb. 2, Feb. 10, Feb. 11, and March 13. This proved the contention of Dr. William Slaughter, medical examiner of Darien, who earlier declared that the tiny victim had been dead three or four months.

YALE SAVANTS AID

Experts in the field of criminal and scientific investigation labored yesterday to learn more facts about the identity of the unknown babe. To the Yale School of Medical Research in New Haven went the body. There, experts in anatomy and biology will train their instruments on the remains.

Dr. Frederick Reineinger, noted dental surgeon, will make a thorough examination of the little victim's teeth and prepare charts to be broadcast throughout New York and New England dental offices, in the hope that some of them might have treated her.

Throughout yesterday, a hookup of police teletypes of five States thrummed with the query:

"Find out identity of murdered child. Investigate all reports of missing girls between ages of three and five."

Lieutenant Amos Anderson, known as "The Lone Wolf of the Boston Post Road," one of the best known police officers in the metropolitan area, supervised the investigations of his staff of police.

'Skeeters' Halt Ball Game

By Associated Press.

Anaconda, Mont., June 25—Mosquitoes were so numerous here yesterday that they had to call off a baseball game at the end of the fifth inning.

Motorists returning from Georgetown Lake, said the road was covered with toads, making driving difficult.

Port of Boston

SHIPPING RECORD

ARRIVED

M.S. Britannic (Br.), Vaughan, Liverpool, Cobh and Galway, with passengers to White Star Line. Docked at Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

M.S. St. Louis (Ger.), Maschke, New York, to North German Lloyd Line to embark passengers for Galway, Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg. Docked Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. City of Kobe (Br.), from Cochin, etc., via Halifax, N. S., with mdse. to A. C. Lombard's Sons. Docked at berth 9, Army Base.

S.S. President Polk, from Kobe, etc., via New York, with mdse. to Dollar Line. Docked pier 44, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Glenpool, from Port Arthur, Texas, with oil for Mexican Petroleum Corp. Docked at Chelsea.

M.S. BONITA (Nor.), Muller, Corner Brook, N. F., to Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., with 2637 rolls newsprint paper. Docked at pier 51 house, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Evangeline, Brown, Yarmouth, N. S., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

S.S. Saint John, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

S.S. Dorothy Luckenbach, Lewald, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Colon via New York and Philadelphia, with mdse. to Luckenbach Line. Docked at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

S.S. City of St. Louis, Sampson, Savannah via New York with mdse. and passengers to Ocean S.S. Co. Docked at Pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. New York, Corning, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

S.S. Camden, Wall, Bangor via Penobscot river ports with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Foster's wharf.

S.S. Charles Pratt, Olsen, Houston, Tex., with oil for Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Docked at Everett.

S.S. Sandwich, Mahoney, New York, with mdse. to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Union wharf, has part cargo for Portland.

SAILED

M.S. St. Louis (Ger.), Galway, Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg.

M.S. Britannic (Br.), New York.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. St. John, St. John, N. B.

S.S. Cities Service Koolmotor, Baytown, Texas.

S.S. New York, New York.

S.S. Camden, Bangor via Penobscot River ports.

S.S. Sandwich (from New York), Portland.

S.S. Glenpool, Carteret, N. J.

Tug A. L. Walker, Portland, Me., to pick up barge Catonsville, then to New London for barge Easton, New York for orders.

Motor barge M. J. Derby, Fall River and passed through Canal.

DUE TODAY

S.S. Breedyk, Rotterdam via New York.

S.S. City of Flint, Norfolk, to finish loading for London, etc.

S.S. Marie Horn (Ger.), British West Indies.

S.S. La Perle, Puerto Castilla.

S.S. Boston, New York.

S.S. Capulin, Hamburg, etc. Docks pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Liverpool, via St. John and Halifax, N. S.

S.S. Exambion, near east and Mediterranean ports.

S.S. Black Tern, Antwerp.

S.S. Dorothy Luckenbach, Pacific Coast ports, etc.

S.S. Commercial Bostonian, New Orleans and Mobile. Docks pier 40, Hoosac.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Leikanger (Nor.), Marseilles, etc. Docks Army Base.

S.S. Prometheus (Br. motor), Batavia, etc.

S.S. New York, New York.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. S.

S.S. Camden, Bangor, etc.

ROTARIANS' ANNUAL CONCLAVE ON AIR

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JUNE 25

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30		Vic and Sade, sketch	Recordings	Esther Velas Music	Minerva Musicale
12:45	Caroline Cabot	Words and Music	Recordings	Esther Velas Music	
1:00	Caroline Cabot	Farm Forum	Velazco Orchestra		New Yorkers Orchestra
1:15	Russ Lyons Orchestra	Farm Forum	Velazco Orchestra	Hits and Bits	New Yorkers Orchestra
1:30	Kitchen of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	Monday Matinee	Luncheon Music	Marge's Memory Book
1:45	Kitchen of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	Monday Matinee	Luncheon Music	Organ Fantasies
2:00	Revolving Stage	Farm and Home Hour	Municipal Forum	Classic Album	Robbins Orchestra
2:15	Revolving Stage	Farm and Home Hour	Ann Leaf at Organ	Classic Album	Jack Cameron, Songs
2:30	Variety Program	Smackout Sketch	Emery Deutsch, Music	Health Topics	Peter Morse, Troubadour
2:45	Ma Perkins Sketch	Richard Maxwell, Tenor			Popular Recordings
3:00	Spotlight Memories	Serenaders Quartet		Oahu Serenaders	Thompson's Married Life
3:15	The Wise Man, drama	Serenaders Quartet		Rhythm Kings	
3:30	Women's Radio Review	Cooking School Period		Poetic Strings	Charles Howard, Tenor
3:45	Women's Radio Review	Cooking School Period		Poetic Strings	Musical Memoirs
4:00	Women's Radio Review	Betty and Bob		Recordings	Daniel Goodhue, baritone
4:15	Safety Council Time	Gale Page, Songs		Recordings	Piano Ramblings
4:30	Roxanne Wallace, songs	Circus Highlights		Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen
4:45	The Lady Next Door	Soloists Period		Recordings	Doug Woodman, Music
5:00	Mrs. Edicott Saltonstall	Agricultural Markets			Melody Parade
5:15	Ted Black Orchestra			Skippy Sketch	Melody Parade
5:30	Yascha Bunchuk, Cello	Singing Lady	All American Boy	Larry Finck, Music	
5:45	Bunkhouse, Songs	Little Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	Gordon, Dave, Bunny	Studio String Music
6:00	Variety "Tattler" Time	Dorothy Page, Songs		25th Century Bits	Studio String Music
6:15	Variety "Tattler" Time		Musical Rhymster	Bobby Benson Bits	Hugh Perrin, Tenor
6:30	Old Painter	Old Farmer's Almanac	Merry Go Round	Barnet Orchestra	New Yorkers Orchestra
6:45	Frolics		Dixie Circus Time	Andy Jacobsen, Music	Kenneth Wilson at Organ
7:00	Frolics	Amos 'n' Andy Time	Dixie Circus Time		Lew Gordon Music
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Dramatic Boy Skit	Just Plain Bill	Jack Fisher Music	The Gossipers Time
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Radio Nature League	Music on the Air	Market Outlook	
7:45	The Goldbergs, sketch	Magic Strings		Beauty Guild period	Musical Moments
8:00	Rural Sketches	Jan Garber, Music	Voice of Experience	Cape Cod Cruisers	Billy Dooley Orchestra
8:15	Rural Sketches	Jan Garber, Music	Edwin C. Hill	Keyboard Fantasies	Billy Dooley Orchestra
8:30	Richard Crooks, tenor	Jan Garber, Music	California Melodies	Frank Machado Music	Studio String Ensemble
8:45	Richard Crooks, tenor	Babe Ruth Period	California Melodies	College-Home Institute	Dance Orchestra
9:00	Harry Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Rosa Ponselle Recital	Pete Herman Music	Geo. Mitchell Orchestra
9:15	Harry Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Rosa Ponselle Recital	Harry Rodgers at Organ	Sons of Union Vets
9:30	Joe Cook House Party	Princess Pat Review	The Big Show	Ranny Weeks Music	Sons of Union Vets
9:45	Joe Cook House Party	Princess Pat Review	The Big Show		Silver String Concert
10:00	Lullaby Lady Time	NBC Symphony Conc't	Peoples Symphony	Wayne King Music	Silver String Concert
10:15	Lullaby Lady Time	NBC Symphony Conc't	Peoples Symphony	Wayne King Music	Broadcast to Fishermen
10:30	Beauty Bits	NBC Symphony Conc't	Nick Parkyakakas	Mary Eastman Recital	
10:45	Musical Turns	Rep.-Dem. Discussion	Musical Rhymster	Philanthropy Period	
11:00		Varieties		Fats Waller, organ	
11:15	Musical Turns	Joe Rines Orchestra	Paul Tremaine, Music	Hughie Connor, Music	
11:30	Guy Lombardo Music	Jack Denny, Orchestra	Paul Tremaine, Music		
11:45	Guy Lombardo Music	Jack Denny, Orchestra	Johnny Johnson, Orch.		
12:00	Phil Harris, Music	Don Bestor Music	Leon Belasco, Music		

FEATURE NOTE! More of the merry Nick Parkyakakas, Greek dialect humor, is due through WNAC channels at 10:30.

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Head of Postal Forces Talks on Air

By N. F. T.

Rotarians in convention at Detroit take to radio from coast to coast in order that America shall hear them emphasize their famous "He Serves Best who Serves Most" motto. All of which is arranged over NBC network facilities the first three days of this week.

• • •

Opening ceremonies are slated for today (WEEI) between 3 and 3:30 P. M. Tomorrow the air audience hears from Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors (WEEI) while the 12:30 to 1 o'clock afternoon half hour is passing. Wednesday brings the third day of Rotary airing from the mid-western city, Postmaster General James A. Farley is the featured speaker (WEEI) from 12:30 until 12:45 P. M.

Chas F. Kettering

• • •

POPULAR PERSONALITIES

Another airing at noon (WEEI) for a five day a week schedule gets under way when Gene Arnold and his "Commodores" quartet start their new network verse and voice presentation.

• • •

Tonights regular "Big Show" broadcast (WNAC) as of 9:30 to 10 o'clock, affords America an opportunity to hear Lud Gluskin and his Continental Orchestra, celebrate European music makers. It is the debut of Gluskin across the ether lanes on these shores.

• • •

DOG LOVER DOINGS

There's comedy and adequate drama coming through when the "Snow Village" setting is sent out (WEEI) this evening at 8, with Gene Lockhart taking part. Gene has been a principal character in the cast with George M. Cohan's striking "Ah Wilderness" stage show recently on Broadway. The broadcast is labeled "Pay Your Five Dollar Tax, or Your Dog will be Shot."

Some Best Bets Tonight

7:15 P. M.—WHDH—Humorous "Gossipers" gabbing with Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—One more "After Dinner Revue" quarter hour of musical variety.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Bright rural humor centering around country village happenings.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Song presentation with Lawrence Tibbett.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Regular weekly Rosa Ponselle recital.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Gene Arnold narrator during Musical Lullaby Lady Half Hour.

Best Tomorrow

7 to 8 A. M.—WBZ—Regular musical clock novelty hour, furnishing the correct time at five-minute intervals throughout.

8 A. M.—WBZ—Religious period of "Morning Devotionals" with spiritual offerings in words and music.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly fashion outline by Annice Brink, presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

You Hear Her Voice Often on the Radio

RUTH CHILTON

Ruth Chilton . . . Who is an expert acrobatic dancer . . . As well as a singer . . . And who uses her middle name for a last name . . . The family name being Pearson . . .

Smallest of the studio personalities . . . That is Ruth . . . But smallest in size only . . . Which is four feet 11 inches . . . But she has a big voice for a little girl . . . And she sings in four languages.

Ruth was born in Lynn 26 years ago . . And was graduated from Lynn Classical High . . . To enter the eNew England Conservatory . . . Spending four years . . . And finishing musical education begun when she was 12.

Her big tragedy came eight years ago . . . Whe her father died . . . As Ruth was engaged in a vaudeville tour . . . For RKO . . . Through southern and eastern states . . . And she gave up the stage . . . In order to be with her mother . . . And turned to radio.

During a swanky studio recital . . . Ruth broke in . . . For the WBZ outlet here . . . Offering "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" . . . And was accepted immediately . . .

Ruth hates swimming . . . Since she was saved from drowning . . . By a husky lad . . . But the usual romance failed to blossom . . . Because she was only 11 . . . You see . . . When she was deducted from Swampscott Bay waters.

She has light brown hair . . . Light blue eyes . . . And deep dimples . . . Has 15 pairs of shoes . . . Never sleeps longer than seven hours . . . Likes football, vegetables, ice cream, navy blue, nile green and bright red . . . For dress shades . . . Corn flakes for breakfast . . . And soup before dinner . . . And dislikes yellow or purple . . . D isplay of jewelry . . . And rainy weather . . . And she never smokes a cigarette.

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Tony Wons—"Are Y' Lis'nin'—Uh?"

Cotton 'The Rage' in Sub-Deb Duds

Sub-debs looking for "good time" clothing, smart young business women, seeking something cool to wear, housewives and women of all stations crowded Gilchrist's Cotton Center today, as an indication that cottons are in for a lively season. On Gilchrist's lively Fashion Floor there are cotton chics for every hour—sports cottons action-back seersuckers and ginghams in trim shirtmaker or suntan back styles, trim and efficient looking street cotton, linen suits in white and pastels, gingham suits crispy with pique, and gayly-printed sheer cotton suits.

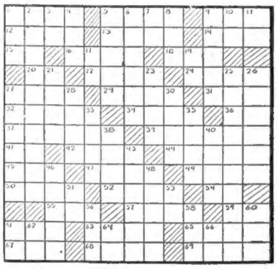
There are afternoon and evening cottons as well, and whatever type of frock is desired may be found there.

Malden to Renew Licenses

Malden's liquor licenses will be renewed July 1. There will be no additional new licenses issued at that time.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

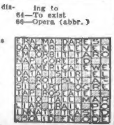


HORIZONTAL

1—Urgent request
5—Eight
9—A dance step
12—Periods of time
13—Chief in importance
14—Fuss
15—One
16—Main body or stalk
18—Part of a circle
20—French conjunction
22—Old
24—To engrave
27—Exclamation
29—Kinds of beverage
31—French coin
32—Notches
34—Bristle-like part
36—Plural objective of personal pronoun of the first person
37—Lure
39—Leave
41—Myself
42—Deep brownish-red variety of carnelian
44—Pertaining to punishment
45—Doctrine
47—A funeral pyre
49—A plant of the mint family
50—A continent
52—Remotely
54—French article
55—Title
57—In
59—Bone
61—Cudgel
63—Instigate
65—Put to flight
67—Frozen
68—To throw into hopeless confusion
69—Part of a cathedral

VERTICAL

1—A vegetable
2—Solitude
3—Printer's measure
4—Donkey
5—Letter in Greek alphabet
6—Beasts of burden
7—Note in scale
8—A feminine name
9—Agreements
10—Advertisement
11—In order that
17—Chemical symbol of tantalum
19—Prefix, back
21—Good judgment
23—Anything done or effected
25—Brave
26—Hurry
27—Deficiency of blood
28—Ice shoes used for sliding
30—A single tread in a stairway
33—A contagious disease among sheep
35—Mimics
38—Silkworm
40—Situated in the region of the angus
43—Challenges
46—Vague
48—Raves
51—A three toed sloth
53—rivet (abbr.)
56—Male sheep
58—Angelo-Saxon money of account
60—Sainte (abbr.)
61—Prefix, twice
62—Suffix, pertaining to
64—To exist
66—Opera (abbr.)



SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

WOMAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Mystery surrounds the discovery early today of a young married woman whose battered body was believed tossed from a fast moving auto on the Mile road between Mt. Vernon street and the Pumping station, Dorchester.

The woman was identified by her mother as Mrs. G. Hazel Cannon, 27, of Meridian street, East Boston, and police began to question her relatives and friends with whom she had been seen in the last 24 hours.

While physicians at City hospital worked to revive Mrs. Cannon, suffering multiple cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries, the mother told officers that she was at a loss to understand how the daughter had arrived at that part of Dorchester.

The mother is Mrs. Alice Butler, of the same address.

Police believe that the woman was beaten and thrown from the car when it was moving at a rapid rate of speed. Her injuries did not indicate that she had been struck by a "hit-run" driver.

Lynn Man Wants Maynard Ousted

A demand that Joseph A. Maynard be ousted as Collector of the Port because of his position as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is contained in a letter sent today by Frank J. Harney of Lynn, to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morganthau.

In his letter to Secretary Morganthau, Harney asserts that Maynard has ben "placed" as collector and chairman of the state committee by Senator Walsh. The Lynn man asked that the President's edict divorcing office holders from political activities be enforced.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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All classifications are numbered and follow in numerical order. The following are the more important classifications.

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N. E. RUSHMORE TEXTS PICKED FOR JUDGES

Fifteen texts, selected by the regional committee out of more than 19,000 submitted by New England contestants in the Mount Rushmore national memorial inscription competition, sponsored by the Boston Evening American, Boston Sunday Advertiser and associated Hearst newspapers, are now in the hands of the national committee in Washington.

There they will be gone over, along with the other entries from all over the United States, and the winning text selected. This text, written on the nine episodes in American history that formed the basis for the contest, will be cut in the living granite of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

More than 800,000 manuscripts were written and submitted in the contest by men, women and children all over the United States. From this total the various regional committees selected the best and these, in turn, were placed in the hands of the national board of judges.

It is hoped to announce the winning texts by July 4, or as near that date as possible.

The New England nominations in the four classes were as follows:

ADULT CLASS

Joseph A. Malley, 3 Green street, Watertown, Mass.; Daniel A. Gillen, office of district attorney, Boston, Mass.; William T. Miller, 113 Tyndale street, Roslindale, Mass.; Nataniel Phillips, Barre Plains, Mass.

COLLEGE CLASS

William E. Sawyer, College of Liberal Arts, Boston University; Euhlan L. Rhodes, Harvard Medical School (home address, Warsaw, Missouri); Henry M. Cruickshank, Rhode Island State College (home address, 68 Bowling Lane, Bradford, R. I.); Louis A. Breault, Jr., 36 North College, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Walter Pulaski, 67 Meadow street, Westfield, Mass. (Westfield High); Theodore M. Karger, 172 Harvard street, Dorchester (Boston English High); Miss Adeline L. Towle, Parsonfield Seminary, Kezar Falls, Me.; Miss Theresa M. Maguire, Elm street and Greenough avenue, Jamaica Plain (Jamaica Plain High).

GRAMMAR SCHOOL CLASS

Howard Samuelson, Hull Grammar School, Hull, Mass.; Miss June H. Bridges, Boundary Cottage, Maine, via St. Zacharie, Quebec, Canada; Chester Burgess, 585 North Montello, street, Brockton, Mass. (Winthrop school).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 *Legal*

CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

On and after June 27, 1934, Chelsea Bridge North, between a point opposite the Allen Line Docks and the Chelsea abutment, will be restricted to all vehicles under six tons in weight for an indefinite period. All vehicles will be obliged to pass across the structure in single line, using the street car lanes only.

Spacing of all vehicles is to be at least twenty feet. Pedestrian travel will not be interrupted.

C. J. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works.

3 *Bids and Proposals*

PROPOSAL, CITY OF BOSTON, PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

National Industrial Recovery Project, P. W. A. Docket No. 4193. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposal, addressed to the Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Boston and endorsed Sewerage Works in Walk Hill Street, West Roxbury, will be received at Room 508, 5th floor, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., before 12 o'clock Noon on the Ninth day of July, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the prescribed proposal form. Special attention of bidders is called to all provisions of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, which form a part of the contract, including the prescribed minimum rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and $0.50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provision as to semi-skilled labor "Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with P. W. A. 61, revised March 19, 1934), duly executed by the bidder, stating that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each approved code of fair competition to which he is subject, and if engaged in any trade and industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition, then stating as to such trade or industry he has become a part to and is complying with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President (President's Reemployment Agreement) under Section 4 (a) of the National Industry Recovery Act." "Every contractor who bids upon a project financed in whole or in part by loans or grants from the P. W. A. shall submit in a sealed envelope with his bid to the contracting authority the names of all subcontractors and their bids upon which his bid is based. The sealed envelope so submitted shall have on it the name of the contractor with the words thereon 'Bids of Subcontractors.' Such submission shall be deemed to constitute an acceptance by the contractor, if awarded the contract, of the bid of each subcontractor. Any alteration therein, after the award of the contract, shall be subject to the approval of the P. W. A. engineers." Plans, specifications and contract form may be obtained at Room 508, 5th floor, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of the sum of two dollars ($2.00).

Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check on, or a certificate of deposit issued by, a responsible bank in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00), payable to the City of Boston. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract, upon demand. Proposals must be made in duplicate, the sealed duplicate, without check, to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor previous to the time named for opening the proposals. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the City of Boston, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A. The name and address of the local registration office of the National Reemployment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, is as follows: State Public Employment Office (Everett L. Hanna, Manager), 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass. By C. J. CARVEN, Commissioner of Public Works. je18 25

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

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Graham Funeral Service
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Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $314
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11 Monuments

LOWEST PRICES—COME TODAY—LARGE STOCK
$149.00 Lettered and Set Complete in N. E. Write for Designs and Prices.
THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St. Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

FOUND—Collie, dachshund, fox terrier, airdale and police. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

LOST—Small shaggy black spayed dog, few brown patches, long tail, name Lucky, reward. Cambridge City Home. POR. 5370.

WATCH lost, platinum, diamonds, Fri. morning, vicinity Chardon St., Boston. Rew. Malden 0497.

WRIST Watch Lost near South Station. Man's, yellow gold, Hamilton. Reward. Parkway 1238-J.

16 Personals

LINCOLN Head pennies wanted—Will pay up to $2 each if over 10 years old. Certain Indian Head pennies worth $49 each. Send 10c for catalog. U. S. Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

18 Special Notices

FIREWORKS WINCHESTER NEWS CO. Delivered, large assortment. 7 THOMPSON ST. WINCHESTER 0350

BUSES FOR HIRE, GO ANYWHERE. BRUSH HILL TRANS. BLUEHILLS 1626.

19 Beauty Aids

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Special Summer Prices!
INECTO and ALL OTHER HAIR TINTING EXPERTLY DONE
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DEV. 7706

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
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SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins., 75c. Permanent $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260.

20 Beauty Instruction

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Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Dev. 7634.

21 Professional Services

ALCOHOL or Cream Massage by graduate. 580 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2. Ken. 2149.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE 241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage by grad. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
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Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE—
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BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons TAP ALSO
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Boston School, 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 152A Hunt Cir 6891

25 Golf

CEDAR GLEN **GOLF** CLUB, NO. SAUGUS Route 129, Water St.

26 Where to Dine

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THE ELMS, Nahant, Mass., week-end and permanent guests; low rates. Mrs. Scally. Nahant 394-W

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SERVICE IN BOSTON
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

27 Where to Buy Liquor

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Hiram Walker's Canadian Club, $1.85 pt. John Walker's Red Label Scotch. Lge. Bottle 3.95

LOOK

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MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS AT OUR STORE
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32 Accountants

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36 Dentistry

Full Upper or Lower Plates, $20 VALUE, NOW $10
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DR. SHAW, Mgr.
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NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
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41 Medical

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 1st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
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GLASSES $1 up; Kryptoks $7.75. Repairing "for less." Eye-Glass Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

ATTRACTIVE part time employment for women and girls. Few hours daily. Apply by phone. Uni. 3179 for interview.

EXPERT HAIRDRESSER wanted, Brentwood Beauty Shoppe, 507 High St., West Medford. Tel. Arl. 1225-W.

FOUR LADIES to work with crew manager. Earn while learning. No money needed. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St.

GOOD position is open for intelligent woman, under 40, who is willing and capable. Rm. 329, 25 Huntington Ave.

NEAT appearing women and college girls for pleasant summer work. Car helpful but not essential. 100 Boylston st. Room 941.

61 Employment for Men

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS
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WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to make $24.50 a week to start and get new Ford Eight Sedan besides. See Mgr. Tuesday morning between 9 and 12. No experience needed. 219 Columbus Ave.

REFRIGERATOR Salesman. Drawing account to producer. Atlas Radio Co., 233A Elm St., Somerville.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

PAINTING, master all branches, everlasting floor finishes. HARBINSON: Sta. 3569.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

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FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

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LAFAYETTE 0036
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PORTER 3718
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 6685
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Whether you are single or married we have a plan to suit your needs. Automobile, furniture or signed note accepted as security. Prompt service. Come in. Write or phone today.
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72 Business Opportunities

AUTOMOBILE repair shop to let in busy garage. Good location. Call Charlestown 9813.

CASH for a good paying business in or out of town. Call Hancock 4307.

DO you need some capital and services young man? G 127, Sunday Advertiser.

EST.—5-car repair shop, office, vacant, main street. Reas. rent. Call Highlands 9488 between 6-7 P. M.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

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A Paramount Porch Enclosure—glass and screens combined—built by MODERN methods gives you an extra room—designed to match the architecture of your home—and guaranteed air and water-tight.
Reasonable prices—24 months to pay, if desired. Write or phone for particulars.
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Fine old 10-room colonial homestead, early 1700. Fireplaces, wide boards, rare panelling, barn 40x50, beautiful old elms. Healthful elevation. Seclusion. 73 acres land, 40 under cultivation. 10 acres pine hill and valley. Nut meadow, "Thoreau's haunt." 2 wild duck ponds and trout brook.
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2-family house, 2-car garage, steam heat, garden land; $800 down.
73 Tremont St., Boston, Room 314.

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77 Lots for Sale

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"Maine's Beauty Spot"
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NOW is the time to buy shore land at Crescent Green Shores in Cape Elizabeth, an established, fast-growing community, exclusive yet accessible. 7 miles from Portland.

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Two miles of private sandy beach—each lot a beautiful site—excellent bathing, boating and fishing. The settlement of an estate forces the immediate sacrifice of this delightful spot. At unheard of prices for
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HENRY E. KEENAN
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691 MASS. AVE., Arlington, Mass.

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America's Health Center
LOCATED on John's Pond, Mashpee, Mass., on Cape Cod, where I have the largest development of Camp bungalow, chicken sites in New England which can be purchased for as low as $10 down, $1 weekly; ideal for your family to enjoy; all the Summer and Winter sports. For particulars, S. A. WILSON, 414 Eastern Ave., Lynn.

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

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RENTALS

82 For Sale or Rent

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1284 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
SUITES, 1 to 5 rooms, some furnished, ideal location, best of service. Bea. 2430.

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2 to 4-room suites $50 to $90. Par excellence in appointments and service. 1450-1454 BEACON ST. REGENT 4811.

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1401 BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
5-ROOM APTS.—Everything modern, elevator service. $65 to $90. Beacon 2080.

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Beautiful location, overlooking park, 4-6 rm. apts.; refrigeration; elevator; rent moderate. Apply premises or Lib. 3297.

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Boston's finest apartment hotel. 1 to 5-rm. suites. Moderate rentals. Restaurant. 30 Bay State Road. Commonwealth 4500.

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Beachmont 5 rms., screened piazza, nr. beach, sta., new hardwood floors, new oil burner, stove. 141 Bradstreet Ave. Revere 0156-R.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites. Exclusive section. Apply Supt. 208 Winthrop Rd. LONgwood 8760.

Forest Hills 33 Wachusett St., modern, 5 rms., verandas, parking, $30. Ken. 6057.

SMALL SUITES LOW RENT
Mt. Bowdoin section, 4-5 rooms, $18-$20. Cruff & Byrne. High. 1301.

Dorchester Unusually attractive 6-rm; desirable loca. 55 Dakota, Nr. Wash. St.

Forest Hills Mod. 5 rms.; 1st fl., piazza, $30. 2 fam. 5 Wenham St. Jam. 3202-R.

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DORCHESTER—New 5 rms., sun par. 1st fl.; gar. opt. Adults. 15 Boutwell St. Tal. 2699.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms.; piazza, $25. Parking. 38 Westwood St. Col. 5741.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms.; 2d fl., $30 Con. location. 23 Romsey St., Col. 4737.

FOREST HILLS—$32, 7 rms., steam heat, good loc., back piazza. 100 H. P. Av.

JAMAICA PLAIN—7-rm. apt. in exclusive location. Oil heat, garage, elec. refrig., gas kitchen, fireplace, piazzas, $60.00. References. 57 Robinwood ave.

JAMAICA—$25. Attractive 4 rms., French doors, awnings, piazza. 248 Amory St. Jam. 1044.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Heated mod. 5-6 rms.; piaz. $50. Adults. 42 Rockview St. Jam. 3214-R.

JAM. PLAIN—6 rms., piazza, all refinished, hot water heat. 305 Lamartine St.

JAM. PLAIN—3 con. rms., priv. ent., impts., rent reas. 118 Rockview St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rms., bath, 3d fl., oil burner, veranda. 87 Sheridan St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Complete list heated, unheated apts., $25 up. Jamaica 1673.

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REVERE—2 small apts. central location, near beach, all mo. impts. 41 Beachland Ave.

ROSLINDALE—497 Hyde Park Ave., mod. 6 rms., garage, $32; adults. Park. 4723.

ROSLINDALE—3976 Wash. St., mod. 5 rms., piazzas, garage, $33, 1st floor, Uni. 8815-W.

ROXBURY—4-7 rooms, desirable apts. for business people; continuous heat, hot water, $24-$35. 5 Millmont St. Hig. 1469.

SOMERVILLE—Facing Lincoln Pk., 6 rms., modern impts., light and sunny. Som. 7571-M

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., all impts., gar.; near schools and bus. 175 Beacon St.; Porter 5484.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, bath, heat, light, gas supplied; $30; business women. Som. 5332-J.

WELLESLEY HILLS—5 rms., large screened porch, 121 Worchester St.; Wellesley 1718-J.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

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OAK ISLAND—3 fine furnished apts., all modern impts.; 2 min. to cars, 1 min. to beach; parking. 71 Arcadia.

ROSLINDALE—3 rms. and bath, newly furn., parking; adults preferred, $32 mo. 108 Sherwood St.

87 Houses for Rent

BEACHMONT—98 Atlantic Ave., 5 rms., sun parlor, wonderfully furn., new range, ice box, oil heater. $150 season. Rev. 1172-M

CAMBRIDGE—Brattle St. sect. Furn. home, gar. July, Aug. $40. G-162, American.

CARLISLE—4 moderately furn. rooms. 1 mile from main road. $15. Lex. 0889-J.

MEDFORD—7-rm. single. Gar. Rent or sell. Furn. or unfurn. Reas. Mys. 1881-W.

REVERE—Crescent Beach Section. Very desirable 8-room single, very well furnished, large, shady porch, all modern conveniences. $150 for season. Mrs. Little, 58 Arlington.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

LAKESIDE FARM INN DERRY, N.H. NOW OPEN
SPEND your vacation on the shores of this silvery lake, boating, swimming, tennis; booklets. F. E. BACKMAN, Mgr. Tel. 112-M.

BAYVIEW, ME.—Attractive ocean front cottage; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch. References required. 52 Park St., W. Rox. Parkway 3075.

GREEN HILL, HULL—6-rm. house; sun parlor, garage. Summit Ave., opposite Black Rock House, Oceanside. Tel. Jam. 2216-W.

HINGHAM—Wooded shore section; desirable cottage; excellent place for children; well furn. and modern. $150. Mys. 5399.

OAK ISLAND, Revere, attrac. 5-rm. cottage, furnished, gas, lights, 3 beds, adults pref., gentiles only, 3 mins. to beach. 9 Arcadia St.

88A Summer Guests

These Perfect Week-Ends
OR VACATION, designed for that depression-depleted purse, awaits you at the
Webster House—Green Harbor, Mass.
Unexcelled cuisine, bathing, fishing.
Write for rates or Tel. Marshfield 421.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$5 Allston—21 Harvard Ave.—1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; gas, light, garages. Linen inc.

BEACHMONT—2 furn. rooms, screened piazza, gas and elec. included, $6.50. 199 Bradstreet Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square—2 rooms, kitchenette, parking. Ideal for couple. 43 Essex Street. UNIversity 2004.

CAMBRIDGE—Room, 5 windows, 2 beds, child over 2 years, $4 for 2. Univ. 1604.

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SOMERVILLE—2 furn., all impts., park., $5.50 wk. 75 Mt. Vernon St., Somerville 5045-W.

NEWLY furnished 3-room apts., all conveniences. 34 Regent St., Roxbury.

90 Rooms in Hotels

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The Somerset [illegible]en—Cool, homelike, small hotel offers pleasant summer or all-year-round residence to young men where informality and fellowship rule. 58 Summer St.

91 Rooms with Board

CAMBRIDGE—Large, well furn. room, private, comfortable home, excellent board. Uni. 8757-W.

BROOKLINE—Attractive large rm., 3 windows; single rm. with private lavatory; excellent meals; spacious veranda and grounds. Long. 3102.

REVERE BEACH—Board and room $10, single; $8 double; 2 minutes beach and station. 92A Arcadia St.; Rev. 2237-W.

92 Rooms without Board

FOR YOUNG MEN
ROOMS with Club Privileges, including shower baths, swimming pool, gym, library, restaurant, sun and massage rooms and other Y. M. C. A. Program features. Single rooms, $3.25, $5.00, $5.50. Free Auto Park, YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 316 Huntington Avenue. Kenmore 7800.

FREE PARKING 356 Beacon St. between Brundel and Park Drive. Summer rates—Business men and tourists.

ALLERTON—7 lge. double rms., adjoining; suitable for couples, cont. hot water, near beaches, parks. 798 Nantasket Ave.

ALLERTON—4 single, airy, clean rms., suit. for couples, on bay side. 201 Beach Ave.

ARLINGTON—Attractive room, suitable business couple or semi-invalid. Arlington 2589-M.

BACK BAY—Except. rms., mod. impts., 15 min. to center. 286 Newbury St.

BROOKLINE—15 Kenwood St., nicely furnished, sunny rooms, modern, $5-$6. Aspinwall 1244.

BROOKLINE—234 Pleasant, large, airy; also small. cont. hot water; quiet; free park. Long. 8734.

HULL—5 clean, airy, sunny rooms, suitable for couples; situated on hill; home privileges; near beaches. Hull 0916-W.

OAK ISLAND—8 Gladys St., lge. fur. rm., priv. cottage, near water, for 2-3-4, $50 mo.

OAK ISLAND, Revere—Two furn. rooms in private cottage, bath, screened piazza; men pref., $6 single; $10 two. 35 Alice St.

PEMBERTON—5 large, single, sunny rms., quiet residential home, centralized, home privileges, near beach. 12 Spring St.

QUINCY—Nicely furnished room; airy, handy to sq. and beach; reas. Gra. 1468-W.

REVERE BEACH—12 Beachland Ave.; step to water, trains; large furn. rm. $5.

93 Children Boarded

PRACTICAL NURSE will board children, country home, good food, care, constant supervision. Marie Waitt, 21 Auburn St. Saugus 601-W.

WANTED—Child to board, any age; good home, excellent care. Everett 4888-J.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

RENTALS

94 Homes for Invalids

Damon Rest Home, Invalids, convalescents. (Women) Sc. porch, shade trees. Mystic 1814-W.

TOWNSEND CONVALESCENT, located Brighton and Roxbury, sunny rooms, excellent food, graduate nurse, day and night attendants. $10 up. Gar. 9767.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

EXPERT MOVER, 4 rooms $10. Furniture moved, stored, 4 mos. to pay. Sta. 0147.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

OAK FLOORING 5c FT. UP
Full Thickness 2¼ in. face, good lengths
Lower prices on thin floors.
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD
Yard, 29 Gibson St. Tel. Mystic 1455

WALL BOARD, 3c Sq. Ft.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc.
130 Granite St., Quincy, President 7100

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official station. **HARVEY'S** 1375 Boylston St. KEN. 8780.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER furn. repaired and uphols.; all kinds of seating. New Eng. Reed. Cap. 1427.

102 Electrical Appliances

ELECTRIC refrigerators at big discount; any make; also a few floor samples at big savings. 268 Broadway, Revere, opp. City Hall.

103 Sewing Machines

SEVERAL repossessed Singer elec. sewing machines cheap, cash or terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 154 Pleasant St. Malden 5760.

109 Oil Burners

Oil Burners, $4.50; double, $6.50. Modern Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

RANGE BURNERS for camps, cottages, $5 comp., guar. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland. LAF. 3675.

111 Art Supplies

Matheson-Higgins Co. Dies, cutting, mounting, easels. Han. 2853

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

GOLD
Our 48 years of Square Dealing is assurance that you will receive HONEST, fair price for your OLD GOLD rings, chains, jewelry, dental plates, etc.
WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
365 and 503 Washington St.

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

CASH for old gold in any form or condition. Free expert appraisals. U. S. Gov. Lic.
Gold Redeeming Corp. of America
1135 Little Bldg. Lib. 8994. Boston

Before Selling Old Gold, Old Silver, Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Old Jewelry—see the PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill, Boston. Try us after getting other offers for gold. Est. 1896.

BEST PRICES For Old Jewelry, Gold, Diamonds, Silver. A. ATKINS, 387 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON. ROOM 706. EST. 1909.

C. OAKES before you sell your old gold and diamonds. 354C Mass. Ave. Ken. 1564.

CASH FOR GOLD, SILVER
Loans on Diamonds, Watches, Stocks, Bonds. H. VAN DAM & SONS, 293 Wash. St., Room 21. Est. 1880.

WARNING Do Not Sell Your Old Gold Before Having a Free Appraisal at E. LUFTIG, 333 Wash. St. Rm. 418. Est. 1888. Gvt. Lic.

HIGHEST paid for antique jewelry, old gold, etc. Prices. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 602

OLD GOLD Cash for Gold, Diamonds. Broken Jewelry. Dreavers. 11 Hanover St.

Gordon's Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold. 18 Province St., Boston. Est. 1903

Old Gold Bought; also money to loan. State Loan, 137 Stuart. Han. 0538.

CASH for old gold, silver, filled jewelry, etc. Boston Old Gold Ex., 100 Boylston St.

GOLD Any Form, REDEEMED for CASH. RUSSEL'S LOAN, 3 Wash. St. U. S. Lic.

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

PUMPS Water Supply for farms and country homes. Lunt Moss Co., 43 So. Market St., Boston. Capitol 6970.

118 Auction Sales

Every Monday and Thursday, 2 p. m. D. S. Time New Hampshire **EGG AUCTION** Derry, N. H.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

$175 Down; '32 Chevrolet 6 Wheel Sedan in perfect condition. Balance easy terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No Cambridge. UNIversity 3088.

$210 1931 Ford Coupe. Perfect Shape. Guar. Belmont Sales Ford Co., 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3680.

$345 Chrysler 1932 Cabriolet, excellent condition; a one owner car, always chauffeur driven; terms; call W. M. MARKS, ASPinwall 3131.

$365 1932 Ford V-8 Coach, De Luxe. In the best of condition. Fully guaranteed. Ford Dealer. Belmont Sales Co. 268 Trapelo Road. Belmont 3680.

$495 '33 Ford Convertible Coupe, first class condition and guaranteed, 1-3 down, balance monthly. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

$495 Ford V-8 Sedan, 4-dr., 1933, thoroughly reconditioned. Many others. Belmont Sales Co., Ford Dealers, 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3680.

$25 '27 Ford Sedan. Clean. Late Willys-Knight Sedan $20. Malden 3229-M.

$35 '28 Chevrolet, A-1 shape. '27 La Salle $75. Clean, good motor. '26 Buick. Perfect. Mr. Schacht. Prospect 2170.

$55 for a good Chevrolet panel truck. Rox. Hudson-Essex Co. Gar. 1600.

$75 buys '29 Essex Sedan. Motor A-1. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. COL. 2700.

$115 1930 Essex Coach. A clean car. Rox. Hudson-Essex Co. Gen. 1600

$150 down buys 1932 Ford V-8 Tudor. Rox. Hudson-Essex Co. Gar. 1600.

$175 Down. '33 Ford V-8 Coach. Can't be told from new. Heater equipped. Roxbury Hudson-Essex. Gar. 1600.

$225 Buys '31 Chevrolet De Luxe Roadster. 6 W. Clean. Terms. M. Coburn, 11 Rhoades St., Dor. Gen. 4000. Rear Morton Theatre.

$250 '32 Ford Pickup, new tires; very clean. Garrison 3340.

'31 CHEV. Conv. Coupe, $285; Terms. Lincoln Co., 961 Comm. Ave. Sta. 6000.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

USED TIRES ALMOST NEW TAKEN IN TRADE

4.40/21 4.50/21 4.50/20	1.35	5.25/18 5.25/19 5.50/18 5.50/19	1.95
4.75/19 4.75/20 5.00/19	1.45	6.00/18 6.00/19 6.50/18 6.50/19	1.96
5.00/20 5.25/20 5.00/21 5.25/21	1.95	6.00/20 6.00/21	2.25
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TRUCK TIRES $3 UP
Deduct 2% for Cash with Order
Other sizes in stock
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

ROYAL TIRE CO., Inc.
308 COLUMBUS AVE.
BOSTON CIR. 8563
Also at AMERICAN TIRE EXCHANGE
838 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
NEXT DOOR TO CADILLAC AUTO CO.

Prices Like These Make Us Famous for Bargains

1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$395
1933 Chevrolet Coach	445
1933 Ford V-8 Tudor	445
1933 Ford De Luxe Coupe	465
1932 Pontiac Coupe	295
1932 Ford Tudor	285
1931 Ford Tudor	175

Choice of 15 1931 Ford Coupes
$45 Down, Bal. 12 Notes $12 Each
HOOVER Ford MOTORS
MOTOR MART BLDG. PARK SQ. HUB. 7100

GET OUTDOORS THIS SUMMER
GO PLACES AND ENJOY LIFE
DO IT IN ONE OF OUR
USED CARS
OUR ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICES
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
Coupes, Sedans, Coaches, Roadsters
Cleaning out present stock of fine used cars—Need floor space for rapid selling new Ford V-8. Every car priced ridiculously low and must go at some price.
SALE STARTS SUNDAY, JUNE 24th
NORFOLK SALES AND SERVICE
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
V8 Ford V8
200 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
Open Evenings Granite 9300-9301

VALUES!
—BUYS—
$175 Buys '30 Ford Spt. Roadster—6 wheels
$185 Buys '30 Chev. Coach—Beau. cond.
$185 Buys 1931 Essex Coach—Exceptional
$195 Buys 1931 Ford Coach—Very Clean
—DOWN—
$160 DOWN 1933 Chevrolet Coach.
$165 DOWN 1933 Ford De Luxe Coach.
Your Car May Cover Down Payment
Cars CERTIFIED by our Repair Dept.
EGLESTON SQ. CHEVROLET
3050 Wash. St., Roxbury
Tel. GARrison 3500

T. C. BAKER — Brookline Village
Ford Dealers—reliable used cars, all makes, at lowest prices—easy terms. We specialize in carefully driven low mileage cars exchanged by responsible Brookline owners.
31 Boylston St., at start of Boston-Worcester Turnpike. BEAcon 6200.
Open Evenings

'31 PIERCE-ARROW
PHAETON
De luxe, 6 wire wheels, shows no wear, finish excellent, trunk carrier, etc. $995
PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO.
1063 Comm. Ave. STA. 6300
"Where Comm. Ave. Turns"

1933 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
6 cyl. "C. O." model; wire wheels; excellent finish. Good value. A fine car in every detail; small mileage, $695. Many others. "The PACKARD," 1079 Comm. Ave. STAdium 0300.

'30 BUICK 47 SEDAN
A beautiful light Buick four-door sedan in fine condition. An ideal family car, $350.00. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400.

'29 BUICK COUPE, $225
RUMBLE SEAT, NEARLY NEW TIRES
MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR COMPANY
989 COMM. AVE. STA. 3500

'33 ESSEX TERRAPLANE
Practically brand new 4-door sedan. Price low; terms. North Terminal Chev., 600 Commercial St., near North Station. Cap. 4780.

No Cash Down PROVIDED your car covers first payment—balance arranged as low as $5-$8 per week. Get Our Prices and Terms! The HENLEY-KIMBALL CO., 650 Beacon St. Open evenings. KEN. 4010 (at Kenmore Square).

'33 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $165
Down; like new, guaranteed. Black duco finish. Balance easy terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

'33 Plymouth Sedan $495
Low mileage; splendid looking car and guaranteed. Terms or trade. 191 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 3128.

1000 CARS AND TRUCKS
Every make and model; lowest terms in the U. S. 231 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0065, near Ford Plant.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

'32 Ford V-8 Tudor. $295
Especially priced for quick sale. Terms. Russell Burnett, Inc., 55 Fellsway East, Somerville. SOM. 7600.

BELOW THE BRIDGE Nash Advanced Sedan $495. 1932 perfect car. J. J. Hernon Motors, Inc., Ford Dealers. Warren Ave., near City Sq., Charlestown.

3 1933 Chevrolet Coaches Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp. 340 Main St. CHArlestown 0667.

FISHER HILL Socony Distributors 950 Old Colony Parkway

$270 '31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe; perfect; clean. President 7070.

$275 buys 1930 Buick Coupe. R. S. A-1 Motor C. M. Franklin, 1360 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. Blu. 2300.

$275 buys 1931 Chevrolet Roadster R. S. Clean. 995 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. Gen. 9369

$290 buys '32 Willys. Large, roomy car. Like new. Roxbury Hudson-Essex. Gar. 1600.

$295 '30 Buick 6-57 Sedan. Excellent. A real bargain. See it today. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 5620.

$375 '31 Buick Sed. model 57. Perfect condition. Mr. Lupo, N. N. 5880.

$459 1933 Chevrolet Coach. Absolutely perfect in every way. Low mileage. Mr. Mahoney. Gar. 2360.

$600 Buys 1933 Dodge Sedan, like new. E. G. Rogerson, 1246 Mass. Ave., Dor. Tal. 6410.

1929-30-31 FORD Sedans and rdsters. Teel Mfg. Co., 127 Main St., Medford. Mystic 6000.

MARINE, auto structural steel welding. H. R. Cook, 73 Bowen St., Fall River. Tel. 7871.

CARS WANTED—Highest Prices Paid. Finance Co., 965 Comm. Ave., ALG. 9519.

'33 PLYMOUTH TUDOR—17,000 miles. $465. Terms. Long 3262.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

CHRYSLER
C. E. FAY APPROVED VALUE
CONSISTENT VALUE

has made the C. E. Fay Co. a popular trading mart for many years. People have learned to appreciate this fact more than ever before judging by our increased sales. We invite you too to take advantage of our daily value offerings this week if convenient.

'33 Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan	$795
'32 Chrysler 6 Brougham	645
'32 Chrysler 8 Roy. Cpe., 6 w. w.	645
'32 Chrysler 6 Conv. Coupe	495
'31 Chrysler 8 DeL. Sed., 6 w.w.	485
'29 Chrysler 65 Coupe	195
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	245
Chrysler 80 Imp. Sedan	145
'33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan	565
'33 Plymouth P. C. Sedan	465
'33 Plymouth P. D. Coupe, r. s.	565
'33 Plymouth P. C. Conv. Coupe	465
'33 Plymouth P. C. Bus. Coupe	425
'32 Plymouth P. A. Sedan	325
'32 Buick 88 Vic. Coupe	745
'30 Buick 47 Sedan	345
'31 Hudson 120" w. b., 4-Door Brougham	295
'31 Cadillac V-8 Town Sedan, 6 w. w.	895
'31 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan	995
Lincoln 4-Pass. Coupe	195
'30 De Soto Roadster	145
'29 Willys 70-B Roadster	95

MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED

C. E. FAY COMPANY
Chrysler-Plymouth Dist.
750 Commonwealth Ave.
Aspinwall 4512 Open Evenings

Special Used Car Values
1933 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan, 6w. Built-in Trunk. Car like new. $750
1933 Nash 8 4-Door Sedan A real bargain. $695
20 Other Cars $75 up to $500
Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters
POMPEO MOTOR CAR CO.
666 Southern Artery, Quincy. Pres. 7300

'31 Hupmobile Spt. Sed. $200
MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365.

CHEVROLET '30 club sedan, very fine condition. Must sell. J. Marcelle. Gar. 9030.

131 Automobile Trucks

1931 FORD COUPE, $185
Excellent condition; fine appearance; low mileage; $75 cash, balance 12 months. Cashman, Asp. 8000.

CHEAP TRUCKS, $60 TO $135
Laline & Partridge, Ford Dealers
1255 Boylston St. KENmore 2760

'33, GMC, T-18-B 1½-ton cab and 12-ft. semi van body, new tires, $700; GMC. Stadium 2900, easy terms.

$150 Down—'33 Chev. ½-ton canopy pick-up. Highland Chev. Parkway 0700.

NICE small car wanted, in good shape; pay all cash. Mr. Roche, Middlesex 1965.

132 Automobile Accessories

JOHN DYRING Motor and chassis adjustments. 1310 Boylston. Ken. 5488.

New Deal Auto Repairs. All cars. 25 yrs. exp. Off 700 Centre St. Jam. 4004

PARKWAY Auto Supplies, Inc., U. S. tires, Exide Battery Service Sta., 65 Blue Hill Parkway.

SIEGEL'S AUTO PARTS CO.—Used cars parts, bought, sold. 208 Carter. Chel 0111.

FORD, CHEVROLET replace, parts. Mail orders Kaner, 53 Hampden St., Roxbury.

135 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS
We Repair All Cars and Trucks
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-974 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
MURRAY SANDLER GEN. 8503

FREE New radiator, if we fail to clean your radiator like new by Erol Process. 24 years' experience. Hub Auto Radiator, 205 Brighton Ave., Allston. STAdium 5700.

$5 Auto Tops Seat covers, expert work, uphol. repaired like new. 821 Columbus Ave. Com. 7580.

Albert K. Reed Co., Dodge-Plymouth service. Repair all cars. 32 Amherst St., Cambridge. UNI. 1835.

Geneva Service Sta. Chevrolet Service. Repairing on all cars. 70 Geneva Ave., Roxbury. Gar. 9853.

136 Automobile Painting

Renew Your Car. 1 year guarantee. Prescott, 683 Beacon St., Kenmore **$15**

138 Automobile Insurance

LOWEST finance charge. Small amount down. Best companies. Plate Service. 53 State St. Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632

$5 Down, free plate service. Agent will call. Sound Co.'s. M. J. Prigot, 101 Milk St. Rm. 315. HAN. 8247.

139 Automobile Schools

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license, 5 lessons, $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

$10 Teaches you to drive. Short course $5 Ernest Dean, Instructor. Met. Auto School, 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450.

$10 Auto License. Money back guarantee. 7 lessons $5. Dudley Auto School, 160 Dudley St. Gar. 3044. 1 Stoughton St., Dor.

GUAR. Lic. Course $10. Private Lessons, Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont St. Kenmore 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, [illegible].
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

Give Police a Chance to Combat Gunmen

PROROGATION of the present session of the Legislature without providing for more effective police machinery to meet the threat of the modern, highly organized gangsters, would be a serious reflection on the work of that body.

It would show that the legislators are either woefully out of touch with the sentiment of a great majority of the mass of citizenry, who pay the bills and are entitled to the utmost in the way of protecting their lives and property, or, what is worse—have complete indifference to this type of service.

It would, in effect, be a surrender on the part of the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the gunman's challenge, an admission of futility in trying to keep pace with, or ahead of, the specialized "Brain Trusts" of crime.

To the pleas for action from Governor Ely, the State Crime Commission, the Citizens' Committee for Public Safety, Public Safety Commissioner Daniel Needham, and other earnest men and women, are added planks favorable to police co-ordination adopted by both major political parties in the recent Worcester conventions.

Surely these evidences of popular demand ought to bring home to the legislators some inkling of their responsibilities.

An augmented state detective force, embracing the best brains of the city and town police organizations, a centralized identification bureau, adequate radio and teletype networks, and specialized training schools, would go a long way towards solving the police problem.

That the Legislature, will, on sober thought, establish these reforms is confidently expected.

Our Stage Returns

New England is doing its share to silence the chronic "viewer with alarm," who sees nothing but decadence or death for the legitimate theater.

From Eastport, Maine, to the lazy sands of Provincetown and inland to the New York line, Little Theater groups are cleaning out barns and preparing scenery and props in anticipation of the busiest summer season in years.

New plays and time-hallowed favorites will be presented for the edification of fashionable summer audiences. Inevitably, a strong odor of ham will permeate many. Others will near the peak of artistic and mechanical perfection. All will bear the mark of sincere effort to do something worthwhile in the drama.

While such interest prevails and such effort is expended, it is silly to prate about the hopeless future of the stage.

Who knows but what, in some fresh-faced youngster repeating her lines from a hinterland platform, we have a future Cornell or even a Bernhardt?

Good Work, Mr. Long!

Today the Frog Pond on Boston Common is as popular a playground for the youngsters of Beacon Hill, the Back Bay and the West End as ever it was in its long history of three centuries.

On a hot summer's day, today's children enjoy wading in the cool waters of the elm-shaded pool as much as little Puritans ever did. And there are so many more of the moderns!

Therefore William P. Long, Boston's park commissioner, is to be complimented on his speedy action when it was found that the pool had been littered with broken glass on which the children were cutting their feet. He ordered the pond drained and cleaned at once. We applaud such action for the benefit of little ones.

And the authorities should deal severely with the irresponsible persons who thought it smart to throw bottles into the popular wading pool.

More Caution Needed

One more life sacrificed. One more life ended before it had fairly begun.

Little Dorothy Bent of Somerville—she was only seven—dashed gaily home to tell mother that she had been a good girl in school, studied hard and had been promoted.

There was a screech of brakes, a crash. And Dorothy Bent would never go to school again.

If the Registry of Motor Vehicles could compel prospective motor car operators to visit Children's Hospital as a condition precedent to the issuance of a license such fatal accidents would decrease.

The sight of so many pain-wracked little bodies would surely bring about that extra bit of caution which marks the dividing line between life and death.

All Hurdles Overcome

From brick and mortar to gown and mortar-board is a long jump, but Alfred D'Alessandro made it easily.

His accomplishment seems the more remarkable when we learn that he arrived here practically without funds and with no knowledge of the language. His industry as a common laborer provided the former, while his innate intelligence enabled him to learn English quickly.

Today he is the possessor of three academic degrees, a member of the faculty of Northeastern University and within a short time will be the holder of America's proudest university distinction—a Ph.D. from Harvard.

His achievement may well give our native-born students pause for thought.

Attend This Benefit

A testimonial benefit for the family of Patrolman James T. Malloy of the Boston Police Department will be held in the State Armory, Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, next Wednesday evening.

Officer Malloy died in the performance of his duty, protecting the lives of others, run down by Charlestown's "Loop" speeders.

Hundreds of appreciative citizens are at work, striving to make the benefit a huge success. It is suggested that we all do our part.

Help the Little Ones

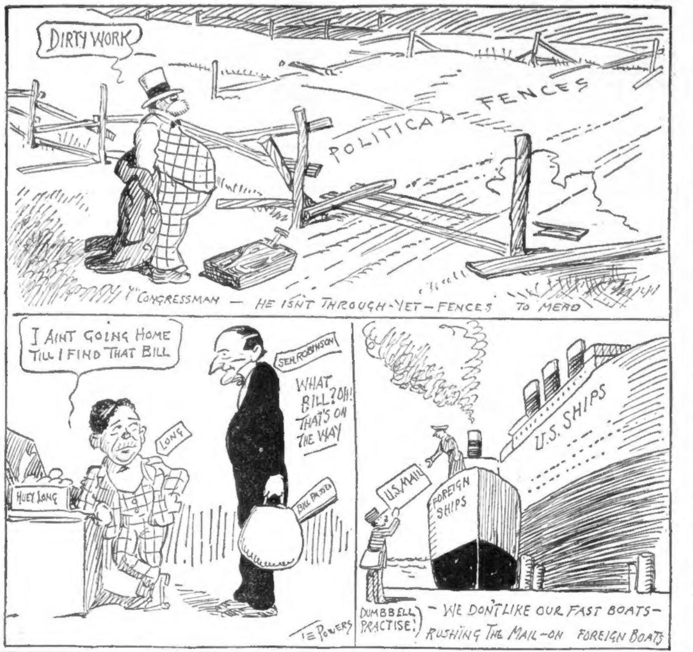
"Sticks and stones may break my bones——"

The well known jingle might be chanted with meaning by thousands of children these days as they pick their way along Wollaston Beach, a state reservation.

Sticks and stones—and even broken bottles—litter the stretch even more this year than in years gone by. Something must be wrong with legislators when they can't provide safety for children of the voters who elected them.

The Metropolitan District Commission might do well to make a survey. It might save many a child pain and anguish.

We See by the Papers -:- -:- By T. E. Powers


DIRTY WORK
POLITICAL FENCES
"CONGRESSMAN — HE ISN'T THROUGH YET — FENCES TO MEND
I AINT GOING HOME TILL I FIND THAT BILL
LONG
HUEY LONG
SEN. ROBINSON
WHAT BILL? OH! THAT'S ON THE WAY
BILL PASSED
U.S. SHIPS
U.S. MAIL
FOREIGN SHIPS
DUMBBELL PRACTISE!
— WE DON'T LIKE OUR FAST BOATS — RUSHING THE MAIL — ON FOREIGN BOATS
T. E. POWERS

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

SO NOW YOU'VE GRADUATED

So now you've graduated! That's great; salute! And you're looking things over.

Not much to look at, are they? What a tough world for a youngsters to make a start in? We Oldsters have certainly made a mess of things. I don't blame you for feeling sore—for thinking that you've been two-timed.

Elsie Robinson

For, naturally, you feel you've a right to a better deal than this—the sort of a chance young people used to have. At least a decent toe-hold on the ladder. Instead, everything's haywire! Stupidity and crookdness on every side! "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

So where does that leave you? Just what can you expect to get, racing a mess like that? Where, out of all that wreckage, can you find the makings of a Big Time Career.

QUESTION OF YOUNG

In short, you're asking just what young people have always asked—"What does life hold for me?" But there's a note in your voice which the other generation never had—a shrillness and hardness; a defiant resentment. You know you're in for a battle, and you're mad about it.

That's right; you are in for a battle. And there's no use telling you that it's going to be any picnic . . . or handing you any Pollyanna maxims about the PRETTY SILVER LINING in the BIG DARK CLOUDS. If you're only a quarter as smart as both you and I think you are, you'd greet that sort of palaver with a bronx cheer.

For you know that you're up against a tough proposition. It's going to be a hundred per cent harder for you to make good than it was for your grandfather. You'll have to face hazards and handicaps—challenges and competition—of which he never dreamed. And you'll have to do it without much help.

The world of grand-dad's youth was still jogging along pretty much as it had done for the last 500 years, with about the same motions and about the same tempo. The old programs and laws were still holding. It didn't require superhuman initiative or audacity for a youngster to win through provided he was willing to work hard and mind his step.

OLD ORDER GONE

But all that has changed. Of that old order there's hardly a cow trail left. You'll have to build your world as the first man did—from the slime up. And what slime!

The primordial hog wallow was a cosy bed compared to what you must face. Not just forthright brutality and wickedness—they are fairly easy to recognize and fight—but all the 57 varieties of spineless viciousness, complacent cowardice and self-righteous cruelty.

And the finer and braver you are, the sicker and sadder you'll be as you strive to find your place in this smeared up world.

Nor would I be honest if I told you that, by some clever hocus pocus, you could avoid the pain, disillusion and tragedy of life. It can't be done! You are not that smart—"the master of your fate" in the sense that you can mold outward circumstances to your desire. In spite of your best efforts you may be stripped of money, friends, health and reputation by forces beyond your control.

So many a time you'll want to cry—"to the deuce with it all! What's the use of trying? Can I possibly get anything worth while out of a mess like this?"

YES, YOU CAN!

No matter what grief you're about to face—and it'll be plenty—you can always bank on this:

LIFE CAN BE WORTH WHILE. YOU CAN FIND THOSE THINGS IN IT WHICH YOU WISH TO FIND. IF YOU WANT TO FIND DECENCY AND GENTLENESS, HONESTY AND GALLANT COURAGE, CLEAN HAPPINESS AND HIGHER ADVENTURE, YOU CAN HAVE THEM ALL THE DAYS OF YOUR LIFE. IT'S ALL UP TO YOU!

WHAT YOU MAKE IT

How can you find those things in life?

BY PUTTING THEM INTO LIFE YOURSELF.

LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT!

You don't realize that yet. You think that life is something entirely outside yourself . . . something which you can achieve or possess, as you'd possess a piece of fine furniture or an acre of land. It isn't. The life which you see, hear, touch, taste and smell is merely scenery . . . actually as unreal as a mirage.

Over that life you have but limited control. Only those things which you actually experience in your own spirit are real. BUT OVER THAT INNER LIFE YOU HAVE UNLIMITED CONTROL.

LIFE IS AS YOU MAKE IT.

A thousand men may face the same scenery—go through the same incident—but each man get a different phase of LIFE. Each man gets from experience that which his own nature desires to get.

One man finds weariness where another man finds inspiration. One man finds joy where another man finds hardship. One man finds boredom where another man beholds the glory of God unveiled!

YOU WILL GET OUT OF LIFE WHAT YOU PUT INTO IT.

YOU WILL FIND IN LIFE WHAT YOU SEEK.

What does life hold for you? It holds whatever you are determined it shall hold. It will be as base or as beautiful as you wish it to be.

And, when all's said and done, no man can either help or hinder you. It's hit the trail alone!

Mother Is Worried -:- -:- By Winifred Black

Mary's mother is worried to death about Mary.

She says Mary is very bright and very competent and right up and coming about everything.

Winifred Black

She makes a lot of her own clothes, she's a good cook, she shampoos her own hair, she drives a car as well as any chauffeur, she speaks three languages, she reads all kinds of books, and she knows a whole lot of interesting people.

She's been to boarding school and she graduated from the university with excellent standing in her class.

She isn't a beauty, but she's sort of pretty anyhow and she can dance, and she can swim and she can ride and she can play a mighty good game of tennis.

But she's "smarty."

She thinks she knows it all, and she isn't at all bashful about letting people know what she knows.

Why, she just argues with her mother morning, noon and night.

No matter what her mother says, Mary says "tain't so," and then she gives the reasons why she thinks "tain't so."

And she has a kind of hectoring bullying, don't dare to dispute me way about her that is simply too awful.

Mary's mother cries and cries about it, and that makes Mary's father cross. He calls Mary into the library and says things to her and Mary flies mad and says she's going to run away from home and live her own life, and that's that!

And all three of the poor things really are very fond of each other, and every one of them is kind-hearted, too—though to hear them talk about each other, you'd think they were nothing less than ravening wolves.

Isn't it a pity, and it would be so easy, too, if they'd just remember that people are human beings even if they are relatives and do live in the same house.

Mother ought to be glad Mary has sense enough to have a mind of her own and Mary ought to have sense enough to make herself agreeable to her mother just as she would have to make herself agreeable to her boss if she were down town earning a living somewhere in an office.

You can say anything in the world you want to say, if you are only a little careful about the way you say it, and Mary certainly has a very disagreeable way of her own.

What a dull world it would be if we all agreed about everything.

But what an impossible world it is when we try to make everybody else agree with us.

Is it not so, Mary, and you with your college education and everything? You ought to know a few simple things like that, don't you think?

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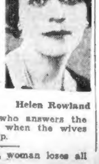
Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The husband of the average celebrity is a vague, nebulous semi-detached person, who appears beside his glittering wife at brilliant parties and then just gracefully fades out of the picture.

Lots of lawyers are kept working overtime, these days, soldering up broken hearts with gold. This will go down in history as "the heart-balm decade."

Marriage should never be monotonous. A bachelor finds all women in the same gracious mood—but a married man gets the benefit of ALL a woman's moods and never knows what fresh surprise is going to be sprung on him.


Helen Rowland

Add similes: As secretive as the attendant who answers the club telephone, when the wives begin calling up.

Even when a woman loses all her other interests in life, she can still fill in the time by worrying about her weight or what to do with her hair. But, by that time, a man can think of nothing to get excited about, except what-the-country-is-coming-to.

A lot of money can buy almost anything—even his wife's respect for his bath-tub carols and his razor blades.

Some men love their wives devotedly, some comfortably, some sub-consciously—and some intermittently.

Idolize a man, and he'll tolerate you; make a chum of him, and he'll like you; make a fool of him, and—through some strange quirk of masculine perversity—he'll keep on your trail until he marries you.

Oh yes, there were two sexes even away back in the gay nineties, but nobody thought to feature the fact; so everybody accepted it as a matter of course.

If a woman were given only three minutes to live, she would spend at least two of them in touching up her makeup.

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Stars and Stripes

Senator Shipstead defeated Representative Shoemaker in the race for U. S. Senate in Minnesota. We've always heard a shoemaker should stick to his last.

When Helen Hicks turns "pro" there must be more in the "pro" than there is in the "con" of golf.

Sinclair Lewis fired a chauffeur because the chauffeur wanted to do his own back-seat driving, even if he was sitting in the front seat.

Human Side of the News; Our Soldiers Heroes

By Edwin C. Hill

The recent primary in Oregon and the approaching anniversary of the Second Battle of the Marne bring to mind a man who figured in both, Ulysses Grant McAlexander. I imagine that this name is known to very few of our adults.

Yet, in the history books of the children of this generation and of the generations to come, it will be bracketed with those of Thomas Stonewall Jackson and George H. Thomas, "The Rock of Chickamauga."

It was as Colonel McAlexander, commanding the 38th Infantry of the Third Division, that this American soldier won for himself his niche alongside those two military heroes.

He and his men stood in the trenches forty miles from Paris on July 15, 1918, when Ludendorff and Hindenberg launched their supreme effort, the blow that was to win the war for Germany.

There was confidence in the hearts of the enemies and apprehension in the hearts of the Allied High Command.

Marshal Foch saw "a great danger of the war being lost." The French and British were exhausted, their ranks depleted by four months of incessant fighting and crushing defeats.

The Americans, virtually untried, were the sole hope. If they should fail, all was lost. The Germans came, wave after wave of shock troops, seasoned fighting men, rested and ready for the grand thrust.

The French gave way before the onslaught. The Americans stood their ground. Attacked on three sides, the thirty-eight infantry fought it out and piled up regiment after regiment of the flower of the German army.

Paris and Rheims were beyond the Marne. Between them and the Kaiser was the Third Division of the American Expeditionary Forces and "no German soldier," to quote the official report, "crossed the road from Fossoy to Crezancy except as a prisoner of war."

General Pershing is not given to enthusiastic overstatement. In his history of the American armies in France, the former commander in chief does not devote much space to anything but the bare facts. However, when it came to setting down the happenings of July 15, 1918, we find Pershing using these words:

"On this occasion a single regiment of the Third Division wrote one of the most brilliant pages in our military annals. It prevented the crossing at certain points on its front, while on either flank the Germans, who had gained a footing, pressed forward. Our men, firing in three directions, met the German attacks with counter-attacks at critical points and succeeded in throwing two German divisions into complete confusion.

"Men from three different enemy divisions were captured by the Third in the fighting of this day. By noon of the 16th, the attacks against its line came to a halt."

McAlexander, now a retired major-general, won't be the next Governor of Oregon. He lost out in the large field in the Republican primaries for that nomination. But he must find solace in the knowledge that while the nation would forget him soon as His Excellency the Governor, it will remember him always as "The Rock of the Marne."

Comes an amazing yarn from Madagascar—the blood-curdling tale of a palm tree which devours native girls. Captain De La Motte Hurst of the British Royal Geographical Society is leading a party to Madagascar to find that tree.

The scientists seem to be taking it seriously, and they are determined at all events to find out if it is a gruesome fact. The bloodthirsty tree is described as similar to a colossal pineapple, eight feet tall, with tendrils as thick as a man's arms and leaves lined with claws or spikes.

According to the tall tale, it yields a sap that is intoxicating. In sacrificial ceremonies natives, drunk with the sap of the demoniacal tree, force a girl to climb its trunk. She is seized by the tendrils and claws and is in five days reduced to bones.

Such stories were never heard outside the shivery romances of Sir Rider Haggard, but Captain Hurst says that natives have often told him of this girl eating monster of the forest.

He's determined to find it and to exterminate it if man can do the job.

What cruel things Nature can do! A British humorist, John Collier, once wrote a story in which the villain was a gigantic orchard which a botanist kept in his hothouse. Its appetite was so voracious that it caught and devoured not only the botanist but his cousin, Jane, and a cat and a mouse.

After each of the meals it produced a flower which resembled the victim's face. Nonsense, of course, but there is plenty of proof of meat eating plants.

In the woods of Maine I, myself, have seen at work the devilish plants we call fly traps. They have hairy, sticky leaves which attract insects, drop them into a cup (its stomach) and eat them at leisure.

Roosevelt to Face Test in New Appointments

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Upon his return to the Federal City next week, President Roosevelt will find an opportunity awaiting him to suit the action of the appointing power to the word of his eloquent assurance to Yale University.

In his address at Yale, following his acceptance of Yale's highest honor—the degree of doctor of laws, which George Washington was the first President to receive and Mr. Roosevelt the fourth President while in office—he said:

"I am quite sure, in the minds of most of the leaders of the federal government, qualification from the standpoint of ability rather than from politics enters into most of the choices that are made. I couldn't tell you today the party affiliations of probably the majority of people holding responsible positions in Washington, and it is a mighty good thing that I cannot."

100,000 DEMOCRATS ADDED

Mr. Roosevelt was, of course, referring primarily to those positions which were filled before he entered the White House. He was not referring to the approximately 100,000 additional civil employes which have been added to the federal payroll since he entered the White House a year ago last March.

All except a very small minority of these nearly 100,000 newcomers to the federal payroll are Democrats who have been able to bring certificates of that fact from their local chairman, their state chairman, their national committeeman and their senators and representatives in Congress, provided their congressional endorsers were Democrats.

Certainly no President since Grover Cleveland has been under greater pressure from the spoilsmen of politics for federal patronage than that exerted upon the Roosevelt administration. Instead of extending the merit system, this pressure has resulted in a vast extension of the spoils system.

ENDED WITH ENDORSEMENT

In fact, on the very day that President Roosevelt was giving to Yale university a sincere expression in eloquent language of the high ideals for the federal service which he cherishes, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is chairman of the Democratic committee of the state of New York and also postmaster general, was having a great laugh in the federal city about what he calls the "natural death" which overtook Mr. Roosevelt's announcement that he would press for legislation putting all postmasters under civil service.

When this announcement was made, it was endorsed by newspapers of both parties and by civil service supporters the country over. In fact, it was endorsed by Mr. Farley himself, but it seems to have ended with that endorsement. Mr. Farley never suited his action to the word by going to the support of a proposal which the country believed at the time, and the country will continue to believe, Mr. Roosevelt sponsored in the utmost seriousness and sincerity.

On the contrary, Mr. Farley has continued to retain his political chairmanships and finds them not at all embarrassing, apparently, to a "strictly business administration of the post-office department. In fact, on the very day that the President was championing before Yale university a vast extension of the merit system of making appointments to the federal service, chairman Farley is reported to have been laughing heartily over the suggestion that he might resign his chairmanship and declining to bet on the question whether he might still be chairman in 1936.

It has long been an open secret in Washington that several members of the cabinet are strongly in favor of extending the merit system but have not been able to do much in this direction owing to the rigid rules enforced by the chairman of the Democratic National committee regarding the filling of federal offices.

NEW TEST LOOMS

There will be a new test of strength, however, between the cabinet supporters of the merit system and the spoilsmen of politics when the President announces next week his selections for the new commissions created by Congress.

If he adheres to his Yale doctrine in the appointments to these commissions—the aviation commission, the communications commission, the labor board, the stock exchange control board, and in other major appointments soon to be made—he will disregard the political recommendations of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He will turn a deaf ear to the spoilsmen of politics, in and out of the Cabinet and go to the support of the two or three members of his Cabinet who have been making an uphill fight along the lines of President Roosevelt's eloquent address at Yale in condemnation of the spoils system.

As governor of New York Mr. Roosevelt aroused national enthusiasm in support of his advocacy of the merit system and of his condemnation of the spoils system. His enthusiastic supporters have not abandoned hope that as President he will ultimately line up his administration in defense of the merit system before the spoilsmen get control of the federal city.